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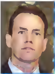

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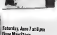

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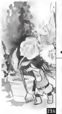

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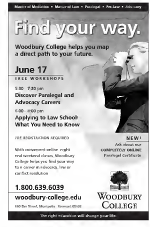
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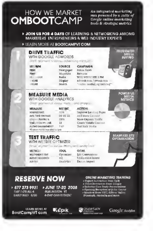
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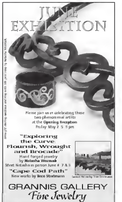

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Ms Calevro acknowledges that David Sleigh "has a job to do" [Letters, May 28]. Nonetheless, she is so repulsed by Brian Rooney that she wonders how Mr. Sleigh manages to get any rest. Her wonderment reveals a poor comprehension of the invaluable service that criminal defense attorneys provide. Unhappily, it is a failure that is broadly spread in our society.

It is not only the client who is betrayed when an attorney allows the client's rights to be violated. We all are betrayed. Laxity in the defense of a case allows precedent to be created that slowly but surely erodes the guarantees we rely upon to protect us from a powerful abusive government. Surely the Bush administration ought to be proof enough of how that can occur. Is it really necessary to recite the litany?

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JUDAH'S PEARLS

To understand Al Jazeera, know that Judah Pearl (Daniel Pearl's father) wrote in *The New York Times* after his son's death: "I discovered that Sheik Qaradawi is the host of a weekly program on the Qatar-based TV news network Al Jazeera called 'Sharia & Life'" [Local Matters, May 28].

He uses this forum to preach his new morality to millions of Arabic-speaking viewers, including Hamas operatives, Al Qaeda recruits, schoolteachers and impressionable Muslim youths. 'We have the "children bomb," and these human bombs must continue until liberation,' he told his audience in 2002. Consistent with this logic and morality, Sheik Qaradawi later extended his Koranic blessing to suicide bombing against American civilians in Iraq.

Judah Pearl also said: "When people ask me whether I seek revenge, I answer: The killers do not interest me. I would rather seek effective ways of lessening the hatred that took Danny's life. We should care less about fanatics on the run and more about the ideological fuel that sustains them, such as clerics like Qaradawi, and Al Jazeera, which amplifies their voices." [*The Los Angeles Times*]

Some try to ignore this, but the hate is real, the terror intentional.

Jeff Kaufman
BURLINGTON

NOW THERE'S AN IDEA

Is there that much of a difference between Al Jazeera and Fox? Al Jazeera and Rush Limbaugh? I haven't heard any clamoring to ban either of them from the airwaves.

Nina Jaffe
BURLINGTON

INCONVENIENT TRUTH

As a regular viewer of Al Jazeera English on the Internet, I have been following the story regarding its carriage on Burlington Telecom and the ensuing controversy.

The timing of the debate coincides with the release of a new book by former White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan, detailing not only the misguided nature of the Bush administration's case for war with Iraq, but also the role of the media in buying into the myths and fallacies propagated by the White House.

To put it bluntly, the corporate media, by acting as a purveyor of misinformation from Washington

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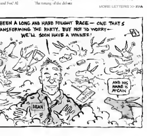
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Ever wonder what a food editor really eats? Sure, *Seven Days* food editor Suzanne Podhaizer writes about her meals at restaurants and culinary events, but what does she consume when she's not on the clock?

Curious? Check out her blog, Omnivore. For the past few months, Suzanne has been recording her meals using the free microblogging service Twitter.

Twitter, which debuted in 2006, lets users broadcast short messages to friends — or stream the messages to a blog. Each "tweet" must be 140 characters or less. If you create a Twitter account, you can choose to send and receive messages on your cellphone.

So what does Suzanne eat? Here are her three tweets from Sunday:

"Brunch (Su): Omelet with wilted greens, scallions and Willow Hill Pansolo. Thin slices of dark rye from Adam's Village Bakery w/butter."

"Dinner (Su): Leftover blg from Big Fatty's on Friday. Plus a salad of lettuce leaves, carrot slices and avocado w/Annie's Roasted Red Pepper."

"Snack (Su). Several pieces of strawberry rhubarb pie from the Fresh Market."

Yum.

Suzanne's not the only *Seven Days* staffer using the service. Mistress Maeve also has a Twitter feed, viewable on her blog. Find it at www.sevendaysvt.com. You can also follow Suzanne and Mistress from the Twitter site, at twitter.com/feedmenow and twitter.com/mistressmaeve, respectively.

Twitter feeds are becoming increasingly common. Last week *The New York Times* reported that NASA is using Twitter to post updates from the Phoenix Mars Lander — an idea that is simply out of this world!

MOST POPULAR STORIES LAST WEEK ON THE *SEVEN DAYS* WEBSITE.

1. "Fair Game" by Shay Totten (5/28/08)
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BLURT [STAFF BLOG]

How Music Saved the Month of May

On a Friday night in October, two years ago, I joined some friends at Koto for a birthday dinner. From there we headed to The OP for some birthday drinks. When my new friend Michelle decided to leave with some other friends she had just introduced me to, she came over to say goodbye.

"We're going to head to another bar for a while, but I'll meet up with you guys later," she told me.

"Alright. I might head home soon. I'm pretty tired ... but I'll see you at my place for the party tomorrow night, right?"

"Yes," she said, enthusiastically. "I'll see you then."

I'm pretty sure you all know the rest of that story.

The past few weeks have been incredibly draining, for obvious reasons. The emotional toll of attending the murder trial, combined with spending time with a group of people who has not spent time with each other as a group in over a year, was intense. And on top of everything, I had Brian Rooney's face staring me down from every copy of *Seven Days* in every little corner of our office.

But through it all I found one calming force. Music.

Read more online

Posted June 2 by Bridget Burns

OMNIVORE [FOOD]

Java or Jihad?

Like many foodies, I'm not a fan of Rachael Ray. I admit she has a few decent recipes on her website, but the catchphrases such as "yum-o" and EVOO really annoy me. And some of her recipes sound totally gross. I enjoy hot dogs, but do they belong in a salad? And pizza cobbler? Blech.

But even though I find her annoying, I'm pretty sure that the gal is neither a terrorist nor a terrorist sympathizer. I make this seemingly out of the blue statement because Dunkin' Donuts recently pulled an ad starring the perky spokeswoman after right wing pundits pointed out that the scarf she is wearing bears a resemblance to a keffiyeh, a piece of cloth often worn as a headdress in Arab nations.

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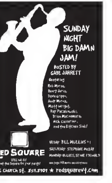
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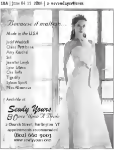
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URBAN DESIGN

Harvard Students Offer Winter-City Vision for Burlington

BY MIKE IVES

David Lee, an adjunct professor of Urban Planning and Design at Harvard University, says Vermont's landscape "is as iconic in the American psyche as Manhattan." Maybe so, but it certainly doesn't bring in as many Benjamins. After all, Church Street isn't Fifth Avenue.

But as destinations go, Burlington may have something going for it that the Big Apple doesn't: Plenty of cold and snow. As it turns out, urban centers in Canada and Scandinavia are using the elements as part of a broader effort to stimulate economic development and civic connectedness. Urban planners call them "winter cities," and they hope the concept will attract frosty-faced shoppers and pedestrians who might not otherwise venture far from the wood stove.

Some of Lee's students from Harvard's Graduate School of Design say Burlington might benefit from a similar strategy to board the "winter city" wagon. Last week, the students in Lee's studio class, "Burlington, Vermont? New Urban Designs for the Downtown Core," presented their ideas for sprucing up the Queen City's built environment to about 50 local residents who gathered at the Waterfront Theater in Burlington.

Among the more concrete suggestions: a pier connecting Cherry Street with the waterfront, an artists' cooperative, flanked by a boardwalk, extending south of Battery Street; a waterfront natatorium-cum-skating rink; and a downtown "winter strassa" street grid featuring tree-lined permeable streets outfitted with snow-collecting "bioswales." On a more abstract note, Lee advised city planners to pay more attention to "light," "color" and "materiality."

As yet, Burlington has no broad-based approach to marketing the city's wintertime amenities, such as they are. But in some ways, Burlington already has a "winter city" mindset, said David White, director of planning and zoning for the city. Municipal ordinances encourage builders to incorporate natural shade and wind breaks into landscaping plans, he said, and Burlington is looking into installing permeable pavements — one component of the "winter strassa" concept.

Nonetheless, the waterfront remains pretty much empty half the year, thanks to blustery gusts from Lake Champlain, not to mention the lack of both retail destinations and downtown connectivity. Moreover, although they only spent a weekend exploring town, the Harvard students tapped into several vexing local issues, including Burlington's demonstrated need for public transportation. Another student discovered that it was "almost impossible" to design anything interesting without running into historic-preservation roadblocks.

Case in point: One proposal considered construction of an "elegant and slender" tower near Battery Street in the style of existing structures in Toronto and Vancouver. But students backed off around mid-semester after discovering, as Lee explained, that "if you put a tower on Burlington's waterfront, it better be the best tower that anyone ever saw."

Of course, the students' plans aren't to be interpreted literally, but rather as creative stimulants for the urban planning process. (Lee asked the Waterfront Theater crowd to think of the students' visit as "having someone else come to your house and play your albums.") In fact, White appreciates that the students weren't familiar with Burlington before showing up here this winter for a two-day visit.

"I think it's really important to have a fresh set of eyes look at the community from this particular perspective," White noted. "We do this everyday, all day long, and sometimes our perspective can be skewed by local politics."

Indeed, John Anderson, a local architect, claims that "Yankee sensitivity" can impede visionary urban design in Burlington. The waterfront has come a long way since then-Mayor Bernie Sanders first whipped it into shape in the 1980s, Anderson said. But he still wishes the area were a year-round, as opposed to a seasonal, attraction.

Like some of Lee's students, Anderson would also like to see the waterfront area better integrated with downtown. Years ago, for example, Anderson proposed saving an old waterfront grain tower and linking the Battery Street corridor with downtown via a ski gondola. Neither proposal was approved.

Anderson, however, remains optimistic. Innovation doesn't have to conflict with historic preservation, he said. In Amsterdam, he pointed out, modern buildings are "gracefully" interspersed with the old ones.

"I don't think we have a problem of not honoring our history," he said. Rather, Burlington is "maybe not feeling daring enough," he explained, "feeling like we have to make old-looking buildings, rather than feeling like we have to confront the new head on."

Such confrontations of past and present sensibilities can be risky, said Mayor Bob Kiss, who listened quietly to the students' presentations from the back row of the Waterfront Theater. Kiss, who explored the relationship between growth and historic downtowns at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology design seminar in 2006, said that innovative structures could become "icons" that strengthen Burlington's image. If a building is limited to red brick, three stories and four sides, he said, "it might not ever inspire."

As for the students' ideas, Kiss said he was particularly attracted to a natatorium along the waterfront. "I think of Iceland and the fact they have all those hot springs and stuff," he said. "Whether it would actually work is another story." ⊙

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Diagrams from "Burlington, Vermont? New Urban Designs for the Downtown Core" will be published in July. To order a copy, contact Monica Franklin at Franklin@gsd.harvard.edu.

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SHORT STACK »

DUBIE TALKS BASEBALL BOVINES WITH CUBAN DIPLOMAT

Holsteins and home-run hitters may soon be headed to Cuba from Vermont, the latter possibly as early as August.

Lt. Governor Brian Dubie met in Washington, D.C., last week with Jorge Alberto Bolanos Suarez, head of the Cuban Interest Section, the country's equivalent of an embassy, to discuss, among other things, a Little League sports mission between the two countries.

This week, the *San Diego Union-Tribune* reported that members of the Connecticut Valley South Little League All-Stars team hope to play at least one game per day in the Havana area during a 10-day trip scheduled for August.

However, Dubie told *Seven Days* the news report was "a bit premature." Although the U.S. Office of Foreign Assets Control has granted the American team a license to visit Cuba, the Cuban government has yet to do so.

"At every level of their government they say, 'We want more trade, more travel, more people-to-people,'" Dubie said. "Now the ball is in their court and, hopefully, they'll approve it."

In a three-hour meeting with Bolanos at the diplomat's private residence in Washington, D.C., Dubie also discussed a possible follow-up to his 2005 trade mission, during which Vermont sold Cuba 74 dairy cows and 4000 metric tons of dry milk. The lieutenant governor said the farmers who sold cows to Cuba often ask about their status.

"These farmers sold their cows because they wanted to get paid, of course, but a lot of them sold their cows because they wanted to be part of something bigger than themselves," he said.

Dubie said he and Bolanos also talked about the lawsuit brought by four Vermonters who are suing the U.S. government for permission to visit family members in Cuba. One of the plaintiffs, Armando Vilaseca, served as Dubie's interpreter during his 2005 trip. Among other things, the 51-year-old Cuban American helped convince Cuban officials to let Dubie visit with Vladimir Roca, a prominent Cuban dissident.

KEN PICARD

NEW PRIVACY PROTECTIONS FOR LIBRARY PATRONS

Vermonters troubled by government's right to know what books they're reading and the topics they're researching can breathe easier. A new state law signed by Gov. Jim Douglas requires all libraries that are open to the public to keep patrons' records confidential, except if ordered by a judge to disclose them.

The law, initiated by the Vermont Library Association (VLA), creates broad new privacy protections for library users, putting circulation records, Internet search histories and email reference questions off-limits.

Librarians across the country have long been troubled by the FBI's growing use of so-called "national security letters," or NSLs, to snoop into patrons' library habits. Librarians who receive an NSL are subject to a lifetime gag order, which prevents them from revealing the letter's contents or even disclosing that they've received one.

Trina Magi, a University of Vermont librarian who until recently chaired the VLA's intellectual freedom committee, says the law wasn't a direct response to provisions in the USA Patriot Act that allow federal agents to search library records without a warrant. Rather, Magi said, the law addresses Vermont's statutory protections, which are "inadequate and confusing" compared to those in most other states.

"Our committee would get calls from time to time from libraries all over the state saying, 'We just got a request for records. What are we supposed to do?'" she said. "So we thought it was time to make things clearer."

The Vermont law doesn't break any new ground, nor does it trump federal law. Library records can still be subpoenaed and, in a compromise that sped the bill's passage, parents of children 16 and under can still access their kids' records.

The VLA opposed the parental exemption, Magi said, arguing that young people often use the library to research topics they're uncomfortable discussing with their parents, such as health, sexuality, religion and politics.

"In a public library setting, we feel that librarians should not be involved in these matters," Magi said. "There are all kinds of other ways that parents can be involved in their kids' reading."

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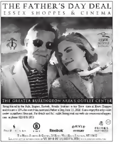
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ELECTORAL POLITICS

State Auditor's Reelection Campaign May Include a Real War

BY KEN PICARD

TOM SCANLON

Salmon's effort to woo voters would be hampered by a new Department of Defense policy that, in effect, prohibits political campaigning while on active duty.

Vermont State Auditor Tom Salmon, who is up for reelection this year, is likely to be deployed to Iraq with the U.S. Navy, possibly by the end of the month.

Salmon, a reservist in the Seabees, the Navy's construction force, can't say for sure how long he would be gone, although Seabee deployments typically last no more than six months. "Deployments are tentative," Salmon noted, "but they're also unreliable."

Indeed, Salmon was scheduled to go to the Middle East with 325 others in 2005. But just weeks before his expected departure, he was one of about 200 service members dropped from the deployment list.

Salmon, a builder second class, couldn't offer more details about the deployment, partly because he doesn't know them yet. But the duty would probably involve building schools or training Iraqis in their reconstruction efforts, he said.

If called up, Salmon's effort to woo voters would be hampered by a new Department of Defense policy that, in effect, prohibits political campaigning while on active duty. For example, under the policy, which was issued in February, Salmon couldn't use military — or government-issued — equipment, such as computers, email accounts, cellphones or pagers, for political activities.

Nor could Salmon direct his reelection campaign from abroad or appear in campaign photos wearing his uniform or while serving in a combat zone. In fact, according to one Navy spokesperson, it's against the new rules to even inform voters that he's been called into action.

"He can't say, 'Here I am in Iraq defeating terrorists, and I'll also defeat the budget crisis in Vermont,' and use the two together," said Lt. Adam Bashaw, a public affairs officer with the Navy Reserve Forces Command in New Orleans. "When you're in uniform, you're supposed to be apolitical."

Although reservists and National Guard members aren't banned from seeking elected office, the new directive requires them to get prior approval from the secretary of their service branch if the deployment is expected to last more than 270 days.

"One of the reasons for revising the regulation was to address the number of reservists who are in state elected positions, because that [policy] was left rather vague, unclear or not addressed at all in earlier versions," Lt. Col. Les' Melnyk in the Pentagon's press operations office explained.

While the new policy acknowledges the growing number of military personnel getting involved in electoral politics, it's too soon to say whether the tighter restrictions will help or hurt candidates serving in the military.

On the one hand, candidates who are deployed in Iraq or Afghanistan can't give speeches, meet with voters, strategize with party officials, attend fundraisers or engage in any other normal campaign activity. On the other hand, opponents may be reluctant to aggressively attack the records of deployed service members for fear of being labeled unpatriotic. Likewise, voters may be loath to vote elected officials out of office while they're serving their country overseas. (The federal mandate requiring employers to hold jobs open for deployed service members doesn't apply to elected positions.)

Eric Davis, a political science professor at Middlebury College and a frequent commentator on Vermont elections, said he thinks the important issue isn't whether Salmon can campaign, but whether he can serve if reelected.

"I think the question is, for a two-year term, does the length of the deployment affect his ability to carry out the duties of the position?" Davis said. "He needs to be commended for carrying out his service. But if he's out for six months, is there a deputy auditor who can serve in his stead?"

Salmon is confident his staff is up to the task. "We're really strongly organized and have able lieutenants on board," he said. "The place will run at a high hum."

Salmon wouldn't be Vermont's first elected official called to duty during a term in office. Lt. Gov. Brian Dubie, a colonel in the Air Force Reserve, has been deployed several times, including on a Katrina relief mission in 2005 and a classified air support mission to the Middle East in October 2006. At the time, Dubie said he "took some hits" in Vermont for going overseas during the election season.

Similarly, Williston Town Clerk and Treasurer Deb Beckett, who's in the Vermont Army National Guard, was on a 12-month tour in Iraq when her three-year term expired in March 2005. Beckett was reelected in an uncontested race and didn't have to campaign.

Salmon, a Democrat, was first elected auditor in 2006 over Republican incumbent Randy Brock in one of the closest statewide races in Vermont history. It was the first time ever that a recount overturned the unofficial election-night results.

Thus far, a challenger has yet to declare. Clearly, Salmon hopes it'll stay that way.

"I haven't been too focused on politics," he admitted. "It's a job that is dedicated to being a catalyst for good government, so we're really staying on that mission."

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Are They In . . . or Out?

Anthony Pollina might have more in common with Sen. **Hillary Clinton** than his supporters care to admit.

Both Pollina, the Progressive candidate for governor, and Clinton have defied calls from pundits to throw in the towel and let their opponents get an early shot at the Republicans in the race.

In response, Clinton took the fight through this week's primaries (as "Fair Game" goes to press, she says she'll concede the delegate count to Sen. **Barack Obama** but will not yet suspend her campaign). Meanwhile, Pollina held a Shock and Yawn event in Burlington: shock because he had the chutzpah to tease the media into attending; yawn because he merely announced that he's staying in the race.

Did anyone really think he'd drop out of the race for governor and run for lieutenant governor? The hyperventilation among some in the blogosphere and traditional media made one think it was inevitable. Another Democratic dream deferred.

Pollina has lost three statewide elections (one as a Democrat), and there's no guarantee the fourth time is the charm.

Thursday's Queen City spectacle was held in front of City Hall, the Progressive Party's Mecca, with a bank of video cameras and microphones representing the political parties and media catching every word. A sparse group of onlookers cheered Pollina on as he rattled off key campaign themes — improving education and the environment, providing universal health care to Vermonters, helping farmers, and using his skills as an organizer to bring people together.

Pollina invoked the names of former Gov. **Phil Hoff**, the first Democratic governor in Vermont, U.S. Sen. **Bernie Sanders** and Obama, promising to emulate their ability to build multi-party coalitions. He called Democrat **Gaye Symington** and incumbent Republican Gov. **Jim Douglas** the "insiders" and referred to himself as the "outsider" in the race.

Neither the media nor the pundits were impressed. The stories that followed had a similar storyline: Pollina missed an opportunity by not letting **Symington** have a solo shot at unseating Douglas and by not taking up the mantle to unseat incumbent Republican Lt. Gov. **Brian Dubie.** As this fairy-tale scenario goes, Pollina would have the backing of the Democrats against Dubie.

Don't bet on it. The guy's lost three statewide races (one as a Democrat), and whether he has a one-on-one shot against Douglas or Dubie, there's no guarantee the fourth time is the charm.

Moreover, *Seven Days* has learned that a group of Burlington Democrats last month urged its party's executive committee to change party bylaws that would prohibit "anyone supporting a non-Democrat in a race in which a Democrat is running from contemporaneously serving on the [party] executive committee," according to an email from party chairman **Ian Carleton**.

The executive committee briefly debated the request, Carleton said, and handed it off to a special subcommittee, which promptly rejected the proposal. Instead, a "less formal protocol" was approved, which would encourage the party chair to simply ask any member of the executive committee actively supporting a non-Democrat to take a temporary leave of absence from the committee for the duration of the campaign, recuse him/herself from meetings during that time, or convey to the non-Democratic candidate that the person's status in the party should not be used in any promotional material.

Carleton wouldn't say if any current committee members fit the profile. But my guess is they'll find one in order to teach a lesson. And, you have to wonder if the rule will be in place come 2012, when Sanders is up for reelection. Wagers?

Onion City Showdown — About 100 people gathered in Winooski Monday night to watch the unfolding tragicomedy pitting entrenched veteran Police Chief **Steve McQueen** against the young, new city manager, **Joshua Handverger**.

McQueen has key city elders and officials on his side, while Handverger has the backing of some longtime critics of said elders and McQueen.

This is classic small-town Vermont politics, and we'll have to stock up on clothesline to air out all the dirty laundry in this case. Handverger is charging McQueen with mismanaging his department, botching a bidding process to replace a police radio system, and violating other city personnel rules.

McQueen's attorney, **Pietro Lynn**, said Handverger's claims were brought to the attention of previous city managers and the chief was cleared. Handverger contends that some of these issues were never brought to the attention of other managers, one of them **Mary Bushey** — Mayor **Michael O'Brien**'s cousin, and the twin sister of city attorney **William O'Brien**.

Bushey was deputy city manager when a contract was awarded to Bly Communications, owned by **Bill Bly**, a longtime friend of McQueen's, according to several sources close to the case. According to

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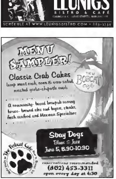

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documents obtained by *Seven Days*. Bly's original bid was around $65,000 — the highest bid by at least $6000. However, Bly won the contract with a revised $40,000 bid that came in three days *after* the bid closing.

It's not clear who gave Bly the OK to resubmit his bid, but it is clear his work has been roundly criticized by one consultant and by Winooski cops. Despite his bid and the poor reviews, McQueen later gave Bly a no-bid contract worth about $65,000 to clean up the mess from the first job — work not yet done, even though Bly was paid a year ago, according to Deputy Chief **Richard Benoit**. Bly's not talking, and his attorney **Karen Shingler** said her client doesn't want to step into this morass. She's pretty sure no one has the legal authority to compel him to do so, either.

Howard Dean, chair of the Democratic National Party, outlined how his 50-state strategy is paying off.

"Fair Game" was front and center at Monday night's main event, and I don't mean in good seats. Lynn presented comments made to *Seven Days* by councilor **Jodi Harrington** as evidence she couldn't offer McQueen a fair hearing. In the end, she stayed on — and Mayor O'Brien made it known his relations to Bushey would not taint his judgment.

In his opening statement, Handverger's attorney **Joe McNeil** said McQueen placed police officers in harm's way by allowing the department's radio system to deteriorate. Lynn countered that Handverger was a "questionable manager" who had "trumped up" charges and had a penchant for litigation. Lynn also noted that Handverger is accused of sexual harassment in Sutton, Mass., where he last worked.

The council will meet twice more this week in hopes of resolving the issue quickly, but I think it's going to be a long, hot summer in Winooski.

Howard & Al's Pillow Talk — Did anyone catch the critical Rules & Bylaws Committee meeting of the Democratic National Committee this weekend? A rainy Saturday left me, at times, in front of the TV watching C-SPAN for live coverage.

Former Vermont Gov. **Howard Dean**, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, opened the event with a party pep talk, outlining how his 50-state strategy is paying off. He noted that both Clinton and Obama are campaigning everywhere, and that Democrats won two formerly GOP House seats in Mississippi and Louisiana recently.

He also recalled a phone conversation with former vice president **Al Gore**, who endorsed Dean in the 2004 presidential race. The call took place in the middle of the night as Dean paced his hotel room in Wisconsin, the state where his presidential dreams ended.

"I was very, very angry at my party for some of the things that had been done to me," Dean told the crowd. "What do I owe the Democratic Party? Tell me what I owe after how I've been treated?" As Dean recalled, Gore replied: "Howard, you know this is not about you. It's about your country." Dean paused before adding, "Nobody could have said that to me at that time — not even my wife — except for Al Gore," and noting that Gore had the presidency stolen from him by five "intellectually bankrupt" members of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Funny thing, Clinton echoed similar claims of "stolen elections" as a result of Saturday's committee vote, which seated half of Michigan and Florida's delegates. That gave Clinton a slight boost in delegates overall, but four short of what she had hoped for out of Michigan.

The next stop in this nomination death march, unless Clinton concedes, could be the usually sleepy convention credentials committee. Lo and behold, thanks to Dean, several Vermonters are on this panel — **Bob Rogan**, Rep. **Peter Welch**'s chief of staff and Dean's deputy campaign manager on his presidential bid; **Kathy Hoyt** and **Kate O'Connor**, former top Dean aides (the latter ran **Rich Tarrant**'s failed bid against Sanders for the U.S. Senate); **Jane Stetson**, an Obama supporter who helped the candidate raise $250,000 last year during a fundraiser at her Norwich home; and **Billi Gosh**, a Clinton superdelegate and the party's national committeewoman.

Clinton has until June 29 to file an appeal, and the credentials committee is not expected to meet until early July.

"When I talked to Howard after the Iowa caucus, he said there was a 5 percent scenario in which both candidates would be close enough in delegates to make it so this committee would be in the hot seat," said Rogan. "I thought to myself at the time, 'That's ridiculous.'"

Rogan believes Clinton had the right to stay in the race, recalling Dean's tough decision to end his campaign. Rogan said Dean felt "an incredible burden of responsibility to all the new people in the process who would feel let down. He really felt that weight, and it's hard to determine when to exit the stage."

Out and About — Has anyone noticed the new conservative think tank on the block: Defenders Council of Vermont, which has taken up arms against Burlington Telecom in the debate over carrying Al Jazeera English? Some familiar faces on its board: Right wing funder extraordinaire **Lenore Broughton**, Ethan Allen Institute president **John McClaughry** and **Jon Wilson**. Of the three, only Broughton lives in Burlington and can even subscribe to BT. ... Speaking of defending the faith, a correspondent for *Le Monde*, **Corine Lesnes**, was in Vermont last week researching a story on Vermont as the wellspring for the Bush resistance. She interviewed folks from Democracy for America, the organization founded by former Gov. Dean and run by his brother **Jim Dean**, **David Sirota** (a former Sanders press secretary), yours truly and others. She sat in on Sirota's talk and caught Pollina's rally. I'll keep you posted when the story runs. ... The Sirota and Pollina events brought **Peter Freyne** out of blogging hibernation. ... Speaking of coming out, there were few Bush — or Douglas — backers at R.U.1.2?'s 10th annual Queer Community Dinner (unless the Vermont chapter of the Log Cabin Republicans had a table I somehow missed). Symington and her supporters had two tables, while Pollina had one. *The Stranger* editor and sex columnist **Dan Savage**, from Seattle, was the keynoter. One of the best lines: When he recounted an interview with a guy who married his horse, Savage asked the amorous lover if it was "a boy horse or a girl horse." To which the man snorted, "I am *not* a homosexual!" Priceless.

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Mea Culpas — Rep. **Rachel Weston** earned top spot among women seeking a delegate slot among Obama supporters, not **Carolyn Dwyer**. And **Emile Zola** uttered "J'accuse..." at French President **Félix Faure** in 1898 in defense of Col. **Alfred Dreyfus**, in part, because he was Jewish. *Merde!* Oy vey! ⑦

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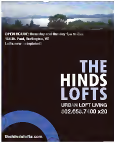

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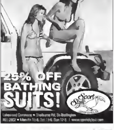
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Montpelier Public Art Project Is a Wheel Deal

BY PATRICK TIMOTHY MULLIKIN

VINTAGE TRICYCLE BY JOHN BRICKELS

Rob Hitzig, co-owner of **The Lazy Pear Gallery** in Montpelier, is excited about an unusual public art exhibit that's popped up around the capital city. "SculptCycle 2008," a collaboration between the **Montpelier Downtown Community Association** and the central Vermont arts community, is a summer-long event featuring 20 sculptures made mostly from recycled bicycle parts. "The pieces do not have to be 100 percent recycled, but bicycle parts need to be in the sculpture," Hitzig explains. "We wanted to give the artists a pretty wide range of flexibility in terms of how they put things together and what they did."

"SculptCycle" marks the first time the city has presented a formal outdoor public art event, says Hitzig, event chairman and one of the 20 participating sculptors; his piece is entitled "Dog Walker." In addition, the sculptures are for sale, with proceeds going to the MDCA. That group plans to purchase one of the "SculptCycle" pieces for permanent display in Montpelier.

Hitzig reveals the original idea was to create sculptures out of fiberglass. "In researching the project, we did talk to other communities that have done things like this using fiberglass for projects where they create cows or moose," he explains. "A number of them also said there are people worldwide who collect public art and sculptures from these projects."

Those collectors, along with summer tourists and locals, will all have a chance to bid on the pieces on October 4. Each artist received a $500 stipend for his or her work, says Hitzig (who declined his), and will be given 20 percent of the auction sale price. The remaining 80 percent goes to the MDCA.

So why bicycles? "We were looking for ways to promote environmental sustainability and what we can really do to improve our environment and create a sustainable world," Hitzig says. "Using bicycle parts really put that in the forefront of the project. We get people thinking about biking and using alternative forms of transport, and recycling objects and turning them into works of art."

The 20 works span a range from the abstract to the functional. "I saw one where they had crushed bicycles into a cube — totally cool, I thought," says Vermont Supreme Court Justice **Marilyn Skoglund**, who is judging the works. Skoglund's undergraduate degree, for the record, is in sculpture. She is also curator of the Vermont Supreme Court's lobby gallery. (Members of the public will have a chance to vote on their favorites on October 4, the night of the auction.) "I think it's a great way to inspire and get the community excited," says Skoglund of the event. "Art makes us happy." ⓧ

"SculptCycle 2008," June 7 to October 4, throughout downtown Montpelier. Reception Saturday, June 7, 4-7 p.m. on the Statehouse lawn. Live music by Colin McCaffrey Swing Band with Allison Mann; refreshments by local restaurants. More info at www.sculptcycle.org.

LITERATURE

Frost Cabin Vandals Get a Poetic Perspective

BY KEVIN J. KELLEY

Jay Parini was expressing limited ambitions for the class he was about to teach to some of the young drinkers who sacked Robert Frost's summer home in Ripton late last year.

"I'm not under any illusion that this will transform their lives," Parini, a Middlebury College professor and Frost biographer, said before the May 27 session. "But I do have a particularly strong faith in the power of poetry to transform minds."

There were signs that Parini may have achieved that goal.

His recitation and analysis of Frost's "The Road Not Taken" offered "some good insights into what happened" at the secluded cabin, **Ryan Kenyon**, 22, said after the class. Kenyon and most of the other 28 offenders were required to attend one of two classes Parini was asked to teach as part of their sentencing for vandalism — a case that drew international attention.

As the 11 attendees listened attentively, Parini interpreted Frost's famous poem as a melodic meditation on the choices life presents.

"Two roads diverged in a yellow wood," Frost's famous poem begins. Parini interjected to explain that many of Frost's poems "are about the process of being in the goddamned woods." It is amid the confusion and myopia figuratively represented in "The Road Not Taken" that choices must be made, Parini noted. "We're always in the woods," he told the class. "If you're a teen, you're especially in the woods."

Parini made clear he did not view the class members as miscreants, though he acknowledged that he was initially "horrified" by the desecration of a cabin where he himself occasionally lived in the course of 25 years of researching Frost's life.

The bald, 60-year-old professor and author pointed out that his three sons have attended local public schools. "I know what it's like for you," Parini told the group of young people dressed mainly in T-shirts and baseball caps. "I've been through some stuff with my own kids."

In fact, he added, "You may even be lucky the place you broke into was Frost's house. You broke into a pile of poetry." Parini then returned to the twin themes of his one-hour session: the difficulty of making choices and the guidance poetry can offer.

You should start with a basis of wisdom, a basis of judgment. One of the places you can go to hear that is poetry.

JAY PARINI

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ART

The “Rivera of the 21st Century” Comes to Stowe

BY KEVIN J. KELLEY

“Angels are terrible creatures,” Mexican painter Rafael Cauduro has said. “They are executors of power. They always arrive to impose power to harm our will and freedom.”

But Cauduro surely would not apply that censure to his figurative angel, **Maverick de la Parra**, a part-time Stowe resident and full-time impresario. Through his connections in Mexico City, de la Parra has arranged for several of Cauduro's sensuous paintings and drawings to be shown at the Helen Day Art Center this summer. Visitors to the show are going to sing hosannas to this Stowe angel.

“We thought it would be impossible to do this on our small budget,” says Helen Day exhibitions director **Idoline Duke**. “But Maverick got his friends at the Mexican State Department involved.” They agreed to cover the $25,000 transportation and insurance costs for the show.

Cauduro, 58, is “very well known in Mexico,” Duke says, describing him as “one of the preeminent muralists” in a country that has produced such giants of that genre as Diego Rivera. Indeed, Duke adds, “There are people who say he [Cauduro] will be the Rivera of the 21st century.”

Cauduro is almost entirely unknown in the United States, however, where practically nothing has been written about his work. The Helen Day show will most likely rectify that oversight.

American art audiences will at least gain access to a catalogue of Cauduro's output over the past 20 years entitled “Un Posible Itinerario” (“A Possible Itinerary”). To coincide with the show in Stowe, de la Parra, Mexico's National Endowment for the Arts and the University of Mexico are jointly publishing an English translation. The volume contains excerpts from taped conversations between Cauduro and de la Parra. Some of these exchanges will be used as wall texts accompanying the 12 paintings and seven drawings to be displayed at Helen Day.

“There's no looking at his work and walking away without having an opinion,” Duke says. “Some will love it, some will have strong reactions against it.”

That's to be expected with an artist who gives visual expression to themes once considered taboo in polite society: sex, death, religion and politics. The show is aptly titled “Rafael Cauduro: Sin Fronteras” (“No Boundaries”).

Take “Reventón,” for example. “Imagine likening the experience of birth to a tire blowout,” Duke says of this oil-and-fiberglass painting showing a nude woman in agony as a tire explodes between her legs. “Well, if you've been through it, you might agree.”

Cauduro's preoccupation with angels is evident in at least three other works that will hang in Stowe.

“Angeles de la Conciencia” depicts a couple entwined over a dirty washbasin as a pair of grim-faced angels stand sentinel beside them. Duke describes “Angel de Sodoma y Gomorra” as “a wonderful example of his *trompe l'oeil* mural style and his fascination with decay and ruin, which is often in juxtaposition with youth and beauty.” And in “El Terrible Angel de la Libertad,” Eugene Delacroix's famous painting “Liberty Leading the People” is superimposed on the decaying façade of a *hacienda* with graffiti on its walls.

These paintings are emblematic of Cauduro's sumptuous style, which Duke likens to that of Renaissance artists. “It's hyperrealism,” she says, “but there's fantasy in there as well, beautifully painted. He has an incredible way of joining past and present.”

As Cauduro writes, “La pintura va diciendote quién eres” — “Paintings tell you who you are.”

Rafael Cauduro: “Sin Fronteras,” at the Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, June 20 to August 30. Info, 253-8358.

DETAIL FROM “ANGEL DE SODOMA Y GOMORRA” BY RAFAEL CAUDURO

“You're just starting your lives,” he said to the nine young men and two young women. “You should start with a basis of wisdom, a basis of judgment. One of the places you can go to hear that is poetry.”

Parini gave a growling rendition of Frost's “Fire and Ice,” citing its title as an indication of the poet's status as “a kind of grandfather of this town.” Several heads nodded when Parini asked whether the class had heard of a local restaurant, Fire and Ice, which, he noted to his listeners' apparent surprise, takes its name from Frost's poem.

The local impact of their destructive escapade was on the minds of class members when **Sharon Tanker-Walton**, head of the Addison County Court Diversion and Restorative Justice Project, asked them to recount “what you've thought about since this happened.” One young woman noted that her parents own a business in Middlebury. “I've thought a lot about how it's affected them,” she said.

A slender young man with a scraggly beard told the group he had been sentenced to 72 hours in jail “for a stupid decision I made” on the night of December 28, 2007. “Everybody here,” he warned the class — “don't screw up again. Don't do anything to get yourself sent to prison, because you really, really don't want that to happen.”

»vignette

Nowadays anyone with a camera and a Mac can make a “movie,” but ambitious indie filmmakers still need to stump for cash or make ingenious use of available resources. **Frank O'Neil** chose the second option for his film *Work a Double*, which will premiere on Thursday, June 5, at noon and 9 p.m. on Champlain Valley educational access channel RETN. According to its log line, the film is set in a “restaurant where both staff and customers jockey for advantage as fate is spotted coming down the road.” Locals will recognize locations such as Winooski's Monkey House and St. Albans restaurant Chow! Bella.

A “making of” documentary follows the movie, which O'Neil calls a “low-to-no indie film [combined] with an educational experience.” The RETN freelancer arranged with the studio to use its production equipment in exchange for getting the community involved by “giv[ing] high school and college students interested in film a real-world dose of filmmaking,” he says. Next stop: the festival circuit.

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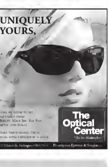

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NEWS ITEMS FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE GLOBE

ODD, STRANGE, CURIOUS AND WEIRD BUT TRUE

Curses, Foiled Again A New Jersey grand jury indicted Ishak Boutros, 31, for trying to cash a forged scratch-off lottery ticket. Prosecutors said Boutros tried numerous times to scan the bogus ticket at the gas station where he worked and at a nearby deli. When these attempts failed, he filed a claim with the New Jersey Lottery Commission, prompting the investigation that led to his arrest.

• Responding to a call about a woman trying to pass a forged check at a business in Phoenix, Ariz., police spotted the suspected getaway car and gave chase. *The Arizona Republic* reported the car raced through red lights and off-road before it broke down. The two occupants fled into the desert, where they became entangled in cholla cactus and were caught. "I am so stupid," Christopher Bauman, 38, said through tears as hospital workers plucked cactus spines from him and Ashlei Strahan, 20.

• A British court sentenced cousins George Thomson, 25, and Roche Thomson, 20, to a total of seven and a half years in prison for ambushing a Royal Mail cash delivery at a post office in Tranent. George Thomson's father owns the store where the post office is located, and his mother is the postmistress. A long-time resident of the town observed the pair pulling on balaclava masks before the robbery and recognized George Thomson. "To rob his relatives' post office in broad daylight in front of numerous witnesses in a small town like Tranent, where everyone knew or recognized him, almost beggars belief," prosecutor Simon Collins told the *Edinburgh Evening News*.

Emissions Follies A flatulence tax has been imposed on Estonian farmers, according to the country's opposition party. "For Copa Cogeca, an organization that united farmers of the European Union, the information received from Estonian farmers came as a huge surprise," People's Union of Estonia official Janeus Marandi told RIA Novosti, "and they could not recall a similar precedent in any EU country."

• French doctor Frederic Saldmann has urged French people to reduce the risk of cancer by freely farting, burping and sweating. In his book *Le Grand Menage (Spring Cleaning)*, Saldmann points out that eliminating the 2 liters of gas produced by the average French person "is a natural process" and that retaining it can harm the intestines. He also recommends cutting down on chewing gum, never eating while walking, reducing the intake of carbonated beverages and avoiding antiperspirants. "To block sweat not only stops the elimination of toxins," the book says, "but also a certain number of messages that are potentially very attractive to the opposite sex."

Mensa Reject of the Week Lori Baxter, 43, was hospitalized with head injuries after she stepped from a moving car in Smolan, Kan. KSAL News reported that the car was going about 10 mph when Baxter, who was a passenger, tried to prove to her 16-year-old daughter, who was driving, and a 21-year-old daughter also in the car that it was not moving too fast for her to exit.

Junior Psychos The use of antipsychotic medication by children is on the rise in both the United States and the United Kingdom, according to a new U.K. study that notes American children are taking the drugs at about six times the rate of British children. Side effects reported by drug users include weight gain, nervous-system problems and heart trouble, and the study indicates there is little long-term evidence the drugs are safe for children. One reason for the higher U.S. rate, according to a separate report in the *Lancet* medical journal, is that direct-to-consumer ads are more common in the United States and raise consumer awareness and demand for medication.

Piddling Suits New York City resident Gokhan Mutlu said he is suing JetBlue Airways Corp. for more than $2 million because a pilot made him give up his seat to a flight attendant and sit on the toilet for more than three hours on a flight from California. When Mutlu expressed reluctance to sit in the bathroom, the pilot, according to court papers, told him "he was the pilot, that this was his plane under his command, that (Mutlu) should be grateful for being on board." What's more, when the aircraft hit turbulence and passengers were directed to return to their seats, "the plaintiff had no seat to return to, sitting on a toilet stool with no seat belts." Some time later, the lawsuit says, a male flight attendant knocked on the restroom door and told Mutlu he could return to his original seat.

• After four years of testing by the Vermont Air National Guard and the Air Force, and about $5 million in government and private funds, the Defense Department has adopted a bladder relief device aimed at making flying safer and pilots more comfortable. The Advanced Mission Extender Device, developed by Omni Medical Solutions, replaces heavy-duty bags containing absorbent sponges — so-called piddle packs — which are difficult to use and have been blamed for at least two crashes over the years, according to CNN News. The new device, known in military jargon as the AMXD, uses a hose that leads to a strategically placed cup for a man and a pad for a woman. When the time comes to go, an instructional video says, a control unit "will pump the urine from the cup to the collection bag, where it will be chemically gelled." Mark Harvie, president of Omni Medical Solutions, said reports from users have been positive, including one woman who "had the device taken away after testing and was quite unhappy about having to return to the old method."

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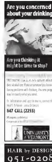
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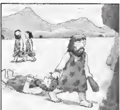

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the straight dope BY CECIL ADAMS

ALL WORTHWHILE HUMAN KNOWLEDGE

Dear Cecil,
I recently read that the city of Turin, Italy, had decided to use sheep to keep the grass in its parks trimmed. Being the lazy sort, I started to wonder: Could my fenced quarter-acre backyard of Bermuda grass and crabgrass sustain a sheep?

Chris A., Tulsa

Yearning for the carefree life of a sheep owner, are we, Chris? Let's just think this one through for a minute.

Your mix of crabgrass and Bermuda grass is a good one, as it happens: Crabgrass continues to grow in hot summer weather when other grasses enter a dormancy period, while Bermuda grass can keep growing well into the autumn. Both kinds of grass come in assorted varieties with a broad range of growth rates. One sees figures between 6250 and 13,310 pounds of dry mass per acre per year for Bermuda grass, and anywhere from 1000 to 12,000 for crabgrass.

We'll assume that (a) the grass you've got is in the middle of the pack, yieldwise — maybe 6500 pounds/acre/year for the crabgrass, 9350 for the Bermuda — and (b) your yard is evenly split between the two types, meaning there's an eighth acre of each. If so, your lawn could be expected to generate about 5.5 pounds of dry fodder a day. Since a mature ewe that's neither pregnant nor nursing needs only 2.5 to 3 pounds of fodder daily, it's reasonable to conclude that yes, your yard might be able to provide for a couple of sheep.

Of course, this project won't be a simple matter of backing the truck into the driveway and letting the animals hop out and do their thing. Once you've made sure your neighborhood is zoned for ruminants, you'll have to sheep-proof the grounds, which means fencing off whatever vegetation you don't want the sheep to get at, as well as identifying and removing any toxic plants that might be growing on the premises. You'll also need some kind of shelter to protect the sheep from the elements.

The next question is how many sheep you'll need. The answer is two at a minimum. Though their famously low-key affect might suggest otherwise, sheep are gregarious creatures, and it's unfair to ask them to work solo. (You may recall a 2001 study from the journal *Nature* in which British researchers reported that sheep shown photos of other sheep were able to recognize the faces of at least 50 individual animals. Such sophisticated neural wiring, the authors argued, implies that ovine social life may be significantly more involved than we typically give it credit for.) It'd probably be best to start off with a pair of ewes and see how the lawn looks after they've grazed it for a while.

To keep the grass suitably productive, you'll have to make with the nitrogen fertilizer, a pound per acre every growing day. (The sheep, of course, will contribute some fertilizer of their own, which you'll have to look out for as you enjoy your yard.) Meanwhile, the animals will need to be watered, receive mineral supplements, get sheared, have their hooves trimmed, get treated for worms and ticks, etc.

Then there's the issue of grass length management. In general, the ag experts say, to achieve optimal yield you want the grass to be no less than 3 inches long. If your sheep make it shorter than that, you might need to team up with a few neighbors and shuttle the animals from lawn to lawn in 10-day shifts. Pluses include splitting your maintenance costs and providing the sheep with a change of scenery; on the other hand, now you're looking at potentially contentious meetings of the sheep co-op board, which may not be what you signed on for.

But it's key to avoid overgrazing, where the sheep trim the grass down so far that it can't regrow. This can become a particular problem as the weather gets cold — the grass stops growing but the sheep keep eating. At your latitude you should count on maybe 120 winter-feed days a year, when your flock will have to subsist on hay or grain you've carted in.

If all this labor saving is starting to sound like a lot of work, you can do what they're doing in Turin — namely, enlist someone else's sheep rather than buy your own, letting the owner handle all the expensive and time-consuming upkeep. Or you can opt for high-tech lawn care instead. The Swedish manufacturer Husqvarna makes a Roomba-style robotic unit that operates on a combination of solar and plug-in electric power; it'll automatically trim the grass to a length of your choosing, periodically trundling back to its charging station as needed. Sure, you'll be taking a big hit in the pastoral charm department, but I bet the tradeoff will look pretty decent on a February morning when you can sleep in rather than go outside and feed the lawn mowers.

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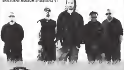

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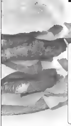

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Growing Pains

Exercise plants the seeds for garden-ready fitness

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For Mary Mary getting her garden to grow can be quite contrary — to the body.

As many as 400,000 people nationwide land in the hospital each year with gardening-related injuries, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Thousands more suffer aches and pains because they did not adequately prepare for the physical demands of planting, pruning and weeding.

Gardeners should take the same precautions they would before starting any workout regimen, suggests Rosalie Welch, a trainer at Sports & Fitness Edge. If you're doing heavy lifting, shoveling or using a loaded wheelbarrow, start small and be realistic about how much you can really lift. It may mean smaller loads, Welch says, but you'll feel better in the morning.

> Just like any athlete getting ready to run a race or play a game of tennis, before you dig in, you need to warm up
>
> **STUART OFFER, GREATER BURLINGTON YMCA**

"Gardening may not seem like very strenuous activity," says Moe Brown of Your Personal Best Fitness Consulting in South Burlington. "Therefore people don't often associate it with requiring physical conditioning."

Brown and other Burlington-area physical therapists and trainers say muscle pain, mostly in the hamstrings and lower back, is a common complaint among their gardening clients. "This isn't just mild soreness that's slightly bothersome," Brown says, "but rather soreness to the extent that it limits movement and overall activity for several days."

To reduce repetitive stress, alternate arms when raking, digging and weeding, so the body is worked more symmetrically. "I see people raking for hours, always pulling the rake just to the left or just to the right," says Stuart Offer, wellness educator for the Greater Burlington YMCA. "Do this enough times, and one side of your body will look like Arnold Schwarzenegger and the other like Pee-wee Herman."

With the frost well behind us (right?) garden-savvy fitness gurus share their tips on getting buff for the backyard.

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growing pains

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WARM-UP

"Just like any athlete getting ready to run a race or play a game of tennis, before you dig in, you need to warm up," Offer says.

Take a brisk walk or do jumping jacks for 5 to 10 minutes, he suggests; the warm-up will not only pump blood and nutrients into the muscles but also lubricate the joints.

PILATES

Increasing the strength of "core muscles" in the leg, hip, abdomen and back, in particular, will help fend off lasting soreness and make gardening more enjoyable, says Kathy Brunette, the owner of Core Studio Pilates and Personal Training in Burlington.

"Learning to access your core muscles first during lifting and bending can create easier, more fluid movements for your limbs and a healthier support system for your spine," Brunette says.

Her go-to garden move is the "100": Lie on your back and center yourself. Bend your knees into your chest, bring your forehead to your knees, then extend your legs directly above your hips, your heels level with your knees. Reach your arms long by your sides and vigorously pump them in small up-and-down motions above the level of your hips while you inhale for five counts through your nose. Then exhale through pursed lips for five counts. Repeat for 10 cycles, which equals 100 arm pumps.

Betsy Blute, a trainer with Espire Personal Training Studio in South Burlington and an avid gardener, recommends such Pilates moves as the single leg stretch, the crisscross and the spine stretch forward and back extensions.

The following exercises from the YMCA's Offer and Your Personal Best's Brown will also help strengthen your core muscles.

WALL SIT

1. Stand about 2 feet in front of a wall, facing out.
2. Slide down until your knees are at about a 90-degree angle and hold, keeping the abs contracted, for 10 to 30 seconds.
3. Return to the starting position and repeat, holding the squat at different angles to work the lower body in different ways. To add intensity, gradually increase the amount of time in the wall sit position.

BACK CRUNCH

1. Lie on the floor on your stomach and place your hands behind your head.
2. While contracting your lower back and buttocks, lift your upper body so that your chest is 3 to 4 inches off the floor. Hold for 1 second.
3. Return to the starting position and repeat 10 times. Having difficulty? Try hooking your legs around something for support or position your arms at your sides.

STRETCHES

HAMSTRING STRETCH

1. Sit on the floor with your left leg extended straight out.
2. Bend your right knee and place your right foot flat against the left inner thigh, as close as you can to your crotch.
3. Place your hands on the floor on either side of your left leg.
4. With your back straight, reach out with your arms toward your left foot as far as possible without rounding your back. Keep your left knee as flat on the floor as you can.
5. Repeat with your right leg extended.

HIP EXTERNAL ROTATOR STRETCH

1. Lie on your back on a comfortable surface.
2. Bend your left leg so the knee is raised off the floor.
3. Cross your right ankle over and rest it just above your left knee.
4. Snake your right hand under your right leg and grasp the left leg just under the left knee with both hands.
5. Pull your left knee toward your chest as far as you possibly can. You should feel a stretching sensation and tight pinch primarily in the right hip.
6. Reverse the position to stretch the other hip.

CALF STRETCH

1. Stand facing a wall about 2 feet away.
2. Brace your hands against the wall or a pole.
3. Extend your right foot 1 to 2 feet behind your left foot.
4. Keeping your right heel and foot flat on the floor, lean your chest toward the wall. Keep your right knee locked and straight. The left knee can bend, allowing you to move your chest closer to the wall. You should feel a nice stretch in the right calf.
5. Maintaining the same position, bend the right knee slightly and continue to stretch. You should now feel the stretch in a different part of your calf.
6. Repeat exercise with the other leg.

STANDING QUADRICEPS STRETCH

1. Stand on your left leg with the leg slightly bent. Bend your right leg up behind you and hold your shin just above the ankle.
2. Pull up toward your buttocks, keeping your back as straight as possible, with your hips pointing forward and your knees together. Hold for about 20 to 30 seconds.
3. Repeat exercise with the left leg.

BACK EXTENSION STRETCH

1. Lie on your stomach and prop yourself up on your elbows, extending your back.
2. Straighten your elbows, further extending your back, until you feel a gentle stretch. Hold for 15 to 20 seconds.
3. Return to the starting position and repeat. ⑦

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got the Iraq war — arguably the most important story of the day — wrong. This is in contrast to Al Jazeera, which not only was unafraid to adopt an independent, autonomous posture with respect to the war but also provided coverage of the staggering human cost of the conflict.

So, making the case for Al Jazeera in the realm of television journalism need not merely involve advocating the importance of media diversity, freedom of the press and a strong global perspective on news reporting. Supporters of the channel, myself included, need only point out that Al Jazeera told the truth about Iraq. That is far more than what can be said of the mainstream corporate media.

Suhail Shafi
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A RICH IRONY

Seriously, Chris Palmetto? No, seriously?

I was anticipating the line in your letter (posting about Inner Fire District's language regarding "the rich") that would reveal the whole thing as being satirical [Letters, May 21]. But the line never came.

Did you really not understand that they were talking about their songs as historical records of European Jewish culture? Inner Fire District didn't write these songs — they perform songs that were often inspired by the extraordinary hardships faced by Jewish people at certain points in world history (late racist and revolutionary Russia, for instance). Are you really so upset by the oppressive stereotyping of the wealthy that you completely misunderstood that? This was what you took away from that "Stuck in Vermont"? Seriously?

Maybe you can contact someone at UVM Hillel or the Chabad Jewish Community Center to rewrite the Yiddish lyrics to be more rich-friendly. If not, I guess you'll just have to boycott Inner Fire District — you can use the time to found the Ayn Rand Anti-Defamation Club.

Molly Hodgdon
SOUTH BURLINGTON

BIG WIND INC.

Ken Picard's recent article suffers by confusing resistance to small-scale wind with resistance to utility-scale wind ["Blowing It?" May 21]. Opposition to small-scale wind generally does not amount to more than not wanting to look at it.

Since the electricity systems of 24 states were deregulated in the 1990s, a market for wholesale power has emerged in which the price for electricity is set by generators with the highest per-unit costs (natural gas). In this market, operators of low per-unit cost sources (solar, wind, hydroelectric) can realize great profits.

While Vermont towns that would host utility-scale wind would receive some new tax revenues from developers, there are legitimate reasons — beyond NIMBY — for residents to be skeptical of developers who, amid soaring natural gas prices, want to sell electricity out of state.

The NIMBY caricature obscures the nature of the debate. It is not just about whether there should be more utility-scale wind and where. For anti-wind activists, it is about how great a role for-profit corporations should play in setting Vermont's energy policy (lots).

The Act 208 "Vermont's Energy Future" process should be made permanent. The power and knowledge of energy developers should be introduced into the policy process, and foisted onto the landscape, only after citizens decide what sources of energy should be used to meet Vermont's energy policy goals. Such reform would not magically erase political contention from the process. It may, however, remove such contention from the realm of zero-sum opportunism and place it within the social relationships of Vermonters.

Brian Miles
BURLINGTON

TROLLEY TIME

It was great to read Mike Ives' article on the potential for streetcars in Burlington [Local Matters, May 28]. As a Burlington resident and editor of the national *Planning Commissioners Journal*, I can confirm the surge of interest across the country in developing streetcar lines — and not just in big cities.

Kenosha, Wisconsin, a city not that much larger than Burlington, has completed a 2-mile-long trolley line. The cost: just $5 million, including track, five streetcars and a maintenance barn. It was constructed in just two years. They'll soon be starting a 3-mile extension.

I had the chance to ride the Kenosha streetcar last year and meet with Len Brandrup, the transportation director. He explained that streetcar lines are much lower in cost and simpler to operate and maintain than more elaborate light rail lines. Many are designed for use as short-distance circulators — something that would make sense in Burlington. The Kenosha streetcar, which links the lakefront and downtown, is part of the city's strategy of containing sprawl and getting more people within the region to visit the downtown. It's also led to new housing on vacant land along the line. It brings the twin benefits of providing a transportation alternative that people enjoy using, and an economic development tool that's a catalyst for the private market.

We have the opportunity to look into investments that will benefit Burlington and neighboring communities for years to come. Streetcars should be part of that picture.

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Avant-garde legend Ornette Coleman talks about life, knowledge and even a little music

by Dan Bolles

"Does life have to be knowledge, or knowledge life?" The quote is from a [illegible] I am the [illegible] speaker in any sentences [illegible] several conversations. But this particular comment was hardly unusual.

On the other end of the phone line was saxophonist Ornette Coleman, an inarguably influential musician from a dwindling and important era of jazz, and one of few giants from that era still living. He had agreed to speak with me — in theory — prior to his headlining performance at the Burlington Discover Jazz Festival this Saturday.

Coleman has been alternately revered and reviled for his pioneering approach to jazz practice and performance. Emerging in the late 1950s on the heels of be-bop — a controversial and often misunderstood phase in the evolution of jazz — he is regarded as the godfather of the avant-garde or "free jazz." Coleman himself has frequently bemoaned the latter term as inadequate, noting the word "free" dismisses the painstaking work that goes into his compositions.

Coleman is the creator of harmolodic theory, a [illegible] approach to composition that ignores the conventions of chord structure and progression, rhythmic meter and virtually every other tenet at the foundation of popular American music. It isn't hard to understand why so many initially balked at Coleman's revolutionary explorations. Even now, nearly 50 years later, his music can be frustrating and challenging to casual listeners and aficionados alike.

Although Coleman has had his share of detractors — most famously Miles Davis and Sonny Rollins — none has revealed the genius at the heart of his work. And while accolades such as his 2006 Lifetime Achievement Grammy and the 2007 *Pulitzer Prize for Music* acknowledged his accomplishments, the breadth and depth of Coleman's impact can be seen and heard in virtually every facet of contemporary American pop culture.

Ornette Coleman exists in a far different plane than most (in more ways than one, I would discover). He is almost universally regarded in the same class with such certifiable legends as Charlie Parker, Thelonious Monk and Miles Davis. In fact, it could be argued that Coleman is a class unto himself. More than one person I spoke with prior to our interview pointed out, "Coleman was doing Miles Davis before Miles Davis."

My knowledge of jazz history is merely functional, consisting largely of what I can remember from Ken Burns' epic documentary, *Jazz*. I know the big names and the big events. My appreciation for the genre is similarly basic. I'm not an aficionado, but I've been known to go on the occasional jazz [illegible] a [illegible] fan. And I knew that I would be well out of my depth with Ornette Coleman the Living Legend unless I did some serious homework. I decided to ask around. How did his influence land jazz heads? What questions might they have for him?

My search first led me to Bryan McNamara, a local saxophonist working saxophonist who is currently studying for his Master's degree in jazz composition at McGill University in Montreal. McNamara was introduced to Coleman via *The Shape of Jazz to Come*, his seminal 1959 Atlantic Records debut (Coleman had released three prior collections on smaller labels).

"He is one of the first people I ever heard who did what I try to embody when I play," said McNamara. "Ornette was the first guy, one who made sounds on the saxophone as opposed to just playing notes." He paused before adding, "He developed this whole new language of sound."

That language, though originally called harmolodics, has evolved greatly over time and is now "Sound Grammar," a more nuanced approach to the manipulation of sound.

That's a concept familiar to Burlington bassist Greg Davis. The internationally known experimental musician is reputed to challenge even the most preconceptions of what music can be made. Coleman's work has played a key role in shaping Davis' own explorations, he told me — in particular, *Free Jazz*, the 1960 album regarded as one of Coleman's least accessible.

"Hearing that motif was one of the first of many steps that sort of opened my ears and mind to what music could be and how it could be structured," said Davis.

I would soon learn that "truth" — even a straight answer — was hard earned from this artistic enigma.

I found his comments echoed [illegible] and jazz saxophonist. "Ornette Coleman influenced me as much as Miles Davis and John Coltrane," exclaimed trumpeter Arthur Brooks. He's a former student of Coleman contemporary Bill Dixon and an avant-garde musician in his own right and a member of the [illegible] collective Ensemble V. "Just as influential was Ornette's trumpet playing and that of Don Cherry," Brooks continued, referring to Coleman's longtime collaborator partner and Coleman's own forays into brass (he later tried the violin, too). "What Ornette's trumpet playing does for me, is that he bypasses any deconstructions," Brooks said.

Alec Toth, the leader of Boston-based Afro-funk outfit [illegible] Orchestra, concurred. "Ornette is a huge part of that tradition of improvising music," said Toth — like Brooks, a trumpet player and composer. "People might see Coleman as more of an influence, but Ornette opened that would up for everybody," he added. "That's a huge thing, for that to happen in what was a popular music form."

It gradually became clear to me that, while these musicians were technically speaking to Coleman's musical influence, a strong philosophical undercurrent ran just beneath the surface. Without saying as much, both had been affected in ways far more profound than notes, pieces and scales.

That notion was driven home by [illegible] McCann, host of the wide-ranging psychedelic music program, "Ather Everywhere," on Burlington's 105.9 FM The Radiator. "When I was younger, I took a lot of inspiration from the sort of anarchic freedom in [Coleman's] music," he claimed. "Later I saw it as more of a yin-yang, with free-jazz playing inside of a conceptual rule set, both [aspects] working together to form a whole."

McCann added that, while talent, drive and creativity will always exist as prerequisites to great art, Coleman illustrated that "there are many ways to approach the canvas."

As my interview loomed, I immersed myself in Coleman's recordings and dozens of articles written over the course of his long career. And as I combed these, I was almost nothing about the man's life and work that hadn't been covered, I found myself thinking about McCann's last statement. If there are indeed many ways to approach the canvas, it followed that I [illegible].

Of course, I hoped to do one more nugget of truth that a thousand music journalists before me had somehow overlooked. I would soon learn that "truth" — even a straight answer — was hard earned from this artistic enigma. My interview with Coleman was unique, just not in the way I had planned.

Sonny Rollins, when asked for his thoughts on Ornette Coleman's music, once famously quipped, "I think he's [illegible]." In speaking with the man, it's hard not to entertain the same suspicion.

As the [illegible] Coleman phone interview [illegible], I felt [illegible] butterflies fluttering in my stomach. Pausing to look over my notes one last time, I took a deep breath and placed the call.

I waited like an eternity before someone picked up — though it was probably four rings. "Hello?" answered a reedy, high-pitched voice. "Hello," I replied, trying my best to sound professional. But not too professional lest he think me a telemarketer. "Is this Mr. Coleman?" I asked, knowing perfectly well it was. It is not like every journalist who has covered Coleman has made a point of describing the man's distinct voice. Add me to the list, I suppose.

"[illegible]," he replied.

"Hi, Mr. Coleman. This is Dan Bolles from *Seven Days* newspaper in Burlington. How are you?"

"Oh, I'm fine, thank you," he said.

I pressed on. "Do you have a few minutes for an interview?" I asked. I have no idea why I asked that question. The interview had been scheduled for weeks. Still, I found myself genuinely relieved when he answered "yes."

"Great," I exclaimed. "I guess I'd like to start with Sound Grammar if that's OK?"

"OK," he replied. It was the last direct answer he would give me for close to an hour.

"I was wondering if you could just give me an idea of how you define Sound Grammar?"

"Oh," he uttered, as if it was the first time he'd contemplated the question, which of course it wasn't. "Well, it's two simple words. One is the ability to hear the other is the ability to see," he explained. "To me Sound Grammar is an intellectual concept of language that has to do with the nature of what we call art and knowledge."

OK, I thought. *A little cryptic, maybe. But I think I get it.*

But then he continued.

"Basically I would think that the human beings that we see — everything that speaks and walks upright is called 'human being.' Everything that is called the quality of what it represents. But the human being doesn't necessarily seem like it represents anything, beyond that what it is."

OK, you lost me.

"The reason why I'm saying that is the word 'human being,'" Coleman continued, "is one thing and the quality that is the existence of human being is way beyond just the quality of form."

I think he's joking, baby. I struggled to push Rollins' words from my head. I had read in several sources, most recently in a 2006 *New York Times* article written by Ben Ratliff, that Coleman rarely answers questions

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directly. That he speaks in vague, near mystical notions and takes as much liberty with the English language as he does with the musical tongue he created. That he bends the literal meaning of words — like "quality," for example — to his will until they fit his purpose. Exactly one minute and 57 seconds into our conversation I was experiencing this phenomenon firsthand. *The man actually speaks like he plays*, I thought. It would not be the last time that notion crossed my mind.

"I personally don't know how human beings came into existence as far as race or whatever knowledge is and whatever humans are," Coleman was saying. "I guess it had to be done basically by intelligence and class. But in relation to life it's just called 'human,' right?"

Right.

"Do you know why I'm saying that?" he asked.

"Uh, no, I don't, actually," I replied.

"I know you don't," he said, chuckling. "But it's so obvious that the quality of life that's called human is not equal to the lifestyle and what we call knowledge," he continued, before asking the million-dollar question: "In other words, does life have to be knowledge, or is knowledge life?"

And that, my friends, is the definition of Sound Grammar. You still with us?

"Well?" Coleman intoned. "Which one would you say?" It was at this point that I discarded my painstakingly crafted pages of notes and questions. It appeared I should have been boning up on Kierkegaard and Nietzsche.

I fumbled for roughly two minutes to come up with a suitable response — at one point I actually said "chicken or the egg." To *Ornette effing Coleman*! When I finally felt like I'd talked myself in a circle, I stopped.

For a moment, silence. And then Coleman uttered five words that I'll remember for the rest of my life: "I see what you're saying."

You do? I'm not sure I see what I'm saying! [illegible] *young, baby. Step it, Sunny.*

The conversation seemingly twisted — again, much like Coleman's music — in several different directions at once. More often than not, the questions were redirected at me. I'd like to say I held my own — and I think I mostly did. Coleman asked me about my own musical inclinations and seemed genuinely interested in what I had to say about singing, drumming and playing guitar. We riffed for several beats on the "quality" — literal definition, I think — of the human voice. He asked if I had a specific key I preferred to sing in. When I replied I did not, he remarked, "Well, that's good. That's really progress!" I had never thought much about the matter, but this fact seemed important to Coleman.

"If you're not concerned with what key you're in, just the fact that you sing, then I must say, more power to you," he said. *Did Ornette Coleman just flatter me, or does he think I can't match pitch? Does either one make me avant-garde?*

Following a debate about whether the title of a thing has a bearing on its meaning — at some point I may have cleverly used the aphorism "a rose by any other name" — Coleman posed this question: "Do you think sex is love?"

Without hesitation I responded, "Not always." As the words left my mouth I realized I was talking about sex with a man old enough to be my grandfather. He chuckled, either sensing my sudden modesty or genuinely amused. "That's a good description," he said, "but what about always?"

Emotion is fundamental to Coleman. During our conversation he referred to it often, with seemingly little or no provocation. When asked what it meant to him to profoundly inspire so many artists, he replied, "It says to me that we communicate in emotion. It's the most incredible way of communicating. Not only does it spell out what the emotion represents, it also inspires you to express what that emotion can *do*. It can't get any better than that. Sex can't touch that. You probably think sex is everything, but sex can't touch that."

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> **ORNETTE COLEMAN**

There were moments in our conversation when I felt guilty for trying to steer at least some of the discourse towards "music." I almost felt like I was tricking him. And who the hell tricks a 78-year-old man? Especially one who repeatedly asks who I am, where I'm from and how I got his phone number? From his publicist, I swear.

Coleman's answers to my music-related questions were at best courteous and at worst as uninteresting as the questions themselves. What was it like working with Pat Metheny/Lou Reed/Jerry Garcia? How did you teach yourself to sight read? True to form, he used most of my rookie attacks as a springboard to discuss more pressing matters of the day, like ideas. Not any *specific* ideas, mind you. Just, well, the idea of ideas.

"I know two things in relation to what we're talking about," Coleman said. "One is the idea. The other is the execution. That [execution] isn't controlled by any one. At least not in the form of the idea. Maybe in the results.

"In the form of thinking of the idea, because of the tools that you use to execute, it comes more fro ment of that," Coleman clarified. "I personally try to avoid that as much as possible. It should come just from you being human. And I'm sure it has come from that," he finished.

I asked if there were music, besides his own, in which he finds the ideas come from being human.

"You find it in truth, you find it in emotion," Coleman replied. "You find it in love and you find it in religion. But one of the things about all of that is that it comes complete. It doesn't come in pieces." Then he threw a curveball: "But the idea doesn't have to be complete to be enacted."

Thinking I had one in my wheelhouse, I asked if that's really the core of improvisation — that ideas are only really complete when given room to expand and be fleshed out.

Coleman's compositions, I'd learned, essentially serve as foundations for improvisation. They are tightly and purposefully constructed, but the form they take beyond that foundation is something its players never really know until the song is finished. In fact, he writes entirely new music for every performance. It is not merely improvisation that makes each rendition unique. It is the very foundation on which those improvisations are created.

But Coleman seemed to balk at the suggestion. "I don't think a blind person is improvising when he's walking down the street," he said. "So therefore there's something in him that allows him to see his own emotions," he explained. "I mean, imagine if you could make notes like *that* — you could *really* change something."

But Coleman *has* really changed something. He fundamentally and profoundly shook the foundations of an entire genre and, perhaps, art itself. *He's young, baby.*

I asked him again about his influence on art. "I've always shared whatever I could learn with whoever was interested," he responded. *Like me*, I thought. He continued: "And I'm still that same way today. Although I'm beginning to realize that the idea is the supreme concept of all knowledge that has to do with something you haven't done."

He paused for a moment before adding, "But the quality of how that materializes doesn't have the same components to *represent*. Say if you were speaking Chinese or Russian, there's no *idea* to change that. There is only the quality of what it *sounds* like," he said, and then brought the discussion back to the power of emotion.

"What I mean by that is the advancement of emotion is not a name. It's a feeling, which is really something. You don't have to hear sound to feel. But just the idea of sound having a certain effect upon you usually comes in the form of appreciation. Anything that has a title that has to do with sound, sound is going to win, more than the title. So because of that, every human being that is interested in expressing their emotions in the form of ... whatever it is ...

"Whatever they're exposed to, they have the ability of changing it instantly if they find the quality of where it came from," he concluded. And that's pretty good.

Yes, Mr. Coleman. Yes, it is.

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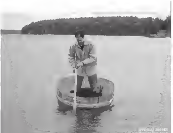

DOUGLAS BROOKS IN A JAPANESE TUB BOAT

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Staying Afloat

A Vermont boat builder rescues traditional Japanese designs

STORY AMY LILLY

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About six years ago, a strange little animated film reached our shores from Japan. *Spirited Away*, the work of Japanese history buff Hayao Miyazaki, contained a scene in which a girl escapes from her pursuers in a boat resembling a wooden barrel cut in half at its midsection — a *tarabune*.

This might have been the last glimpse people on either side of the Pacific had of the 130-year-old vessel, had it not been for the work of Vergennes boat maker Douglas Brooks. In fact, the 48-year-old has almost single-handedly saved the craft of Japanese wooden boat building from extinction. Now he's writing a book that will share those techniques with the world.

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Brooks acquired his habit of rescuing historical boats from obscurity during a college semester exchange at the Mystic Seaport Museum in his home state of Connecticut. As a break from his philosophy major, he helped rebuild a lobster skiff and soon he was hooked. Brooks continued to research, restore and construct wooden boats over the ensuing quarter-century.

Among other projects, he rebuilt a National Historic Landmark — a 36-foot motor lifeboat — for California's park service. He constructed from scratch a 25-foot replica of the first European cutter to sail Washington State's Columbia River. On a visit to Vermont in 1995, he built a 19th-century sharpie yacht for the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum in Vergennes. In 1997, Brooks moved to Vergennes to supervise the restoration of another National Historic Landmark, the side-wheel steamer *Ticonderoga* at the Shelburne Museum. Now, with Lake Champlain's 400th anniversary in 2009 fast approaching, he is raising funds to build a replica of Samuel de Champlain's boat for the Henry Sheldon Museum in Middlebury.

Such stateside projects can be recreated from historical documents. In Japan, however, knowledge of boat making is passed down from master to apprentice. There are no books. And when there are no more apprentices, as Brooks discovered while touring Japan, the craft disappears.

On 12 separate visits to the country over the last 18 years, Brooks apprenticed with some of the few master boat builders left in this ancient maritime culture. His book will explain how to build five types of traditional Japanese wooden boats — a document invaluable to future generations after his teachers, all over 70 when he first met them, pass away.

In the kitchen of his meticulously restored 1875 house, Brooks tells the story — almost without pausing for breath — of how he was drawn into Japan's secretive apprentice boat-building culture. His college roommate was from Hiroshima.

"Nobu begged me for 10 years to come to Japan," Brooks says. When an early job at San Francisco's maritime museum ended in 1990, Brooks let his friend know in a letter. Within a week, Nobu had sent him a plane ticket. Brooks visited his friend and stayed in youth hostels in Tokyo and Kyoto. He eventually tired of being "a slightly older Lonely Planet tourist" — he turned 30 on that trip.

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Along the way, however, he had spotted an intriguing magazine photo of a woman paddling that bucket-shaped boat. Nishi translated the caption, which identified it as a *taraibune*, or tub boat, off the coast of Ogi, a tiny village on Sado Island in the Sea of Japan. Brooks whipped out his rail pass, found his way to the village and asked the men at its only gas station, in halting Japanese, who had built the boat in the picture. "Without a word they put me in the back of their pickup truck and dropped me at his place," Brooks recalls.

Japan is a culture of regional specialties. So Brooks was not surprised to learn that the *taraibune*, invented in the 1880s for women to harvest shellfish and seaweed, is still used in only six Sado Island villages in the whole of Japan. But he was startled to hear that the builder he met that day, Koichi Fujii, was the last man alive who knew how to make one. Even more alarming, Fujii had never had an apprentice, and he was already in his early seventies.

Brooks wanted to learn how to make the tub boat, but it wasn't a matter of simply asking. Traditionally, Japanese master boat builders only share their knowledge with carefully chosen apprentices, often hiding their most important techniques from them because their apprentices could become their competitors. Boat builders even send their own sons to be apprenticed elsewhere, Brooks explains, just to be hard on them.

Builders rarely write down their measurement ratios, and they burn their scrap models. The apprenticeship system is adequate for passing on recognized knowledge — until a massive cultural shift happens, such as Japan's post-war rebuilding period, says Brooks, and all the children move to the cities. "Rural Japan is elderly," he adds.

On Brooks' third visit to Fujii's workshop, he proposed becoming the master's apprentice. Fujii accepted because the young American had proved himself to be *majime* — serious and diligent. What followed was a new turn in the trajectory of Brooks' career. He built a tub boat under his teacher's direction — just three years, it turned out, before the man died in an accident. Brooks also documented the process for the first time in articles published in Japan, America and England, as well as in a bilingual book published by a Japanese cultural foundation. So thoroughly did he learn the techniques that he was able to train a carpenter on Sado Island to continue the tradition — though in a Western, nonsecretive style.

Brooks went on to scout 8000 miles of Japan's coast for the last masters of the trade, on a $175,000 grant from the Freeman Foundation of Stowe, Vermont. (Doreen and Houghton Freeman lived in Japan for 25 years. Fittingly, there is now a fishing boat in Japan, built by Brooks and a team of helpers, named *Doreen*.) He found 42 of these experts, but they had never heard of one another because "there's no association of boat builders in Japan like there is here," Brooks explains. These men, ages 67 to 93, had collectively taught five apprentices. "It's like an upside-down pyramid; that's where the craft is going," he declares.

Brooks apprenticed with three of these aging masters to construct four more types of fast-disappearing vessels: the *bekabune*, a more traditionally shaped seaweed-gathering boat; the *chokkibune*, a speedy water taxi from the Edo era powered by a sculling oar; the *tenmasen*, a cargo boat propelled by pole through Tokyo's Edo-era canals; and the *[illegible]*, a decoratively carved fishing boat. He was each builder's sole apprentice.

There were no short cuts. Brooks learned and documented traditional building techniques, such as using fire or ceiling-braced props to bend planks. With master builder Nobuji Udagawa, he constructed a *bekabune* inside a museum near Tokyo using only hand tools. Udagawa-san revealed that he had bought his first and last power tool in 1955 — a band saw.

Japanese technical construction is awe-inspiring, says Brooks. While Western boats consist of planks nailed to a latticework of ribs, Japanese craft have no framework; the planks are nailed to each other. So seamlessly is this done, he explains, that no caulking is needed — until a boat is old and falling apart. "Their techniques are kind of mind-blowing," Brooks says. One builder he met "looked at me and said, 'I hear you caulk your boats — when they're brand new. You must be awful boat builders.' I knew I couldn't convince him," he concludes with a laugh.

Brooks' book on his four apprenticeships is being funded by a publishing grant, administered by the Shelburne Arts Center, from the United States-Japan Foundation of New York City. He had considered going the traditional route and submitting the book to specialty boat book publishers, but soon learned from friends in the trade that such a plan was "a losing proposition financially." Instead, his $20,000 advance is coming out of a grant total of $65,000; the rest will fund the cost of publication. The book will include stories — of his teachers, their methods and their memories — as well as measurements and explanations that will make it possible for future generations to pick up the book and build the boats from scratch.

Brooks is keenly aware of the irony that a Japanese craft tradition will only survive because a Westerner blew its secrets. But how do the master builders feel about it? "These men are at the end of their lives, and they completely get it," Brooks declares. "They're so supportive because they know it's all about to be lost."

As a Westerner, Brooks could ask direct questions of the teachers, something that wouldn't have been tolerated had he been Japanese. His origins offered another advantage. At ease with both physical labor and educated conversation, he could bridge a still-broad gulf in Japanese culture between blue- and white-collar workers. "No one in Japan is [both] a museum curator and a boat builder. Curators are PhDs who have never touched a tool," Brooks explains. Consequently, he found, museum curators and foundation directors "were surprised you could describe the craft in words."

He sums up the history that led to the current state of Japanese wooden boat building: "In this country, the apprentice system disappeared a hundred years ago, and World War II wiped out traditional building. But in Japan it was the opposite. My last teacher, [Kazuyoshi] Fujiwara-*san*, would have liked to be a schoolteacher, but Tokyo had been flattened. So apprentice crafts got one more generation. By the 1960s, though, sons could ditch what Dad did for a living."

Lately, Brooks adds, younger generations are starting to form "a sort of 21st-century back-to-the-land hippie movement," as they recognize what is being lost in Japan's high-tech urban culture.

Though his workshop is in West Cornwall, Brooks stores one of the *tarabune* he made in the shed below his house. The 4-foot-long, 5-foot-wide, 1.5-foot-deep oval, made from Japanese cedar planks bound with braided bamboo, has a rope loop on one side for an oar, which is maneuvered in figure eights to propel the tub. It's hard to imagine a fashion-conscious twentysomething Tokyo woman jumping into one of these contraptions to harvest *sazae* (a pricey shellfish) for a living. But if they ever do want to make the boat, they'll have Brooks' book.

Closer to home, Brooks is at work resurrecting another piece of history: Samuel de Champlain's shallop. While the loss of knowledge is not quite so imminent here, Brooks is worried. He's heard talk of building a replica in Québec, but nothing more, he says, and Vermont's proposed quadricentennial events look as short on detailed historical reconstruction. "It's really funny to look back at the documents for the 300th and 350th celebrations. Everything — even costumes — was about trying to replicate what happened. Now they think having an art fair is enough."

While Champlain didn't actually sail the shallop into Lake Champlain — he couldn't get past the falls at Chambly, Québec, so he joined some Indians in their boat, Brooks explains — the craft was "the first European vessel to enter our region. Hopefully someone with deep pockets will, like the Japanese master craftsmen, completely get it." ⑦

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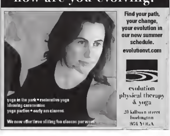
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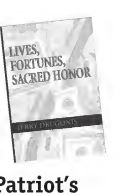

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Patriot's Prose

An ex-trooper takes literary aim

STORY MIKE IVES

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Lives, Fortunes, Sacred Honor by Jerry Drugonis, Vantage Press, 477 pages. $23.95

It sure is hard living in America today, what with *The New York Times*, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Endangered Species Act wreaking havoc on old-fashioned American values. Sometimes our contemporary moment is enough to drive a man to assassinate a few liberal judges and career politicians with a slingshot that emits rattlesnake venom through a pair of fang-like needles.

And so it is with Zack "Deuces" Wilder, protagonist of *Lives, Fortunes, Sacred Honor*, a first novel by Jerry Drugonis. Like his creator, Deuces is a former Marine and state trooper, a hard-boiled patriot who takes his cues from Thomas Jefferson, not some "extremely liberal senator from Illinois."

That's not to say Wilder has something *against* people who are "liberal, socialist or anything else." He's happy to mind his business, provided liberals, socialists and anything elses do the same. But they don't, and that sets Deuces off on his crusade against a menacing ensemble of decidedly un-Jeffersonian bureaucrats and other good-for-nothings.

Drugonis, 72, describes *Lives, Fortunes, Sacred Honor* as "kind of a memoir" of his service as a Marine gunner during the Korean War and commanding officer of a forensics laboratory for the Connecticut State Police. But, the author admits, the book has a few "personal philosophies sprinkled in," too.

On a recent afternoon at his woodsy Pittsfield, Vermont, home, Drugonis certainly has a lot to say about American ideals, or what's left of them. An avid hunter and fisherman, he traces his libertarianism back to the late 1950s, when he wrote to a Connecticut senator expressing concerns about a bill that attempted to regulate gun ownership. The senator replied dismissively, Drugonis recalls. Ever since, he's been increasingly worried that the US of A is going to seed.

"I devoted my entire life to serving the country," explains Drugonis, a portly fellow who still wears state police T-shirts, sitting on his living room couch. "And I get upset when I see people doing something to disrupt it."

Drugonis first came to Vermont on a hunting trip in 1960. He purchased his Pittsfield house in 1989, the same year he retired from the police force. He and his wife of 48 years, Arline, moved here for good from Connecticut six years ago.

Drugonis has dabbled in writing ever since high school; he contributed to a manual on forensic science during his days on the force, and in 2000 he won a writing contest sponsored by *Parade Magazine*. But he had never tried his hand at fiction until 2003, when he started writing *Lives, Fortunes, Sacred Honor* at the request of his three children.

He had plenty of material. In addition to anecdotes drawn from his stint as a Marine "grunt" and a Connecticut cop, Drugonis filled a shelf with CDs storing crime data and newspaper articles. (The discs now live on a basement rack, just above titles by Jefferson, Tom Clancy, W.E.B. Griffith and Norman Schwarzkopf.) "I'm kind of dangerous when it comes to reading," the writer cautions with a chuckle.)

When Drugonis finished his manuscript five years later, he fired it off to Vantage Press, a self-described "subsidy publisher" in New York that he discovered while reading *American Legion Magazine*. (Vantage prints books for a fee and returns 40 percent of sale proceeds to authors.) The book is a violent *tour de force* that, glaring typos notwithstanding, could satisfy the fantasies of an Internet-based Charlton Heston fan club.

Drugonis' opus opens on a "chilling note." In a Connecticut restaurant where Deuces is telling a special agent friend that the feds no longer honor the Second Amendment-guaranteed right to bear arms. "Dammit, Deuces!" the agent counters. "You know as well as I do that there are just too many guns around. We're not fighting the Indian Wars any more [sic]!"

Wilder begs to differ. The government is trying to "completely disarm the populace," he opines; that's why he's not planning to give up *his* guns without a fight. Indeed, Wilder warns with Hestonian bravado, "You won't get them if I'm breathing!"

A few pages later, Deuces comes home to find his wife and child savagely slain. His son was unable to defend Mom from the assailant, we learn, because Dad had foolishly locked up all the household firearms in deference to a media-induced obsession with "safety." Worse, though the "bastard" who committed the crime is convicted, he goes on to enjoy a cushy life in prison complete with a "well-appointed gym," "access to a large-screen color TV" and meals cooked in accordance with his professed Muslim faith."

Deuces is pissed, and in the remaining 427 pages, he directs his rage against government officials he holds indirectly responsible for the grisly act. He starts small, knocking off two officials — via hanging and planted explosives — from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Later, Deuces helps establish the "Sons & Daughters of Liberty," a

It raises eyebrows around here because we do have a lot of liberal people. And that's OK, because if I can get them to think, to try to argue that I'm wrong, I guess I've accomplished my purpose.

JERRY DRUGONIS

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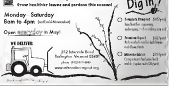
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vigilante group that carries out some high-profile assassinations with such diverse weapons as guns, piano wire and rattlesnake venom. Through its subversive online zine, *Midwife of Freedom*, Sons & Daughters advocates for a constitutional convention that would restore long-lost Jeffersonian liberties.

Alas, the convention never happens, but Deuces manages to anger environmentalists, animal rights advocates, a *New York Times* reporter and "the Senator who would have been the nation's first woman president" with his antics. Wilder also makes bank on an international gambling operation he runs out of Rutland. Both his proto-terrorist and extra-legal financial exploits are enhanced by gallons of top-shelf liquor. The booze, in turn, leads to gladiatorial sex with his new wife, Helen, with whom Deuces fathers twins against the advice of pro-abortion doctors.

Drugonis says he is pleased at how his novel turned out. "I've got pretty strong feelings, and I expressed them pretty well in that, don't you think?" he asks his real-life wife, who's sitting in a nearby chair, and who didn't read *Lives* until after it had been printed.

"In the book?" Arline asks. Beyond their living room window, two blue jays alight on a birdfeeder that stands in the center of a well-manicured garden.

"Yeah. The strength of my feelings."

"Yes, absolutely."

Arline is an "individualist," Drugonis claims, noting that she doesn't spell her name the conventional way. Similarly, her husband's fiction doesn't pander to political correctness. Women are repeatedly called "females," for example, and the omniscient narrator employs the term "oriental" without a trace of irony. That's partly the point, Drugonis says. "It raises eyebrows around here because we do have a lot of liberal people," he explains. "And that's OK because if I can get them to think, to try to argue that I'm wrong, I guess I've accomplished my purpose."

At least one reader besides his wife likes his novel. Neighbor Doug Johnstone, a builder who did some carpentry work on the Drugonis homestead, took *Lives, Fortunes, Sacred Honor* for a spin. He says it reminds him of work by popular Vermont author Archer Mayor, a crime novelist who moonlights as a death investigator for Vermont's chief medical examiner.

Drugonis' novel is "way over the top," Johnstone concedes, but his "thinly veiled" political sensibility is "gratifying in a fantasy sense." Johnstone, who has a degree in English literature, doesn't see eye to eye with Drugonis on gun control — "I usually root for the animals," he says — but he appreciates the way Drugonis fictionalizes tales from the Connecticut street beat.

"I mean, I don't know Jerry real well on a personal level," Johnstone adds. "But he's explained some of his experiences, and I could see it in his characters and stuff, so that was interesting.

"For a first-time effort," Johnstone concludes, "I thought it was pretty good."

If all goes well, *Lives* might be the first of many Drugonis titles. Deep in an Amazon.com sales rank of 1,877,006 at press time, the novel is selling well down south, he reports, and he is already at work on a sequel, *A Little Revolution*. (The title comes from a Jefferson quote.) Most mornings, Drugonis writes in his basement study, which is adorned with Marine paraphernalia, mounted antlers and American flags that recently flew over Iraq.

When he's not writing, Drugonis cooks, hunts, fishes and visits family in Connecticut and North Carolina. Pittsfield isn't as populous as the Connecticut town he came from, which explains why he takes target practice in the woods beyond his bird feeder rather than at a licensed shooting range.

Drugonis' pistol and revolver, of course, are safely locked up in a classified location. But some of his rifles sit on a gun rack in the foyer, and a glass cabinet in a second-floor bedroom displays a .22-caliber (for "plinking" tin cans), a .30-30 (for deer), a .338 Magnum (for big game) and a Korean War semi-automatic M-1 Garand that Drugonis is currently restoring to its former glory.

"We have a perpetual problem here with bears," the newbie author says, holding up a rubber bullet between his thick fingertips. "I've educated the bears to stay out of the yard." ⑦

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FROM *LIVES, FORTUNES, SACRED HONOR*

"Deuces, honey? You've been planning this operation of yours for a long time, haven't you? You've got enough hardware here to fight a small war. That vault of yours staggers my imagination!"

"It wasn't a case of planning, sweetheart. Any jackass with a lick of sense should have seen what was coming. I just tried to get ready for it, that's all. Those that failed to do so are going to find themselves disarmed. I certainly never thought I'd be taking on a corrupt government, for God's sake! I'm not a revolutionary!"

The anguish Helen was suffering was apparent in her voice when she expressed her concern. "Deuces, honey, are you planning on taking out the President?"

Deuces's astonishment was obvious and sincere. "The President? Where in hell did you come up with that? I don't care if the occupant of the Oval Office is the biggest jackass in the entire world — there's no way I'd go after him! However he did it, he was elected! I'm not interested in taking over the country. I just want officials to do what they were elected to do. Come on, Helen, I'm not an anarchist!"

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Northern Exposure

EXHIBIT
NVAA 78th Annual Juried Show, Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville. Through June 25.

ARTWORK
"Blue Chair" by Dorothy Martinez

PHOTO
Marc Awodey

The 78-year-old Northern Vermont Artists Association proclaims in its mission statement that the guild strives "to encourage the study, improve the practice, elevate the standard, and advance the cause of creative art." Among its founders and early members were many notable New England artists, including Ruth Mould, Elizabeth and Francis Colburn, Emile Gruppe, Georgia Balch and even, for a time, Maxfield Parrish. Contemporary participants include a wide range of painters, sculptors, photographers and printmakers, from established professionals to "Sunday painters." The association is egalitarian — all members are allowed to show at most NVAA exhibitions. The exception to that rule is the group's annual juried show in June.

This year's exhibition is one of the strongest and most diverse in recent memory. Both those qualities are represented in a single painting: Dorothy Martinez's oil entitled "Blue Chair." The 36-by-35-inch hybrid merges abstraction and representational art. Yes, there is a chair in the painting, but it is only vaguely discernible among the slashed brushstrokes and bold palette-knife work with which Martinez built layers of beige, gray and small blotches of color around the piece.

Many of the show's exhibiting artists, like Martinez, seem to understand what's concrete about abstraction and abstract about realism.

A good example of the latter tendency is Carol Norton's "Ursula." The 36-by-36-inch canvas comes from her tornado series of 26 paintings. It presents a low horizon line with a road in one-point perspective running deep into the picture plane and flanked by cornfields. In the sky, a raging blue twister churns amid a broad range of darks and lights.

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Fifteen prizes were bestowed on works in this nearly 100-piece exhibition. Norton's "Ursula" won the Harold Knight Award for oils. Other top honors included Best in Show for Colette Paul's "On the Lake at Dawn," the Alden Bryan Award for Alan Morse's "Pleasant Valley" and the Mary Bryan Award for Hattie Saville's "A Voyage Remembered."

Robert Waldo Brunelle Jr.'s "Scenes From the Life of a House" earned the Kay Petrie Artist's Choice Award. His gridlike mixed-media assemblage is an amusing piece portraying a Victorian house as it evolves through nine incarnations — from selling new for $1250 in 1889 to a roof fire in 1958 to retooling as a dentist's office in 2008. Brunelle shows the house in successive pop-up illustrations and tells its story in fancy 19th-century-inspired script.

The Horace Eldred Award for Photography went to Anne Throop for "Frog Pond Reflection." The 12-by-18-inch color photo presents a reflection of trees over a silvery pond surface marked with dashes of detritus and ice.

Nancy Stone's 24-by-30-inch watercolor "Patchwork" won the Ruth Bottomly Award, and it was well deserved. A "crazy-quilt" foreground morphs into a wooded winter field while a screen of denuded trees runs along the high horizon line.

Among the few sculptures in the show is Longina Smolinski's untitled pair of 24-inch-tall biomorphic abstractions. The undulating standing forms have wavy, feminine profiles, like figures in long dresses caressed by a gentle breeze. Though they're fashioned from paper and clay, the smoothness and dark patina of their surfaces intimate bronze. Smolinski's works received an NVAA Merit Award.

Some of Vermont's most important artists were on the NVAA's rolls in its early years, and that is still true today. In that respect the theme of this year's exhibition, "Voyages in Time," could describe the organization itself. The NVAA's 78th annual show logs the ongoing creative voyage of northern Vermont artists.

MARC AWODEY

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CALL TO ARTISTS

THE SIDEWALK CHALK PASTEL COMPETITION at City Hall Park, a part of the Arts Alive Festival, invites artists of all ages to show up and demonstrate their quick-draw skills on June 14 (rescheduled from May 31 due to rain). Chalk pastels provided, awards given to several age groups and categories. Info, www.artsalivevt.com; click on "Festival."

VERMONT PAINTERS are invited to submit works for consideration in a juried, traveling exhibit entitled "Champlain's Lake Rediscovered" that will launch in May 2009. Paintings must be of Lake Champlain, but in any style and medium. Minimum size is 20 by 30 inches, maximum 36 by 48 inches. Organized by Doug Lazarus for the occasion of the lake's quadricentennial, the all-Vermont show will begin at Shelburne Farms Coach Barn and travel to major venues in New York City, Boston and Washington, D.C., among others. Deadline for jpeg submissions: September 15. For more info, call Lazarus at 388-0231 or visit www.artlowell.org/Champlainslakerediscovered/index.html.

HELEN DAY ART CENTER invites 20 artists to participate in the New Taste of Stowe Arts Festival July 25-27, a great opportunity to meet other artists, make connections and sell work. Applications accepted until booths are full. Info, www.helenday.com or email Deborah@helenday.com.

TALKS & EVENTS

ARTS ALIVE EVENING WALKING TOUR: Meet some Arts Alive artists at Ben & Jerry's (corner of Church & Cherry streets) for a guided tour of art in the store windows on the Marketplace in Burlington. Wednesday, June 4, 6-7:30 p.m. Info, 264-4839.

"BURLINGTON: THEN AND NOW": This multimedia project exploring the city's history, present and future is the result of a yearlong project by Champlain Elementary School's fourth and fifth graders, and includes a photographic essay as well as a film (at 6:30 p.m.). Thursday, June 5, 5:30-8 p.m., at Main Street Landing Film House in Burlington. Info, 238-6392.

MONTPELIER FUNK ART WALK: More than 20 downtown locations welcome pedestrian art viewers to this monthly community art event. It's also an opportunity to preview public-art SculptCycles. Friday, June 6, 4-8 p.m. Info, 223-7699.

JUNE FIRST FRIDAY ART WALK: More than 40 galleries and other venues stay open late to welcome pedestrian art viewers around Burlington. Friday, June 6, 5-8 p.m. Info, 264-4839.

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PLEASE NOTE: Exhibitions are written by **Pamela Polston**, spotlights written by **Marc Awodey**.

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"THE MAGIC OF CHILDHOOD" Local student artists show and sell their work to benefit artist-in-residence programs at Vergennes Elementary, Ferrisburgh Central Schools and the Vermont Children's Hospital. Sunday, June 8, at the Basin Harbor Club in Vergennes, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Info, 877-6524.

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JUNE FEATURED ARTISTS Photography by Maggie Young and Wayne Tarr, painting by Ted Miller and clothing by Andy Weston and Susan Tuttle. Through June 30 at Artist In Residence Cooperative Gallery in Enosburg Falls. Reception Thursday, June 5, 5-8 p.m. Info, 933-6403.

KATE DONNELLY & XAVIER DONNELLY The mother-and-son show features new colorful images of insects, human profiles and screaming babies by Kate and intricate pen-and-ink drawings of cityscapes by Xavier, a high school sophomore. Through June 15 at 215 College Street Artists' Cooperative in Burlington. Reception: Friday, June 6, 6-8 p.m. Info, 863-3662.

JESS GRAHAM "Reaching for Flowers," acrylic, watercolor and sumi ink paintings. Through June 30 at The Cheshire Cat in Montpelier. Reception: Friday, June 6, 5-8 p.m. Info, 223-1981.

LANCE RICHBOURG "The Marilyn," paintings of the iconic actress Marilyn Monroe, two with Joe DiMaggio, in newsprint. Through July 31 at The Men's Room in Burlington. Reception: Friday, June 6, 6-8 p.m. Info, 864-2088.

EDMUNDS MIDDLE SCHOOL REFUGEE PROJECT Eleven New American middle schoolers were given black-and-white disposable cameras to document their new lives and experiences in Burlington. This exhibit tells their stories in photographs. Through June 25 at Metropolitan Gallery, Burlington City Hall in Burlington. Reception: Friday, June 6, 5-8 p.m. Info, 865-7166.

KRISTEN M. WATSON "We Wish to See God: Places of Worship," photographs in the church nave by the summer artist-in-residence, focusing on the spaces and devices used by Vermonters. June 4 through August 31 at St. Paul's Cathedral in Burlington. Reception: Friday, June 6, 5-8 p.m. Info, 864-0471.

"RED BABIES: FOUR ARTISTS EXPLORE THE DOLL" Vermont artists Mona Gaby, Chris London, Tiffany Dunkley and Beth Robinson exhibit "dolls" in clay, fabric and papier-mache, bridging craft and fine art. Through July 20 at The Lazy Pear Gallery in Montpelier. Reception: Friday, June 6, 4-8 p.m. Info, 223-7680.

MISSY CARY STORROW & ROBIN LAHUE "Crossings," artistic reflection in various media on the bridges in Montpelier and their connections to life's spiritual crossings. Through June 30 at The Green Room Art Gallery at Capitol Grounds in Montpelier. Reception: Friday, June 6, 4-8 p.m. Info, 485-7770.

JILL DIEHMAN Paintings. Through June 30 at Red Square in Burlington. Reception: Friday, June 6, 5-8 p.m. Info, 318-2438.

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GREETINGS FROM FLORIDA Through June 27. Vermont artist Georgina Forbes is showing 24 canvasses in the Vermont Supreme Court building in an exhibit entitled "Springing Forth: New Paintings from a Southern Odyssey." Forbes is a stain painter — she uses thinned acrylics to create lush fields of color. These works, inspired by a trip to Naples, Florida, blend abstraction with landscape painting to invent mysterious visions that transcend nature. Pictured: "Palm."

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Casting Impressions

Jewelry designer Karen Klinefelter's Pine Street studio in Burlington is filled with the specialized tools of the trade — a soldering torch, a Crock Pot containing an acid called "pickle," a hanging drill that can be fitted with sandpaper drums, polishing buffs and a dozen more tiny attachments. But on a recent weekday she is simply sitting in the sun-filled space behind Conant Metal & Light, studying pieces of cast gold on the table before her. The spirit is at work in her mind.

See a slideshow of Karen Klinefelter's work online at sevendaysvt.com.

"When I try to design a new piece, I take other pieces and put them next to each other," Klinefelter explains — and inspiration comes when it comes. The process is a metaphor, she continues, for her attempt to bring her love of jewelry making and her humanitarian efforts into a fruitful alliance. The 45-year-old recently returned from a visit to Bhimpokhara, Nepal, with a friend who set up a fund to send the rural village's children to school. By the end of her trip Klinefelter was completely taken with both the kids and "this amazing part of the world." "I think I adopted a village!" she exclaims.

KAREN KLINEFELTER
JEWELRY DESIGNER

She put a link to the fund on her website, donated some of the proceeds from a recent show, and connected Nepalese weavers in the village with a Katmandu women's cooperative. But Klinefelter wants to do more, she says — something that will give larger significance to her work.

Meanwhile, she's looking over photographs from her trip for hints of new designs. Klinefelter's previous travels abroad — to India, Thailand, Chile and Haiti — have inspired whole lines of jewelry. Her Thai Collection, for example, features 18-carat gold or sterling silver earrings and rings whose appealing, contemporary shapes juxtapose curves with linear touches. Is there a Nepal Collection in the works? "I think it's coming," she says with a laugh.

Klinefelter opened her studio in 2005 and is already showing her work at large juried affairs such as the annual American Crafts Festival in New York City, as well as at Gannon Gallery in Burlington and the Weston Historical Society's annual fundraiser.

But it wasn't so long ago that Klinefelter was still deciding between making jewelry and pursuing a Master's in counseling.

Born in St. Albans, Klinefelter earned her Bachelor's in psychology after "bouncing in and out of" the University of Vermont, Castleton State College and Burlington College. During those years, she struggled with an eating disorder, she reveals. That experience led her to work after graduation as a counselor in a local outpatient program for similarly affected women.

Though she chose the artistic path professionally, Klinefelter remains devoted to women's issues: she has served on the board of the Women's Rape Crisis Center and sells a women's ring she calls the "Circle of the Spirit." Cast in gold or silver, it resembles a female body wrapped around the wearer's finger. "I think, culturally, there are a lot of ways that women's self-esteem gets knocked down," Klinefelter says. She overcame her own doubts about starting a jewelry business when she participated in the Women's Small Business Program in Burlington.

Klinefelter got her start helping a "jeweler to the trade" — a producer for stores that lack their own designer. This experience allowed her to learn her craft on gold rather than — as jewelers typically do — on silver. She also gives immense credit to Burlington goldsmith Timothy Grannis, with whom she apprenticed for 12 years and who taught her bench work techniques and how to organize a production schedule. "He was very open to showing you how to do things, even sharing his designs," Klinefelter recalls.

Receiving such support bolstered her determination to give back. "I feel grateful that I got to do what I like to do," Klinefelter explains simply. "That's such a gift." ⑦

Karen Klinefelter's work can be viewed and purchased at her studio at 270 Pine Street in Burlington, on her website, www.klinefelterstudio.com, and every Saturday at the Artist Market in Burlington's City Hall Park.

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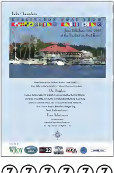

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'WHOLE VIEWS: PAINTING AND PHOTOGRAPHY': New Orleans paintings by Michael Savoie; "Hidden Beauty" photographs of the frozen lake by George Ferency; Vermont seasons paintings by Marilyn Neagley; and scenes of Senegal photographs by Monica Harris. June 6 through August 31 at WCAX Studio in Burlington. Reception: Friday, June 6, 6-8 p.m. Info, 651-1492.

DAMP: A solo exhibit of wheat-pastes depicting the street artist's signature dancey character in various permutations. June 6 through July 1 at Pursuit Gallery in Burlington. Reception: Friday, June 6, 5-10 p.m. Info, 862-3883.

PETER SCHUMANN & ADAM REACH: The Bread and Puppet founder shows seven large-scale paintings on fabric that chronicle the true story of a Palestinian boy named Majd, who is serving a 30-year sentence for a crime he did not commit; Reach, a photographer and filmmaker from Philadelphia, shows photographs from the West Bank, Gaza and Israel. June 6 through 30 at Flynndog in Burlington. Reception: Friday, June 6, 6-8 p.m. Info, 863-2227.

'BAZAAR BIZARRE': A gallery full of oddities, from doll taxidermy to [illegible] tables to stone candelabras and more. Through July 30 at Center Gallery in White River Junction. Reception: Friday, June 6, 6-8 p.m. Info, 295-[illegible].

MAGGIE NEALE: "Color Mapping Expressions," textural paintings in oil mixed with beeswax, angel and fabric. Through June 15 at Langdon Street Café in Montpelier. Reception: Friday, June 6, 4-6 p.m. Info, 223-8667.

ART'S ALIVE FESTIVAL OF FINE ART: The annual juried art show features 52 selected artists in multiple media at the gallery in Union Station, as well as more artwork in store windows around downtown. Through June 27 at Union Station in Burlington. Reception: Saturday, June 7, 2-4 p.m. Info, 264-4839.

M CASTANO: "Persistence of Pattern: An Intimate Story of Cultures," multimedia paintings using digital and handmade materials. June 7 through July 6 at Gallery in the Field in Brandon. Reception: Saturday, June 7, 5-6 p.m. Info, 247-5247.

VERMONT PHOTO GROUP ANNUAL EXHIBIT: Twenty-two local fine-art photographers show their work [illegible] Karen and **DAVE DAVIDSON:** a retrospective of works in glass, pencil and other media. Mezzanine Gallery and Reading Room Display Case. Through June 30 at Fletcher Free Library in Burlington. Reception: Sunday, June 8, 2-4 p.m. Info, 865-7211.

CARA MONTGOMERY: "Tied Tongue," mixed-media works on paper and aluminum that explore nature and creatures in the [illegible]. Through June 30 at [illegible] in Burlington. Reception: Sunday, June 8, 3-5 p.m. Info, 578-6427.

ONGOING

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'BETWEEN SOFT MACHINES AND HARD SCIENCE': "The Intastitial Art of Rachel Powell," an installation of digital prints and historic scientific instruments; and **'ACTORS AND EXORCISTS':** "Masks of Sri Lanka" from the permanent collection; and **MICHAEL LIGHT:** "100 Suns," a collection of photographs of atomic explosions carried out by the U.S. in the 1950s and '60s over Nevada and the Pacific Ocean. Through June 8 at Fleming Museum, UVM, in Burlington. Info, 656-0750.

'CELEBRATING 25 YEARS IN JAZZ': Drawings and paintings by Joel [illegible], [illegible] and Felix [illegible], artists with special connections to the jazz genre, in conjunction with the Burlington Discover Jazz Festival. Open Saturdays 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. or before shows on the MainStage. Through June 28 at Amy E. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center, in Burlington. Info, 652-4500.

CHAD COVINO: Hyper-kinetic illustrations. Through June 29 at Uncommon Grounds in Burlington. Info, chad.covino@gmail.com.

COLIN-PATRICK CHARLES: "Water Atlas," ink-on-paper drawings by the Burlington artist, inspired by 17th- and 18th-century engravings of maps as well as contemporary comic-book drafting. Through June 21 at Kasini House in Burlington. Info, 264-4839.

ELIZABETH CLEARY: Paintings of people, places and still lifes that emphasize light. Through August 31 at Opportunities Credit Union in Burlington. Info, 264-4839.

'ELUSIVE TRUTHS': JESS BARNHAM, JOHN O'CONNOR, MARK SHELLEY & CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON: Through an investigation of governmental and corporate financial strategies, mass media and the art world, the artists explore the aesthetics of visual analysis and information graphics using [illegible] graphs. Through June 14 at Firehouse Gallery in Burlington. Info, 865-7165.

ESSEX ART LEAGUE: Two dozen members of the art organization present photography, watercolors and more. Through June 30 at Phoenix Books in Essex. Info, 872-7111.

PATT BARRINGER & JIM POWERS: "From Reflection to Refinement," large-scale wood-fired clay pieces and fine furniture, respectively, by the art castle residents. The exhibit focuses on the response to the unique qualities of raw materials in the process of creating form and function. Through June 28 at Shelburne Art Center in Shelburne. Info, 985-3648.

JASON HARTWICK: "Reflections of Vermont," acrylic on canvas paintings framed in repurposed barnwood. Through June 28 at Magnolia Restaurant in Burlington. Info, 310-5415.

JOAN CURTIS & RICHARD WEIS: Fanciful and abstracted maple works by the Vermont painters. Through June 17 at Fuschgott [illegible] Gallery in Shelburne. Info, 985-3848.

KARI MEYER: "The Magical End Land," acrylic landscape paintings by the Vermont artist. Through July 15 at Courtyard Burlington Harbor by Marriott in Burlington. Info, 272-4793.

KARUNA J. JURANPUTRA: "5 Standings," black-and-white photographs of people from India, Kenya and Tanzania. Through August 31 at Davis Center, UVM, in Burlington. Info, 598-4306.

LINDA DURKEE: Mixed-media collages; and **ISAAC GRAHAM:** "Coast to Coast," oil paintings; and **DEBORAH HELLMAN:** "Art of the Inner World," paintings; and **SARAH MILTON:** "Abstract Reality in Color," oil paintings. Through July 31 at Artpath Gallery in Burlington. Info, 563-2273.

MALTEX SHOW: The hallways of all four floors are filled with paintings by Valerie Hurd, Gregory Albright, Lee Arrington and Peter Williams; monoprints by Ken Lupfe and Carolyn Shattuck; photography by Jim Rathwell; and sculpture and shadowboxes by Aaron Stein. Through August 31 at Maltex Building in Burlington. Info, 865-7166.

MEMPHIS BARBREE: "[illegible]," [illegible] photography. Gallery 1 & 2; and **JOSHUA NASE:** Abstract mixed-media paintings. Skyway; and **DAN HOTTELGEN:** Oil paintings. Escalator. Through July 31 at Burlington Airport in South Burlington. Info, 865-7166.

MERYL LEBOWITZ: Oil paintings. Through June 30 at Allbright Building in South Burlington. Info, 595-5008.

MICHELLE CULLENS: "Gorillas and Other Domestic Disturbances," recent color digital work from the RCA photography instructor. Through June 15 at Firehouse Center Community Darkroom in Burlington. Info, 865-7166.

ROBERT BRUNELLE JR.: The Vermont artist shows new acrylic paintings on the theme of moon and sky. Through June 28 at VSAC Building in Winooski. Info, 899-7100.

WARREN KIMBLE'S AMERICA: A retrospective of the internationally known Vermont folk artist, including his new series, "Widows of War"; and **ART IN THE ROUND: SHELBURNE MUSEUM'S DENTZEL CAROUSEL:** Recently restored hand-carved figures as well as panels and vintage organ from a 1902 carousel; and **'GROWING GREEN':** An exploration of the creative uses of plants in contemporary design; and **'PURSE-ONALITY: HANDBAGS WITH ATTITUDE':** Hip, funny and stylish handbags; and **'DESIGN REWIND: THE ORIGINS OF INNOVATION':** Contemporary furniture and accessories compared with 18th- and 19th-century predecessors; and **'LONGOLAND: IT MIGHT BE CONTAGIOUS':** Soft sculptures by Israeli artist Joshua Longo; and **'QUILTS IN BLOOM':** Stunning textile art from contemporary quilters, and Beach Lodge and Beach Gallery, reopened with new exhibitions of big game trophies, Adirondack camp furniture and photographs of the American West. Through October 26 at Shelburne Museum in Shelburne. Info, 985-3346.

NEW MEANING

The art-speak word "recontextualize" basically means to place something in a different context. "Metaphor Minds" at Johnson State College's Julian Scott Memorial Gallery is an exhibition by five artists who were specifically selected on the basis of their recontextualization of forms and materials. Yet the show isn't as wholly cerebral as the theme might suggest. Playful, accessible artworks appear in abundance, and the presenting artists — Sachiko Akiyama, Angelo Arnold, Gowri Savoor, Ed Smith and [illegible] — are equally masterful, in any context. Pictured: An untitled work by Arnold.

PHOTO: MARC AWODEY

champlain valley

ANNEMIE CURLIN: Oil paintings that tell stories or present local and regional landscapes and still lifes. Through June 5 at Carpenter-Carse Library in Hinesburg. Info, 482-2878.

ART NOW: Recent acquisitions in photography and film/video. Through August 10 at Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College Museum of Art, in Middlebury. Info, 443-5007.

CARVING STUDIO AND SCULPTURE CENTER ANNUAL MEMBERS' SHOW: Member sculptors display their works in eclectic techniques and styles. Through June 29 at Carving Studio and Sculpture Center in West Rutland. Info, 438-2097.

'IN THEIR OWN WORDS': An exhibition of images and stories created by Charlotte-based photographer Ned Castle in collaboration with members of Vermont's refugee community. Through June 14 at Vermont Folklife Center in Middlebury. Info, 388-4964.

JEROME MILKS: "Light Through the Trees," large-scale photographs exploring the phenomenon of light. Through June 30 at Bobcat Cafe in Bristol. Info, 453-6162.

"TOMBS, TEMPLES, PLACES AND TEA: CERAMICS IN ASIA AND BEYOND" An exhibit that explores the practical and social uses of ceramics. Through December 7 at Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College Museum of Art in Middlebury. Info, 443-5007.

central

ANALIA ELENA VERALLI & HENRY ERICKSON: Flower macro photographs and "Water Sutras," photographs, respectively. Through August 3 at Trinity Center for the Arts in Marshfield. Info, 446-4781.

CENTER FOR CARTOON STUDIES THESIS EXHIBITION: The class of 2008 cartoon students show their projects to the public, including preview pages of graphic novels, short stories, visual narratives and mini comic series. Through June 21 at the Center for Cartoon Studies in White River Junction. Info, 295-3319.

ELIZABETH NELSON: Landscape paintings in oil, acrylic and mixed media. Through November 30 at Sean and Nora's in Barre. Info, 476-7328.

GEORGINA FORBES: "Springing Forth: New Paintings from a Southern Odyssey," paintings inspired by a trip to Naples, Florida, by the Vermont artist. Through June 27 at Vermont Supreme Court Lobby in Montpelier. Info, 828-3278.

"IMAGINING THE FUTURE": Landscape paintings by George Lawrence, sculptures and paintings with geometric or astronomical themes by Paul Calter and three-dimensional paintings by Rachel Hooper. Through June 22 at Chandler Gallery in Randolph. Info, 728-9878.

JEANNE COOK: "Doors and Windows of the World," photographs taken during travels, including to China and Russia. Through June 30 at Vermont Chocolatier in Northfield. Info, 485-6033.

JOHN KNOX: Photographs of Orange and Washington counties in Vermont by the Northfield photographer. Through June 7 at Tunbridge Public Library in Tunbridge Village. Info, 889-6464.

"LEAVE A PAPER TRAIL": A group show exposing the versatile and beautiful qualities of paper, Main Floor Gallery; and **SPAULDING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS:** Artworks, Second Floor Gallery; and **MARY E. JOHNSON:** "Defining Nature," photographs, Third Floor Gallery. June 11 through July 26 at Studio Place Arts in Barre. Info, 479-7069.

LINDA MANEY: "Abstractions and Deformations," mixed-media works on paper. Ten percent of sales are donated to the library. Through June 30 at Kellogg-Hubbard Library in Montpelier. Info, 223-3338.

MATT LARSON: Digital photographs in Vermont. Through August 31 at Axel's Frameshop in Waterbury. Info, 244-7801.

REBECCA GOTTESMAN: "Nature's Rhythms," large oil landscape paintings by the Upper Valley artist. Through September 30 at Tip Top Cafe in White River Junction. Info, 358-4205.

SCOTT E. WALKER: Wood carvings and rustic furniture inspired by nature, wildlife and fantasy. June 5 through 28 at Shelding Light Gallery in Plainfield. Info, 454-0141.

northern

"ART OF VERMONT: THE STATE COLLECTION": Dating back to 1884, these 35 landscape paintings were collected by the State of Vermont; this is the first gallery exhibition of a two-year statewide tour. Painters include Julian Scott, James Hope, Thomas Cottle, Wilson Millar, Jeanette Chupack and Elizabeth Nelson. Through July 8 at Bryan Memorial Gallery in Jeffersonville. Info, 644-5100.

"BE THERE BE SQUARE": An exhibit of all square-shaped works by painters Sienna Tolon, Lulu Eby, Janet Fredericks and Sally Linder, sculptor Claude Millette and other gallery artists. Through June 27 at West Branch Gallery and Sculpture Park in Stowe. Info, 253-8943.

"GARDEN REFLECTIONS": A collaborative exhibit of prints and paintings by Marion Greenwood, Ellen Levitt, Meryl Lebowitz and Vila Nolan. June 8 through July 25 at Northeast Kingdom Artisans' Guild Backroom Gallery in St. Johnsbury. Info, 535-5008.

GRACE WORKSHOP ART EXHIBIT: Thirty-four artists participating in workshops at the Copley Manor Nursing Home, Sterling Area Services and the Lamoille County Mental Health Services show their works. Through June 12 at GRACE in Hardwick. Info, 472-6857.

JOSE GRAHAM: "Looking Forward, Looking Green," textured mixed-media paintings of bridges in forests and fields. Through June 8 at Green Goddess Cafe in Stowe. Info, 253-5255.

"METAPHOR MUSTS": Sculptures and drawings that re-contextualize objects, animals and the figure, by Sachiko Akiyama, Angela Antalo, Gwen Savoie, Ed Smith and Tesla Vreeswyveld. Through June 20 at Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College in Johnson. Info, 635-1298.

NVAA 75TH ANNUAL JURIED SHOW: The Northern Vermont Artist Association members show their works in multiple media. Through June 25 at Bryan Memorial Gallery in Jeffersonville. Info, 644-5100.

THE MONEY MAMAS: "Seventeen Different Strokes for Different Folks," works in multiple media by members of the arts group, Mary Lou Mercurio, Judy Kelly, Mary "Pete" Inman, Roberta Whitmore and Elbe Mooney. Through June 29 at Emile A. Gruppe Gallery in Jericho. Info, 899-3211.

southern

J.C. LEYENDECKER, AMERICA'S "OTHER" ILLUSTRATOR: An exhibit of 50 youthful originals by the popular illustrator and commercial artist from the first decades of the 20th century. Through July 6 at Southern Vermont Arts Center in Manchester. Info, 362-1405.

"PAINTING THE BEAUTIFUL": A major retrospective of American Impressionist paintings from the Michener Art Museum Collection. Through August 31 at Southern Vermont Arts Center in Manchester. Info, 362-1405.

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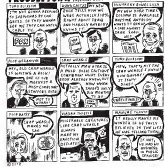
TROUBLETOWN

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

BY LLOYD DANGLE


TURD BLOSSOM
I'M NOT GONNA RESPOND TO SUBPOENAS BY CONGRESS. IF THEY WANNA SEE ME THEY CAN WATCH CABLE TV.
FOX
DUNG CACTUS
MY NEW BOOK TELLS HOW WE WERE ACTUALLY 100% RIGHT ABOUT IRAQ AND HARDLY ANYBODY KNOWS IT.
HONORARY BOWEL LILLY
MY NEW YORK TIMES COLUMN IS AVAILABLE ANYTIME ANYBODY WANTS TO GIN UP A CASE AGAINST IRAN. SHALL WE?
NY TIMES
PLOP GERANIUM
HEY, OLD CRAP WEASLE IS WRITING A BOOK! ONE OF OUR MEEKEST & MOST COMPLIANT STAFFERS EVER
NOT TO WORRY!
CRAP WEASLE
ACTUALLY MAH BOOK IS A MILD BUSH CRITIQUE CONFIRMIN' WHAT EVERYBODY ALREADY KNEW, BUT NOW WHEN THERE'S ONLY SIX MONTHS TO GO.
TURD BLOSSOM
HEY, THAT'S NOT THE CRAP WEASLE I KNOW! HOW GAUCHE! IT ISN'T DONE!
UNBELIEVABLE!
POOP DAISY
CRAP WEASLE MAKES ME SAD
VIAGRA THISTLE
MISERABLE CREATURES LIKE CRAP WEASLE ALWAYS MAKE MY ERECTION DEFLATE!
MANURE TURNIP
IT REALLY MAKES ME WONDER IF HE TRULY BELIEVED IN THE LIES HE WAS TELLING THEN.
IF NOT, HE HAD NO BUSINESS IN PUBLIC SERVICE!
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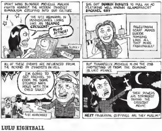
EJ Pettinger's

Mild Abandon

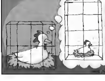
"When you live in the moment even something as simple as waking up and having sex with a beautiful woman will bring you pleasure."

IdiotBOX

Matt Bors

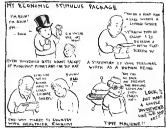

RIGHT WING BLOGGER MICHELLE MALKIN FIGHTS AGAINST THE HIDDEN JIHADIST SYMBOLISM CREEPING INTO OUR CULTURE
THE 9/11 MEMORIAL IN PENNSYLVANIA LOOKS LIKE AN ISLAMIC CRESCENT!
BLOG ATTACK!
LINK!
POST
SHE GOT DUNKIN DONUTS TO PULL AN AD FEATURING WELL KNOWN ISLAMOFASCIST RACHAEL RAY
PALESTINIAN SCARF MAKES SUICIDE BOMBING LOOK ALL THAT MORE FASHIONABLE!
ALL OF THESE EVENTS ARE INFLUENCED FROM THE BEYOND BY JIHADISTS IN HELL
I'M GOING TO GET RACHAEL TO COOK ME SOME STEAMED NAPA ROLLS WITH JEW CHILD SAUCE!
9/11 HIJACKERS
BUT THANKFULLY MICHELLE IS ON THE JOB PROTECTING US FROM THE DEMONIC ISLAMIC MENACE
THEIR POWERS ARE STRONGEST DURING THE CRESCENT MOON!
BORS
NEXT FINGERNAIL CLIPPINGS: ARE THEY MUSLIM?

OGG'S WORLD Doug Ogg



Chicken Dreams

LULU EIGHTBALL


MY ECONOMIC STIMULUS PACKAGE
I'M RICH! I'M RICH! I'M —
... SIGH
OH I WEAR THE HAT NOW!
EVERY HOUSEHOLD GETS GIANT PACKET OF MONOPOLY MONEY AND ONE TOP HAT
"YOU'RE A KIND MAN A HARD WORKER A LOVING FATHER
Y'KNOW THEY'RE RIGHT I DO DESERVE A NEW FLAT-SCREEN TV
A STATEMENT OF YOUR PERSONAL WORTH AS A HUMAN BEING
LOOKS LIKE WE'RE GONNA HAVE TO LEARN CHINESE SHERYL-
BUUUU HAD
ONE WAY TICKET TO COUNTRY WITH HEALTHIER ECONOMY
'KAY I'MA GO BACK AN' PREVENT THE HOUSING CRISIS AN' FUEL PRICES AN'—
LOOK, JUST MAKE A COUPLE INVESTMENTS LIKE WE SAID OK??
TIME MACHINE!!

SEVEN DAYS crossword

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17 Genesis peak
19 Salad veggie
20 Be obligated
21 Literary collection
22 FILE FILE
25 Diagnostic instr.
26 Bray beginning
27 Luau entertainment
28 Kind of mushroom
30 — Hari
31 Ecclesiastic
35 Evangelist Roberts
36 Mathematician Khayyam
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41 Hard wood
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47 Zeal
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53 STRING STRING
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59 Disinfectant target
60 Compete
61 Quick-footed
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65 Gumbo thickener
66 Stephen King book
68 Brazilian kicker
71 Glowing
74 Congressional comeback
75 The Fresh Prince's place
77 Rope fiber
78 Harassed
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96 Baby butter
97 Solitary
99 Priest-to-be
101 Mends of the Mat
102 Trustworthy
104 Hide
105 Geometric calculation
107 Rob —
109 Throw a party
112 Fleeting
113 Christmas visitors
118 Slangy suffix
119 Yesterday's year
120 CHAIN CHAIN
126 Cratchit kid
127 Rostok or Peron
128 Irregular
129 "I specialize!"
130 Humorist George
131 Costa — Sol
132 The Brady Bunch?
133 Greases the wheels

DOWN
1 Fugue composer
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3 Unwind a rind
4 Chicago airport abbr.
5 Russian villa
6 Norton or Olin
7 Ginger —
8 Sol
9 Word from a Weimaraner
10 Former Japanese capital
11 Musical finale
12 Blew away
13 Non-sexist suffix
14 Pacific islands
15 Register
16 Keen
18 Like some novels
19 Security gp.
23 Lesage's "Gil —"
24 Rhine siren
29 Attempt
30 Clubber Lang's portrayer
31 — Amboy, NJ
32 General's helper
33 Job opening
34 Fling
35 Public
37 Sal of "Giant"
39 Pull off
40 Novelist Lee
42 Bunyan's ox
43 — Locks, FL
45 132 Across state
46 Grumble
49 Contrition
50 Director Mira
51 Hers Davine
54 Battery size
55 A Karamazov brother
56 Dare
57 Diamond features
63 Bridges and Brummel
65 Lyric poem
66 Kipling novel
67 Knock
68 Domingo's birthplace
70 Wing or flipper
72 Metallic monomaniac
73 "— a Kind of Hush" ('67 hit)
75 '67 Peter Sellers film, with "The"
76 Homer's field
79 Prepare for combat
81 Comic Leon
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84 Related
89 Curative
86 Article of faith
87 Bunyan's whacker
88 Tina's ex
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100 Charge
101 Founded a portfolio
103 Defeat
105 Plant pest
106 Verily
108 It may be platinum
110 Inspect too closely?
111 Castle campaign
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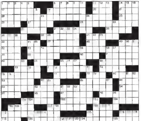

PUZZLE ANSWERS FOR SUDOKU AND CROSSWORD ON PAGE 38B

The perfect match.

LOCAL jobs

SEVEN DAYS

Connecting companies + candidates — 24/7

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sudoku BY LINDA THISTLE

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each 9-box square contains all of the numbers one to nine

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ – Moderate ★★ – Challenging ★★★ – Hoo, boy!

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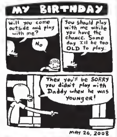
MY BIRTHDAY
Will you come outside and play with me?
No
You should play with me while you have the chance. Some day I'll be too OLD to play.
Then you'll be SORRY you didn't play with Daddy when he was younger!
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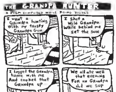
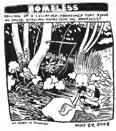

THE GRANDPA HUNTER
A POEM COMPOSED WHILE DOING DISHES
I went a Grandpa hunting With my trusty Grandpa Gun
I shot a Wild Grandpa While behind me set the sun
I lugged the Grandpa home with me And cooked that Grandpa up
We all ate well that evening For on Grandpa did we sup
MAY 28, 2008


HOMELESS
ROLLING UP A COLLAPSED ABANDONED TENT BEHIND MY HOUSE. STEALING HOMES FROM THE HOMELESS?
MY HEART IS POUNDING
MAY 29, 2008

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Hillary Rejects, Denounces Self, Throws Self Under Bus After Gaffe

Responding to a chorus of outrage touched off by her comments about the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, Sen. Hillary Clinton (D-N.Y.) made a bold attempt at damage control today by distancing herself from herself.

Many political observers had assumed Sen. Clinton would respond in some manner to the controversy she had created with her comments, but few expected her to throw herself under the bus. At a rally today in South Dakota, the New York senator said that the comments she made were "totally unacceptable," adding, "I hereby reject and denounce myself."

Attempting to reassure her dwindling base of support, she said that her comments "have no place in a political campaign, and the person who made them will have no role in my administration."

Sen. Clinton also offered an explanation for her comments about the late Sen. Kennedy, telling the crowd, "I am still suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder as a result of my service in the Bosnian army."

While early reaction to her latest comments was mixed, Clinton aide Terry McAuliffe called the speech "a home run." "She came out today and said she was disgusted and appalled by Hillary Clinton," Mr. McAuliffe said. "That puts her in the mainstream of American opinion."

> **I hereby reject and denounce myself.**
>
> SENATOR CLINTON

Sen. Clinton's decision to throw herself under the bus also drew praise from her husband, former president Bill Clinton, who joined in rejecting and denouncing her. "When I heard her comments about Bobby Kennedy, I thought, wow, somebody in her campaign said something idiotic and this time it wasn't me," he said.

Elsewhere, American Airlines announced that it would charge customers $15 for the first lost bag.

Award-winning humorist, television personality and film actor Andy Borowitz is author of the new book The Republican Playbook. To find out more about Andy Borowitz and read his past columns, visit www.borowitzreport.com.

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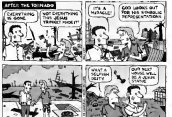
AFTER THE TORNADO
EVERYTHING IS GONE
NOT EVERYTHING! THIS JESUS TRINKET MADE IT!
IT'S A MIRACLE!
GOD LOOKS OUT FOR HIS SYMBOLIC REPRESENTATIONS
WHAT A SELFISH DEITY
OUR NEXT HOUSE WILL BE A JESUS STATUE
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T. RALL
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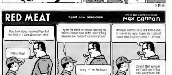
RED MEAT
band saw manicure
from the secret files of
Max Cannon
Wow, look at you, you must have had one heck of a time at summer camp.
That's a laugh.
I spent the whole two weeks breaking my back for fifteen-hour shifts in the stifling darkness two hundred feet underground.
Really? That far down?
We never went that deep back when I went to coal-mining camp. I guess the local coal source must be pretty played out by now.
Oh well. Next summer we'll send you to that epic quarry camp that I read about in Budget Parenting Magazine.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Since authoring the book *Brazen Careerist: The New Rules for Success*, Penelope Trunk has written a blog that offers further advice. Recently she wrote about a subject I'd love for you to think about: mentors. You're in a phase when you have a heightened knack for identifying and attracting and learning from the guides you need. Here's one of Trunk's most crucial points: To take maximum advantage of your teachers, ask them what questions you should be asking them. Don't assume you always know what you need to find out. (You can read Trunk's post at tinyurl.com/5oljfa.)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "Woodsman Claims: Lady Bigfoot Kept Me as Her Love Slave." That was the headline of a report in the Weekly World News. In addition to providing fascinating details about the man's captivity, the article also had a helpful section on the jobs most likely to get someone kidnapped by a female sasquatch. They included lumberjack, surveyor, landscape artist and ornithologist. In my astrological opinion, that list should be amended, at least for the next few weeks, to note that Taurus lumberjacks, surveyors, landscape artists and ornithologists are especially susceptible. Why do I say that? Because according to my projections, many of you Tauruses will be swept up in or profoundly influenced by powerful feminine energy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): "The truth is always more interesting than your preconception of what it might be," says author Steven Levy. "Journalists should not have the stories written out in their heads before they report them. Preconceptions can blind you to the full, rich human reality that awaits you when you actually listen to your subjects and approach the material with an open mind." I think that's an excellent strategy to use even if you're not a journalist — and especially for you right now while you're in a phase when the healing shock of the new is available everywhere you go.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Whatever you do, Cancerian, DON'T open the door of that closet that hasn't been opened in years. DON'T poke your nose into the funny business that has been going on behind the scenes. DON'T peek inside Pandora's other box, or pick the fruit of temptation off the tree of knowledge, or rush in like a trusting fool where angels fear to tread. DON'T do any of those controversial, forbidden things, my dear Crab — unless you want to risk embarking on some enigmatic, elemental, enlightening adventures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): I happen to like *The Bees Made Honey in the Lion's Skull*, a CD by sludge rockers Earth. But I'm not urging you to get a copy of it so much as I'm suggesting that you carry out a metaphorical equivalent of what the album's title describes. This is a perfect time for you to create something sweet in a situation that once scared the sleep out of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In the ancient text known as the *Sutra of Forty-Two Chapters*, the Buddha is quoted as saying, "My doctrine is to think the thought that is unthinkable, to practice the deed that is unperformable, to speak the speech that is inexpressible, and to be trained in the discipline that is beyond discipline." Those happen to be your tough assignments in the coming week, Virgo. You will actually have a good chance at succeeding if you refuse to be excessively sober and serious in your approach. The more fun you have and the more playful your style is, the greater the likelihood is that you will pull off subtle yet spectacular feats that may seem impossible to more humorless people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "Dear Dr. Brezsny: I love my weekly dose of astrological wit, but I've got to say that if I had all the fun and revelry you predict, I wouldn't be a morose meandering malcontent as I am now. And if I had even half of the flirting and romance that your prophecies promise, I certainly wouldn't be home on Saturday nights playing World of Warcraft. I must conclude that you're living in a different dimension than I am. So how do I get over there to where you are? —Up-In-the-Air Libra." Dear Up-In-the-Air: Funny you should mention this. Due to a rare crack in the space-time continuum, there's currently a wormhole between my dimension and the dimension where up-in-the-air Libras live. Come on over. You'll know you're near the portal when you feel an urge to exuberantly leap up off your feet for no reason.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Please join me in a boycott of horoscope columns and astrology books that insinuate all Scorpios are cruel, perverted power-mad jealousy freaks. Let's refuse to read those propagandists until they cease and desist from brainwashing the masses into directing bigotry toward your tribe. It's true that there are some less-evolved Scorpios who speed up their cars to run over small animals and treat romance as a game in which there can be only one winner. But do we denounce all scientists simply because a few mad physicists created weapons of mass destruction? Of course not. I hereby proclaim June to be Scorpio Pride Month — a time to celebrate your winsome qualities, especially your unparalleled skill at helping to activate the dormant potentials of people you care about. Promise me you'll do that even more fervently than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "Take time to stop and smell the flowers," says an old homily. Albert Hoffman, the Swiss scientist who discovered LSD and lived to age 102, had a different approach. "Take the time to stop and be the flowers," he said. That's my advice to you, Sagittarius. Don't just set aside a few stolen moments to sniff the snapdragons, taste the rain, chase the wind, watch the hummingbirds, and listen to a friend. Use your imagination to actually BE the snapdragons and rain and wind and hummingbirds and friend. It's time to not just behold the Other, but to become the Other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What Martin Luther King Jr. said about epic struggles in the political arena is also apt for you in your private life, especially now: "Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that." I recommend that you translate his advice into the intimate details of your relationships. If you really do that with the irresistible force of your burning conviction, you will prove another one of King's excellent thoughts: "Unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word in reality."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scientists used to believe that a butterfly has no recollection of its previous life as a caterpillar. The pupa breaks down into primal goo during its metamorphosis, they said, erasing all trace of its caterpillar brain. But new research suggests that there is in fact continuity. At least some of what the caterpillar learned remains available to the butterfly. As you carry out your own personal mutation in the coming months, Aquarius, I believe you will experience a similar process, thus ensuring that the New You has most of the wisdom that the Old You possessed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's Blame All Your Problems on God Week. You have license to shun responsibility for the pain you feel and the messes you've made, and instead ascribe it all to the Divine Mischief Maker. The secret of achieving success in this enterprise is to act as if your dilemmas really do have nothing to do with anything you've done, but have been entirely caused by God's mistakes, his intentional cruelty, or his wicked sense of humor. By the way, Accept Total Responsibility for Your Problems Week is coming up next, and to observe that holiday correctly you will have to be thoroughly sincere about this week's. P.S. It's crucial that you really do blame everything on God, and not on actual human beings. P.P.S. If you're an atheist, it's Blame All Your Problems on Your Parents Week.

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The Strangers ★★★

HOUSE HUNTING

A couple in an isolated lake home falls prey to masked maniacs in the debut from Bryan Bertino.

With a swiftness I find fascinating, the notion of outsiders violating the sanctity of a family home to commit random acts of violence has evolved from a vague, almost unimaginable horror into a highly profitable Hollywood staple. Audiences were first freaked out by the film version of Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood* a mere four decades and change ago. Today, the home-invasion thriller is a full-blown movie genre.

It's easy enough, I suppose, to understand how this could happen. These films tap into one of our most deep-seated fears: that locking doors and latching windows might not be sufficient to keep evil at bay. We don't want to admit that our sense of security is largely an illusion. Doors get kicked in all the time, and windows are made of glass. A paper-thin barrier separates us from whatever outside wants to get in.

What's trickier to fathom is the appeal of such pictures, the psychological function they perform. It's simpler to comprehend the catharsis offered by movies about unfriendly aliens or skyscraper-sized sea monsters. Human beings enjoy the experience of witnessing terrifying events and then emerging into a world in which they couldn't possibly occur. Home invasion films don't offer that same waking-from-a-nightmare release, though. This stuff really happens. That's the thing about random violence: It can happen to anyone, at any time, anywhere.

I suppose specimens in which victims prevail over their assailants — movies such as *Straw Dogs* and *Panic Room* — offer viewers an element of reassurance that the world is a just place, if not always a safe one. But what are we to take away from the depiction of savage acts committed by the intruders in, say, *Funny Games*, *Home Invasion* (clever title, huh?), either of the two adaptations of *Helter Skelter* or the current *The Strangers*?

The debut of writer-director Bryan Bertino, this lean, minimalist white-knuckler — purportedly based on true events — chronicles the sadistic game of cat-and-mouse between a young couple in an isolated lake house and a trio of masked psychos. Liv Tyler and Scott Speedman return late one night from a friend's wedding. At home, Speedman has champagne chilling, candles lit and rose petals strewn about the place. His plans for a romantic evening have been derailed, however, because Tyler has just declined his marriage proposal. She's "just not ready," and the where-do-we-go-from-here tenuousness of their relationship lends the characters an affecting vulnerability.

When the moment of awkward make-up sex arrives, it is interrupted by one of movie history's most unnerving knocks. The middle of nowhere. Four in the morning. A sudden, insistent pounding at the door. These are little things that combine to create a big-time aura of dread, which is only heightened when Speedman opens the door to reveal a young woman who eerily asks, "Is Tamara home?" and proceeds to stand in the front yard staring at the house.

Things get progressively creepier through the night, but the first-time filmmaker displays excellent instincts. He doesn't rush the horror but rather allows it to take shape suspensefully, one detail at a time. Strange noises tauntingly shatter the stillness. The couple's car tires have been slashed. Cellphones vanish. A second and then a third figure are glimpsed through windows. One suddenly stands inside, just feet away from unseeing Tyler, only to turn around and walk silently away.

The couple's terror and confusion escalate as the intruders tire of playing with their prey and prepare to get down to bloody business. Tyler and Speedman ably convey their helplessness and panic. For the most part, Bertino keeps you on your seat's edge without resorting to cheap shocks or contrived developments. (Both do mar the movie more than once, though.) Ultimately, *The Strangers* succeeds in the sense that it offers a riveting, vastly credible enactment of everyone's worst nightmare. You will get your money's worth of meaningless mayhem. I'm just not sure there's much more to get from a picture this artfully heartless.

RICK KISONAK

Sex and the City ★★½

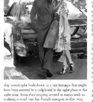
RIDICULOUS CONSUMPTION

Like a fashion show, the long-awaited girl-pal movie offers more shiny, pretty things than substance.

There's a telling moment in *Sex and the City* when Carrie Bradshaw (Sarah Jessica Parker) reaches into a heap of magazines to retrieve a *Vogue* that depicts her in a glossy spread as "The Last Single Girl." On the way she shoves aside a copy of *New York* magazine whose cover asks in ominous black letters, "When Will the Real Estate Bubble Burst?"

An intentional irony? Probably not. But amid the none-too-glamorous realism of recession, it's harder than before to get caught up in the sparkly, bubbly, glittery, uber-girly world that is Carrie's New York. This is a movie where the heroine's dream man shows his love by outfitting their magnificent new Fifth Avenue penthouse with a closet the size of your average studio apartment. Where a fortysomething white Manhattan writer/socialite and a twentysomething African-American computer whiz from St. Louis (Jennifer Hudson) bond over their shared love of Louis Vuitton handbags. Where sizable quantities of screen time are devoted to trying on clothes and buying and remodeling real estate. No doubt about it: Michael Patrick King's film version of the HBO series (which he frequently wrote and directed) is selling fantasy, and fantasy looks good on the big screen. But it's hard not to suspect that, in a few years, old episodes of "Sex and the City" will look as baroque and outdated as "Dynasty."

In between all the shopping and preening, there is a plot. Fans of the series will recall that at the end of its six-year run, Carrie finally bagged the elusive Mr. Big, archetype of the Guy Who Won't Commit. The film's opening finds them happy together, which of course means something will go wrong. And it does. But, in true stale-romantic-comedy fashion, Carrie's relationship catastrophe boils down to a few missteps that might have been averted by a cellphone in the right place at the right time. Soon she's moping around in sweats with no makeup, a condition her friends interpret as dire, verging on suicidal. People who haven't seen the show may be mystified by this wet-noodle behavior. But even those who know why Carrie is so reluctant to trust the charming Big may wish she had an ounce of the gumption of her friend Samantha (Kim Cattrall) and could simply bark at her lover, "Enough already!"



As a show, "Sex and the City" was many things to many people. Any given episode might offer a smattering of broad comedy, serious drama, explicit raunch, pop-feminist social commentary, Cinderella dreams, sophisticated *bons mots* and Borscht Belt one-liners. Viewers who didn't like whimsical waif Carrie could identify with her polar opposite, the cerebral, cynical Miranda (Cynthia Nixon). Or they could simply enjoy the comic stylings of Cattrall as Samantha and Kristin Davis as Charlotte, both breathing new life into old Hollywood stereotypes (the brassy broad and the breathless ingenue, respectively).

It's great to see the quartet together again on the big screen, and some of the repartee has that old snap. But the movie is centered on Carrie, and her voice-over is full of bad puns and Hallmark sentiments such as, "In some families, fairy tales really do come true." (The script has some more clever moments: Playing the editor of *Vogue*, Candice Bergen delivers an archly devastating line about how photos of an over-40 woman in a wedding dress bear an "unintended Diane Arbus echo.")

Though Carrie's friends have their own problems and storylines — Charlotte not so much — they feel underdeveloped, almost extraneous. Samantha's story is played for naughtiness and belly laughs until it reaches a conclusion that is, in the context of this movie, surprisingly mature. Even in a world of Botox and pretty princess fantasies, Cattrall reminds us, aging mortals eventually have to face their limitations — not just sagging flesh, but the force of personality and habit. You can try on as many outrageous designer outfits as you want, but somehow you stay the same person underneath. That's where retail therapy stops and the real sets in.

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KUNG FU PANDA: Jack Black heads the voice cast in this computer-generated comedy about a lazy, out-of-shape bear who goes into training to fight off a powerful invading force. With Dustin Hoffman, Angelina Jolie and Jackie Chan. (95 min, PG. Big Picture, Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Paramount, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

SON OF RAMBOW: Garth Jennings wrote and directed this comedy about two young boys who bond while making their own homemade sequel to *First Blood*. Bill Milner, Will Poulter and Jessica Stevenson star. (95 min, PG-13. Roxy, Savoy)

YOU DON'T MESS WITH THE ZOHAN: Adam Sandler stars in the latest from director Dennis (*Big Daddy*) Dugan, the saga of an Israeli commando who fakes his own death so he can travel to America and pursue his dream of becoming a hairstylist. Costarring John Turturro, Nick Swardson and Lainie Kazan. (112 min, PG-13. Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Sunset)

SHORTS

21★★1/2 Kevin Spacey stars in this fact-based account of an MIT professor who teaches his students the finer points of counting cards at the blackjack table. Jim Sturgess and Kate Bosworth costar. Robert Luketic directs. (122 min, PG-13. Sunset)

FOOL'S GOLD★1/2 Matthew McConaughey and Kate Hudson are paired in this action comedy about a divorced couple who get back together to hunt for sunken treasure. Donald Sutherland costars. Andy Tennant directs. (112 min, PG-13. Sunset)

HAROLD AND KUMAR ESCAPE FROM GUANTANAMO BAY★★★ In this sequel to the 2004 stoner comedy *Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle*, the doper duo is detained after attempting to sneak a bong onto an airliner. Kal Penn and John Cho star. Jon Hurwitz and Hayden Schlossberg direct. (102 min, R. Sunset)

INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL★★★ In the saga's latest installment, 19 years have passed, but Jones is still doing pretty much the same old thing. You know: saving the world. Harrison Ford, Ray Winstone and Cate Blanchett star. Steven Spielberg directs. (123 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Roxy, Sunset, Stowe, Welden)

IRON MAN★★★★ Robert Downey Jr. plays a billionaire who constructs a suit of high-tech armor to fight crime in this Marvel Comics adaptation from director Jon Favreau. With Gwyneth Paltrow, Terrence Howard and Jeff Bridges. (126 min, PG-13. Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Sunset)

MADE OF HONOR★★ McDreamy does *My Best Friend's Wedding*? Patrick Dempsey plays a guy who loves his best friend (Michelle Monaghan), but not enough to get serious... then finds the joke's on him when she asks him to be maid of honor at her wedding. With Beau Garrett. Paul Weiland directs. (101 min, PG-13. Essex)

SEX AND THE CITY★★1/2 Michael Patrick King brings the popular HBO series he executive-produced to the big screen. Features original cast members Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall, Kristin Davis, Cynthia Nixon and Chris Noth. (145 min, R. Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

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SPEED RACER★ Written and directed by the Wachowski brothers, this trippy-looking adaptation of the animated series stars Emile Hirsch as the young fellow who goes really fast in his Mach 5. With Susan Sarandon, John Goodman, Christina Ricci and Matthew Fox. (135 min, PG. Capitol, Essex)

HAIKU REVIEW

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Sex and the City ★★1/2

Weak plot lines abound
In this flossy translation.
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THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA: PRINCE CASPIAN★★1/2 Andrew Adamson cowrote and directs this sequel based on the second book in the beloved series by C.S. Lewis. This time around, the four children travel back to Narnia and try to help a young prince dethrone an evil king. Starring Ben Barnes, William Moseley and Anna Popplewell. (140 min, PG. Big Picture, Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Merrill's Palace, Paramount, Roxy, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

THE STRANGERS★★★ Liv Tyler and Scott Speedman star in writer-director Bryan Bertino's white-knuckler in which a couple's remote hideaway is invaded by unwelcome visitors. Gemma Ward and Kip Weeks costar. (85 min, R. Essex, Majestic, Palace, Paramount)

THE VISITOR★★★★ Tom McCarthy (*The Station Agent*) directed this indie about a bored economics professor (Richard Jenkins) who comes home one day to find two immigrants in his New York apartment. With Haaz Sleiman and Danai Gurira. (103 min, PG-13. Roxy)

WHAT HAPPENS IN VEGAS★★ Ashton Kutcher and Cameron Diaz play new acquaintances who get wasted and wed in Vegas, then find themselves forced to stay married in the hopes of claiming a big jackpot. Wasn't there a "Friends" episode like this? With Rob Corddry. (98 min, PG-13. Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Sunset)

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MEET THE SPARTANS 1/2★ Sean Maguire, Method Man and Carmen Electra star in this potluck parody that spoofs productions as disparate as *300* and *You Got Served*. Jason Friedberg and Aaron Seltzer (*Epic Movie*) direct. (84 min, PG-13)

SEMI-PRO★★1/2 Will Ferrell's latest sports spoof is set in the 1970s and offers the saga of a struggling American Basketball Association team owner/coach/player. With Woody Harrelson, Will Arnett and Rob Corddry. Directed by Kent Alterman. (100 min, R)

THE EYE★★ Jessica Alba stars in this supernatural thriller, a remake of the Hong Kong hit, in which a blind violinist undergoes surgery to have her sight restored, but soon finds herself haunted by otherworldly visions. Parker Posey costars. David Moreau directs. (97 min, PG-13)

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wednesday 4 — thursday 5
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***Kung Fu Panda** 12:15, 1:15, 2:20, 5:20, 4:50, 5:30, 6:05, 7:30, 9, 9:30. ***You Don't Mess With the Zohan** 12:10, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:50. **The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian** 12:50, 3:45, 6:50, 9:45. **Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull** 12, 2:30, 5, 7:50, 10. **Iron Man** 1, 7. **Sex and the City** 12:45, 5:50, 6:45, 9:40. **The Strangers** 12, 1:50, 5:40, 5:50, 7:50, 9:30. **What Happens in Vegas** 4:15, 9:50.

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***Kung Fu Panda** 12:45, 1:30, 2:50, 5:50, 5, 6:10, 7:05, 9:20. ***You Don't Mess With the Zohan** 12:55, 1:10, 5:10, 6, 6:15, 7:05, 9, 9:50. **Sex and the City** 12:50, 5:45, 6:40, 6:50, 9:35. **Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull** 12:45, 1:20, 5:20, 4:10, 6:20, 7, 9:40. **The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian** 12:30, 5:50, 6:30, 9:25. **The Strangers** 1:10, 6:20, 7:20, 9:45. **What Happens in Vegas** 9. **Iron Man** 1, 5, 6:40, 6:50, 9:30.

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wednesday 4 — thursday 5
Sex and the City 10:30 a.m. (Thu), 12:45, 2, 5:45, 5, 6:40, 8:10, 9:55. **The Strangers** 1:25, 5:55, 6:55, 9:20. **Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull** 10:30 a.m. (Thu), 1:15, 2:15, 5:15, 4:15, 5:05, 6:10, 7, 8, 9:40. **The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian** 12:30, 1:45, 5:50, 6:50, 9:25. **Iron Man** 12:30, 1:50, 4:10, 6:50, 8:45, 9:30. **What Happens in Vegas** 4:40, 7, 9:15.

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241 North Main Street, Barre, 479-4921

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The Strangers 7. **The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian** 7.

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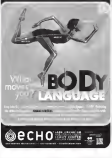
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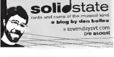
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In Vermont, gardening isn't just a hobby anymore

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BY SUZANNE PODHAIZER

When Bud Shriner asked his friend Janie Cohen if she wanted to curate his arable vegetable garden near the University of Vermont this year, she wasn't sure she'd have time to dig in. Directing UVM's Robert Hull Fleming Museum tends to keep her hands full. But Shriner wanted to focus on "another garden in his life," as Cohen puts it. So she considered the idea. "I had helped Bud in his garden last year, and it was really my first experience on that scale," she recalls. "I helped him plant and worked on it through the season, and realized there are benefits and joys." On the con side, "there's already so much juggling in my life," she muses.

So Cohen came up with a creative solution. The next morning, she asked around at the office whether any of the museum's staffers were interested in sharing the fertile, organically managed patch, and quickly found four participants. A couple of them had some gardening experience. Others had none. A Fleming board member and two local friends wanted in, too.

Instead of dividing the garden into eight little plots, the group decided to do something a bit more unusual. They will garden collaboratively, choosing what to plant as a group and sharing the cost and the fruits thereof. Each member of the octet will help weed and water four varieties of tomatoes, mesclun greens, edamame and even a sole experimental artichoke. "[The labor] is really based on the honor system," Cohen says. "We're a professional staff and we work in a context with a lot of trust. If we hadn't worked together before, we'd probably have had to spell things out to a greater extent." The gardeners jokingly refer to their plan as FSA — Fleming Supported Agriculture.

To members of the local agricultural community, such creative solutions look like just the tip of a major trend. Vermonters are getting serious about their gardens. According to Jim Flint, executive director of the nonprofit Friends of Burlington Gardens, "The level of interest [in gardening] has been very enthusiastic and very high. It's the silver lining to some of the issues of food and energy costs that people are facing."

Julie Rubaud, owner of a Hinesburg-area organic seedling biz called Red Wagon Plants, agrees. "[Gardening] counters the cycles of the economy. When the economy falters, people garden more."

> I think the scarcity isn't a bad thing, if it means there's less waste and that more of what we grow and spend time raising is going to do good
>
> **JIM FLINT, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, FRIENDS OF BURLINGTON GARDENS**

Sure, the uptick in gardening is probably in part a response to economic pressure — not to mention the still-burgeoning localvore movement. But these new gardeners aren't treating the work of growing beets and peas as if it were drudgery. Flint, who teaches a 20-week-long gardening course at the Ethan Allen Homestead, says he finds his participants committed and joyous. Why? "If you can not just feed yourself but have an abundance from these gardens, it's just a wonderful feeling," Flint enthuses.

Rubaud agrees. "Gardening brings all of this beautiful time into people's lives, doing something that takes you away from the computer, away from the cellphone, all of the things that make us a little harried," she says. "It's a little clichéd, I know, but it's beautiful to me."

One thing Flint finds "particularly exciting is to see how many people in their twenties and early thirties are looking at gardening with a different lens: With the idea that this isn't just something that would be a neat hobby, but that growing your own food can be part of your way of life," he says. And many of these young people are seeking out mentors, both on the Internet and in the community, so they can learn the skills necessary to hoe their furrows with savvy, not just the sweat of their brows.

This April, Burlington's Department of Parks & Recreation asked Flint to teach a basic gardening class. "In the past we've done these and maybe a half-dozen people come," he says. This time, 26 eager novices showed up, wondering how to "plan, grow and cultivate" their own food. By mid-May, Flint says, every one of the Parks & Rec community garden plots had been snapped up, despite the addition of a new garden at Baird Park on Pine Street.

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PHILIP COHEN (FAR RIGHT) WITH GARDENING PROTEGES

Not only do newbies want to know how to care for their seedlings properly, but they're thinking ahead to the fall, seeking tips on canning and freezing their spoils. Flint hopes they follow through with their plans. "It's a very labor intensive and time-consuming, long-evenings-after-work process," he admits. "You've got to be there and spend those evenings, sort of like squirrels."

Rubaud, who sells more than 240 hybrid and heirloom fruits, veggies and herbs, plus as many ornamentals, estimates that the edible side of her business is "up 80 percent from last year." She's had to hire extra staff to keep up with the demand. "One difference I've noticed this year," Rubaud points out, "is that people are coming back for second plantings of lettuce and broccoli. People are learning that to really produce your food, it's not about putting in a garden on Memorial Day weekend and that's it."

By planting the same crops multiple times throughout the season, gardeners ensure that "just as your first plants peter out, you have a fresh plant coming along," Rubaud explains. It's the smart alternative to weathering a flood of zucchini for a few weeks in mid-summer, then going without.

The green-thumb trend looks pretty good to Janeve Murphy and Cara Barnes of Shelburne's Blue's Garden, part of a trio of ag businesses collectively called Bay Harbor Farms. In addition to growing vegetables for their community supported agriculture shareholders, the duo runs a side business called Blue's Garden Girls, helping home gardeners with all aspects of DIY veggie propagation. "Both of us feel strongly about helping people grow at home," Murphy says.

To folks who want to get their hands dirty, the BGGs offer consultations and home assistance. For those who want the fresh veggies without adding weed pulling and watering to their already-hectic lives, Murphy and Barnes will do as much as their clients will pay for. "We've even said that we'll harvest it and put it in a basket at your back door," says Murphy.

Why would somebody want a garden if they don't have time to work there? "For many people it's a therapeutic space," Barnes conjectures. "And you can just walk out your back door and pick something for dinner." Plus, unlike a CSA share or even a good farmers' market, owning your garden gives you total control over what gets planted, whether you crave only baby Asian vegetables or acres of heirloom tomatoes and peppers. Finally, it's a smart use of a rangy backyard. "Vegetables take less water than lawn, and they give you back more than some place to put your feet," Murphy declares.

Blue's Garden Girls is only in its first year, working with a small client list, but "I know it's a successful business in other parts of the country," Murphy says. Both BGGs admit their labor — at $30 per hour — is not cheap. After all, one tenet of sustainable agriculture is paying workers a livable wage. But they point out that their knowledge could be invaluable if the economy sinks deeper into the doldrums over the next few years. "If you want to save the money, you want to do it right," Murphy asserts. "You don't want to waste the time and resources making mistakes."

One gardening solution Murphy is particularly fond of is called a "planting tower." The construction, which piles fertile soil around a drainage system, is ideal for those without acres of earth. "You can make them however high and you've got the whole top of it and the sides all the way around," says Murphy, who suggests planting carrots, beets, baby greens and radishes on top, and vines such as cucumbers and melons on the side. A single tower, which she estimates can be built for $300 to $500 depending on size, could provide enough produce for two people. "And once you've made the investment, it's good for a lifetime. This is a design I got from a farmer in South Africa and modified," Murphy says. "I want to build as many as I can. They're great space savers."

At the "extremely fertile" Fleming plot, Cohen says there's plenty of room, but the gardeners are keeping their design pretty simple. They plan to do successive plantings of lettuce, but most of their other crops are already in the ground. "Right now we're in the period where we water, weed and wait," says Kristen Kilbashian, 38, who has "grown tomatoes and basil in containers once," she says, but never had her own garden.

Kilbashian, who often buys produce at City Market and Price Chopper ("organic whenever it's affordable, but price is a huge issue"), says her 1 year-old twins are the impetus for putting her hands in the dirt. "Food costs are so high and fuel costs are going higher," she laments. "It's just good sense for everybody to know how we can provide for ourselves, food-wise and fiscally."

Kilbashian is particularly looking forward to the tomatoes and salad items. "I could live on salad," she enthuses. She expects to leave plenty for the more seasoned gardeners in the group. "I'm so new I'm just excited for anything and everything. There are some things I've never seen grow!"

Perry Price, 26, is just as green as Kilbashian, and just as psyched to learn. "I don't have any gardening experience at all," he says.

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Bagel Breakup

NUNYUNS WON'T BE SCRUMPTIOUS BUT IT COULD BE DAMN TASTY

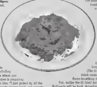
Paul Bonelli and **Kristina Harbour**, who spent three years renting **The Cafe at Myers** from the group that owns **Myers Bagels**, have finished their lease and are starting their own restaurant, **Nunyuns**, in the Old North End space that used to be Scrumptious. Local metal artist **Kat Clear** is crafting a sign for the eatery, which the duo hopes to open on July 1.

When they do, they're planning to dish it up from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., seven days a week, with pastries, eggs made to order and other breakfast fare in the morning, and soups, sandwiches and salads for the lunch crowd. Comfort-food specials will include mac 'n' cheese and pot pie. "We want to put food out that's affordable to the neighborhood and the community there, and that's good quality as well," Harbour says. "We make everything from scratch."

Bonelli, who has worked at local eateries such as **Stone Soup** and the now-defunct **Eat Good Food**, touts highlights from the planned menu such as a barbecued seitan sandwich with homemade chipotle BBQ sauce and cheddar-and-egg sandwiches on from-scratch buttermilk biscuits.

What about the name? It's a cheeky nod to Harbour's sentiments about onions. None for her, thanks. For those who do like 'em, the alliums will appear in menu items. The one thing that won't? Bagels.

But fans of the chewy Montreal-style rounds will still be able to find dozens of them at **Myers Bagels** on Pine Street, where baker **Lloyd Squires** is planning to increase production dramatically thanks to a few new wholesale accounts and additional staffing. "I just hired one guy full-time," he relates, "which will allow me to make six more bagel flavors" — including maple, honey whole wheat and blueberry. Plus, Squires is preparing to create an organic line. "I just picked up all the ingredients, like organic sesame seeds and organic poppy seeds," he says.



If all goes well, the business may get even bigger in the next few months. "Shaw's asked me to supply all their stores," Squires dishes. But he's primarily interested in baking for their local outlets. For the time being, he expects to churn out between 500 and 700 dozen bagels each week. Come fall, he may run the bakery 24 hours a day to meet demand.

But oodles of Os aren't the only thing happening at Myers. The space formerly occupied by Bonelli and Harbour will pass to N-Town residents **Ed Brown** and **Cliff Melvin**, who plan to use the wood-fired oven to make specialty pizzas and baked pasta dishes. The newly named **My Favorite Café** will also offer a full breakfast and, come summer, a smoothie and ice cream bar à la Cold Stone Creamery, complete with DIY mix-ins.

"We're gonna be offering lots of unique items," Brown enthuses. "We'll have a lot of fresh ingredients, some organic ingredients. People will be able to see the bagels being made and the pizzas being made."

Dollars for Donnell

LEUNIG'S CHEF WHIPS UP A SUPPER PARTY FOR A GOOD CAUSE

The live auction may not have been the highlight of **R.U.1.2?'s Queer Community Dinner and Fundraiser** last Saturday — that honor was reserved for the evening's snarky keynote speaker, syndicated sex columnist Dan Savage — but the bidding did get a little better than expected.

When a five-course dinner for eight at the winner's home, prepared by Chef **Donnell Collins** of **Leunig's**, hit the docket, the bidding began at $500. But the prize's actual worth was much higher. "I value the food at $1500," Collins says. "My time I don't really add in there."

By the time the bidding war subsided, Collins' cooking chops had raised $3000 for the organization, more than twice the amount her contribution brought in last year, she relates. "I was kind of expecting a good fight [this year] because I was chatting with people beforehand and they were telling me things like 'You're gonna be mine!'" she says. Nothing like being a hot property!

Before she shows up at the winner's house with knives in hand, Collins will hook up with the lucky — and apparently loaded — eater to customize the meal. "The sky's the limit," she says. "It's fun to piece a menu together based on their favorite flavors." For that much moolah, let's hope they like truffles, lobster and champagne.

Happily, the chef doesn't have to pay for the fancy stuff out of pocket. Leunig's donates the food. The restaurant also chips in for two other nonprofit fundraisers to which Collins donates her services: **March of Dimes** and **Vermont CARES**.

Crumbs

LEFTOVER FOOD NEWS

The Rotisserie Restaurant's fiery logo used to summon thoughts of juicy roasted chicken. But now, after a Saturday morning fire of unknown origin closed down the South Burlington locale, its sign looks more menacing than tantalizing.

The metaphor is particularly uncanny, considering that two other local eateries which suffered blazes in recent years, **Smokejacks** and **Five Spice Cafe**, had their own fiery associations. (The former — well, think smoke. The latter used a flame-breathing dragon as its logo.)

But, unlike the ill-fated Asian eatery, Rotisserie will be back. According to reports, the owners plan to rebuild and reopen the restaurant.

Last weekend, Middlebury's new family-owned Italian eatery, **Dosia's**, held its grand opening celebration. How are locals taking to the homemade meatballs, lasagna and steaks that replaced Amigos Cantina's fajitas and chimichangas? "We've gotten some good comments," relates owner **Jim Dosia**. "Things are going well."

There's gonna be fresh meat at the 2008 Green Mountain Chew Chew Fest, slated for June 27-29 in its usual spot on Burlington's Waterfront. Joining old faves such as **Samosaman**, **Ahli Baba's Kabob Shop** and the **Vermont Dinner House** with its super-popular roasted corn are some newbies: **Bueno Y Sano**, **New Moon Cafe**, **Tilley's Café**, **Pho Saigon**, **Pakistani Foods**, **Sam Mazza's Farm** and **Couture's Maple Shop**.

Although the Chew Chew chow is eclectic, the event's 2008 theme is "buy local." Visitors will find a new tent, sponsored by the **Vermont Agency of Agriculture**, filled with localvore specialty foods for sale. Sounds good.

Wanna see celeb Chef Dan Barber of Manhattan's Blue Hill and the Hudson Valley's Blue Hill at Stone Barns speak at the **Vermont Fresh Network's** annual forum on August 3? Tickets for the general public are now on sale for $60. The event will be held at **Shelburne Farms**.

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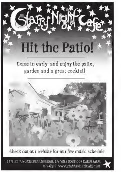
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Taste Test: Nothing But Noodles

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Not long ago, a trio of mega chain franchises said sayonara to downtown Burlington. The Dunkin' Donuts on Main Street, once a late-night hangout for those seeking coffee and a sugar rush, has been replaced by locally owned Juno's Downtown. The McDonald's on Bank Street is McGone. And Quiznos' toasted sandwiches have disappeared from Church Street, soon to be replaced by burritos from a much smaller New England-based chain called Boloco, which boasts tofu, brown rice and humanely raised meats among its offerings.

Boloco's entrée into Burlington could be a sign of the times. It's one of three younger, hipper restaurant "concepts" — chains, but not household names — that have recently touched down around the Queen City. The other two, Wings Over Burlington and Nothing But Noodles, serve hungry shoppers and office workers from the Blue Mall on Dorset Street, right across from the University Mall. All three of these eateries belong to small but growing franchises, each with fewer than 25 current locations. All promise to deliver fresh food quickly at reasonable prices, without the rushed, mechanized feel of a true fast-food joint.

CARA CANNON

To see how well the "fast-casual" concept succeeds, I made a couple of visits to Nothing But Noodles. What I found was comfy seating, friendly service that was occasionally forgetful, and food that was fairly priced and not over-processed, but also not thrilling. Plus a few silly gimmicky touches that give the place a corporate feel.

Let's start with the alliterative title. For a place called Nothing But Noodles, this one serves a lot of dishes that don't contain a single strand of linguine, fettuccine or anything else in the pasta family. Not including desserts, the menu offers 24 dishes with noodles and 22 without. Perhaps a more accurate name would be More Than 50 Percent Noodles, or Noodles Plus? Then there's the logo, which looks like a measuring spoon with flames shooting out of it — and might make more sense for an eatery called Nothing But Habaneros.

Another cutesy touch is the inclusion of cotton candy on the dessert menu, with the promise "If you loved it as a kid, you'll love it as an adult even more." I'm willing to bet they're wrong about that. In any case, what does a confection typically served at fairs and carnivals have to do with international noodle cuisine? And seeing a busy staffer stop what he was doing to put together the bulbous cotton candy maker and whip up a few batches made me curious about whether the novelty is good for workflow.

Whether dining in or taking out, customers order and pay at the counter, which means facing the poster-sized menu on the wall and choosing the best bet while other patrons line up to the rear. On my first visit to Nothing But Noodles, under pressure to select, I confronted an unusual problem. As a career eater, I pride myself on an ability to order "well" by guessing what a restaurant does best. When I encounter a pizzeria owned by a Greek family, I make a point of trying the spanakopita and baklava. When I land in an out-of-the-way joint in Tennessee, I eschew burgers and chicken fingers in favor of piles of hickory-smoked pork BBQ.

At Nothing But Noodles, though, I was adrift — and I didn't even know whether I was adrift in the Mediterranean, the Pacific or the Atlantic. With offerings from cuisines as diverse as Italian, Chinese, Japanese and classic Americana, the pan-cultural pasta concept left me no guidelines. Had I been so inclined, I could have matched potstickers with beef stroganoff and cheesecake, or a barbecued chicken salad with a Thai peanut stir-fry.

I decided to play it a little safer. The order made, we tried to find a clean table among ones topped by dirty dishes. The extremely young staffers looked harried as they answered the briskly ringing phones, ran piles of pasta to seated customers, and opened bottles of wine to pour small yet pricey glasses. (The food may be inexpensive, but the booze isn't. My 12-ounce Long Trail Ale weighed in at $4.49.) We swooped on a booth that was being bussed and settled in, fully expecting the server to come back and clean a sizable blob of spilled rice grains from the table. She didn't until we asked.

On a lunchtime visit, my dining companion and I were offered "sharing plates" but didn't receive them, and we got a half-sized salad instead of the larger one we ordered. The good news is that such mistakes were corrected promptly.

But what about the food itself? We soon found that, for all the untamed eclecticism of the menu, many of the individual dishes were well conceived. The DIY Thai lettuce wraps ($6.49) arrived unwrapped, with a stack

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of fresh lettuce leaves on one plate and sweet red pepper slices, julienned carrots and a mound of chicken chunks coated with bits of juicy jicama and flavored with soy on another. I also enjoyed the fresh spinach salad with balsamic vinaigrette ($5.99 for a full portion, $3.99 for half) topped with thin slices of pear, bleu cheese crumbles and walnuts.

A big plate of farfalle with Nothing But Noodles' "soon to be famous" homemade marinara ($5.99) hit the spot. The bright, fresh-tasting tomato sauce was speckled with bits of onion and herb flecks. Although my dining companion found the bow ties a strange noodle choice for the dish — "When I think of bow ties I think of kasha varnishkes," he mused — I liked how the sauce got trapped in crevices of the pasta. An allotment of four cheesy breadsticks came with a dish of the same chunky sauce.

The peanut noodles with added chicken ($9.68) featured thick, slightly chewy rice noodles with slices of white meat and all the veggies from the Thai lettuce rolls, plus some scallion slices. The noodles were coated with just the right amount of zesty, nutty sauce.

I appreciated a serving of oblong lobster ravioli ($9.99) that actually tasted like seafood. The puddle of delicate chipotle cream sauce complemented the flavors without overwhelming them. However, I found that with cream sauce and ricotta in the filling, the thick coin of browned mozzarella topping the dish made for dairy overkill.

Although it was inoffensive, my least favorite pasta dish was the shrimp scampi ($9.99), which was pallid when it could have been piquant. The angel hair was just a hair overdone — being so skinny, it's the hardest pasta to get right — and the sauce lacked the lemony kick I expected. Luckily, the portion of quarter-sized shrimp was generous enough for any hungry flamingo.

Overall, the oddest offering was a bowl of cheesy broccoli soup du jour ($4.79). I had an inkling that it consisted of powdered cheese-sauce mix diluted with milk or cream and poured over a miniature forest of perfectly cooked, bright green florets. Each spoonful left a gritty film on the roof of the mouth.

Although Nothing But Noodles doesn't offer bread baskets — no need to risk overloading one's customers with free carbs — breadsticks do abound. The pasta marinara, shrimp scampi and lobster ravioli each came with a doughy, cigar-shaped version that allowed me to mop up some — but not all — of the excess sauce. Unaccountably, in an example of con-fusion cuisine, the Thai noodles were paired with a pair of grated, thin and crispy Italian breadsticks. Or perhaps it was intended as a visual pun on chopsticks?

Overall, Nothing But Noodles delivers on its promises. The food isn't memorable, but the place offers a quick fix for the hungry, a family-friendly dining area and food that, with a few notable exceptions, tastes fresh and good. The cotton candy remains unexplained, but that's corporate marketing for you. Let's hope they don't start requiring the staff to wear "pieces of flair."

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"I've always wanted to [grow my own food], but have been a little intimidated. This is an awesome opportunity to work with people who have more experience."

A fairly new Vermont transplant, Price finds it refreshing to see an "emphasis on eating locally and being aware of Vermont products like cheese and maple." In Colorado, where he grew up, he says, people seemed "more interested in growing their grass than in making their land fruitful. Colorado is always in drought, and people spend lots of time and effort making their lawns green," he gripes. "You should either be growing native plants or growing food."

Price also notes, "The current war has lasted longer than World War II [in America]," but that instead of encouraging verdant Victory Gardens and frugality, the government is pushing "economic stimulus" and spending.

Julie Rubaud has been thinking about that earlier era, too. "The Victory Gardens of the Second World War were about feeding families, but also about creating a sense of independence and security, all couched in the patriotic lingo of the wartime propaganda," she says. She sees the resurgence of gardening as the reflection of a desire to "feed and nurture ourselves independently ... and ironically ... to counter the dominant paradigm of our food system, which came out of the World War II military-industrial complex."

That's a lot of world-historical weight to put on a row of peas. But it may not be misplaced. Even in the throes of rising fuel prices and grocery-store sticker shock, Flint says he feels hopeful when he ponders the abundant crop of new community gardens springing up around the state. He's also encouraged by professional farmers' willingness to donate their excess to area food shelves, and by independent projects such as the Fleming Eights. "I think the scarcity isn't a bad thing, if it means there's less waste and that more of what we grow and spend time raising is going to do good," Flint speculates. "There will be fewer apples rotting on the ground in the fall because they're of more value. When energy is cheap, it seems that food is cheap, too."

Flint acknowledges that low-income Vermonters will face a struggle in years to come. But if all goes well, he says, generosity, good planning and lush vegetable gardens will mitigate the hunger pangs. "Individual families and households will face difficult decisions," he warns. "But if it can prompt more people to grow their own food and to share with others, that's a really good thing. I'm hoping this is just the beginning of a renaissance that will be long lasting."

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Since the unheralded self release of their debut album *Valley of Cats* Brooklyn-by-way-of-Blue-Ridge-Mountains trio **Pontiak** have slowly gained the admiration of discerning indie-rock audiophiles from coast to coast. In fact, their dogged self promotion and rugged brand of psych-rock recently caught the attention of Chicago's uber-hip Thrill Jockey Records which will release the band's second album this fall. In the meantime the brothers Pontiak — they're really bros — will continue their yeoman touring schedule with a stop at Winooski's Monkey House this Sunday, with Baltimore indie aesthetes **Wye Oak** (see review on page 14B)

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JAZZ-FREE ZONE: FINES DOUBLED FOR SCATTING

Well, here we are, folks, smack in the middle of installment number 25 of the Burlington Discover Jazz Festival. And man, oh, man, it's pretty awesome. So to fans of the bop, be-bop, post-bop, hip-hop and neo-so-hip-hop currently coursing through the veins of our fair hamlet: I'm not going to write a damn thing about jazz in this issue of Soundbites. Not really. Not a word. (Except for the cover story on **Ornette Coleman** — see Section A.)

At this point you're probably saying to yourself, "What the hell, Dan Bolles?" or some variation on the theme, many of which are likely not suitable for print. To be perfectly honest, if you're not aware of the incredible array of "jazzy-ness" on the wall at this stage of the game, there's not much I can do for you. You can't walk out your front door this week without tripping over a saxophone.

Rather, let's focus on the breadth of options available to those who may be a tab jazzed out by week's end. Hey, it happens to the best of us, and there's some really cool stuff happening outside the seemingly all-encompassing realm of "Jazz." So, without further ado:

STEPHANIE MCKAY

ROCK OUT WITH YOUR BLOCK OUT

Just because I won't write about jazz this week doesn't mean I won't write about events happening under the umbrella of the Jazz Fest. To wit, one of my favorite annual in-town events: "The Magic Hat Block Party," or, as it's been renamed this year, "The Magic Hat Street Mayhem" on the Church Street Marketplace.

Pop quiz: Do you know the full name of our hometown nuf' so-microbrewery? Technically, it is The Magic Hat Brewing Company and Performing Arts Center. True story. While the ever-expanding brewmeisters are obviously better known for their forays into the civil union of apricots and pale ale, a commitment to local arts has always been a cornerstone of the company's vision. Well, that and taking beer-league softball way too seriously. But I digress.

This year the Hat has simply outdone itself with a remarkable lineup of rock, pop and hip-hop showcasing some of the best and brightest acts on the local landscape. Keep the Farm, **The Smittens**, **The Cush**, **Led LO/CO**, **The Aztext**, **Phish**, **Grace Potter** ... OK, I lied about those last two. Just wanted to make sure you're paying attention.

In addition to that rock block of awesome, this Saturday nightlife festivities will offer not one but two acts as yet unheard in our cozy little scene.

Truck-stop-rock fans the world over are likely still mourning the recent hiatus of [illegible] spaghetti-western ingénues **Chach**. While no one from the band will specifically use the word "break-up," it's safe to say the boys won't be "gettin'" the band back together anytime soon. But don't ditch those Canadian tuxedos just yet — that's denim on denim for the uninitiated.

The fallout from the quartet's decision to take some time apart has produced two new local bands just a-brimming with promise. The first is **Jésus Vanacho**, featuring brotherly Chach rhythm section **Justin** and **Noah Crowther** on drums and bass, respectively. Rounding out the lineup are **Lighting Ridge** swami **Ethan Ryan** and **Turkey Bouillon Mafia's Adam King** on keys. That band made its debut a few weeks ago at Nectar's, and I'm told it went swimmingly. Definitely a group to watch out for.

The other act to emerge from the ashes will make its debut this Saturday night. **The Marston Lot** consists of ex-Chach members **Matt Hayes** on pedal steel and **Motorhead** acolyte **Ched "Chifter" Haymaker** on electric guitar, ex-Zola Turn bassist **Jelia Austin** and **Sambatucada's Bruce McKenzie** manning the skins.

So what do they sound like? Well, I hear, actually. In a classic case of "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," Hayes is bringing a few of his old Chach tunes to the new group and penning fresh ditties along similar lines. So, like I said, don't toss those jean jackets just yet. There's plenty of dirty rockin' still to be done.

Moving from the street to the hill, the cobblestone block between Bank and Cherry Streets will turn into "Cabaret Corridor" as **Lee Anderson's The Unbearable Light** takes to the street for "A Bessa Ro(a) Variety Show Spectacular." Sound big and important. According to the press release: Half naked flying bikini! The world's smallest marching band playing the world's loudest mandolin! Societal saturation! Puppet theater! Stilting ambler! Interpretive ballooning! Vaudevillian high jinx! Beautiful bestial bad! Uncomfortably organic! Reassuring mustaches! Damn the torpedoes! Damn the floodwaters! Damn everything but the circus!"

Seriously, that was (most of) the press release. Catch 'em now before they head to Bonnaroo later this month with Cirque? Yes, that Bonnaroo.

And I'll pass this along as well, while you're perusing the peculiarities on the Marketplace this Saturday, swing by Red Square and check out up-and-coming funk-soul diva **Stephanie McKay**, who is as easy on the ears as she is on the eyes. No kidding.

MONKEY SEE, MONKEY (TO) DO

In other news, The Monkey House has a couple of shows in coming days that should please the ears and warm the hearts of local audiophiles.

Friday night, the hipster hot spot hosts a benefit show for **Althea Freeman-Miller**, a Monkey House barkeep who will spend five months in Brazil teaching water-purification techniques, workshops on agriculture and cultivation, and basic English skills.

Rockin' for the cause will be ex-Lucy Vincent front man **Kelly Ravin**, up-and-coming songstress **Maryse Smith**, alt-country troubadour **Lowell Thompson**, endearingly quirky songwriter **Paddy Reagan** and her **Carmen Fodder** cohorts. Expect giveaways, raffles, a whole lot of singer-songwriting and, I'm guessing, a "We Are the World"-esque jam session when Carmen Fodder takes the stage.

Wednesday, June 11, the Monkey gets its pop on as Tick Tick presents Pacific Northwest twee icons **Tullycraft** with local tween-y birds **The Smittens**. The two bands just released a split 7-inch and though I haven't heard it yet, it's safe to say the record will make you deliriously, infectiously — and perhaps borderline obnoxiously — happy.

TAKE BACK VERMONT (DIVE BARS)!

Lastly, if you were going to set up a summer-long series of punk-rock showcases in Burlington, where would you host it? 242 Main? That's the obvious choice, but the "substance-free" policy is a bit of a bummer — though it's very commendable. How about Higher Ground? Great room, but a bit pricey in the booze department, and punks are a thrifty lot. The same could be said of Nectar's and Club Metronome, though the PB Army seems to do OK there. That really only leaves one option: RJ's.

All summer long, the Main Street bastion of cheap wings and cheaper pickups will be the site of "PBR Punk Nite." Featuring local and regional punk acts, such as Mr. Fear on the River and the newly minted Slurred Speech — and, of course, Point specials — the notorious college dive will transform into Burlington's answer to the late, great Beantown punk Mecca The Rathskeller. Shows are the second Sunday of every month — including this Sunday, praise the lord.

I recently had a conversation with an old friend who, after waiting in line at a certain local dive — on a freaking Wednesday — lamented the fact that iconic watering holes such as Ernie and The OP have largely become the stomping grounds of drunk college kids. Her solution: Strike back and commandeer a college bar. To which I say, let the revolution begin.

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WED.04

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1/2 LOUNGE: **Kip Meaker** (blues) 7 p.m. Free. **DJ A-Dog Presents** (hip-hop) 9 p.m., Free. **Whiplash** (electronica) 10 p.m. Free.

HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE: **Northern Exposure: Sour Boy, Close To Nowhere, Flatlander, James Kinne** (rock) 8:30 p.m. $5 AA.

JP'S PUB: **Reggae Night with Double J & Ocobia** (reggae) 10 p.m. Free.

LEUNIG'S: **Sonny & Perly** (jazz) 12 p.m. & 7 p.m. Free. **Dayve Huckett** (jazz) 3 p.m., Free.

LINCOLN INN TAVERN: **Meg's Kitchen** (folk) 7 p.m. Free.

MARRIOTT HARBOR LOUNGE: **Will Clark Trio** (jazz) 9 p.m. Free.

NECTAR'S: **Zach Dupont Group** (jazz) 5 p.m. Free. **Maceau Weeker, Pete Robbins Trio** (jazz) 9 p.m. $10/15 16+. **The Human Caveat** (house) 9 p.m. $5/10 18+

NIGHTCRAWLERS: **The Acoustic Glasses** (acoustic rock) 7 p.m. Free.

RADIO BEAN: **Ensemble V** (jazz) 7 p.m. Free. **Irish Sessions** (Irish) 9 p.m., Free.

RASPUTIN'S: **Top Hat Entertainment Dance Party** (DJ) 10 p.m., Free.

RED SQUARE: **Tommy Placets** (jazz) 8 p.m. Free. **DJ Craft** (hip-hop) 11 p.m. Free.

RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB: **Longford Row** (Irish) 8 p.m. Free.

SKINNY PANCAKE: **Ethan Snyder Project** (experimental) 9 p.m. Free.

central

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ: **Poetry Slam with Geoff Hewitt** (poetry) 7 p.m. Donations. **Nik Reddington & The Law** (rock) 9:15 p.m. Free.

champlain valley

ON THE RISE BAKERY: **Open Bluegrass Session,** 7:30 p.m. Free.

northern

BEE'S KNEES: **Earthman** (rock) 7:30 p.m. Free.

regional

OLIVE RIDLEY'S: **Beyond Guitar Hero** 8 p.m., Free.

THU.05

burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE: **Jah Red** (Latin soul) 7:30 p.m. Free. **Old School vs. Nu Skool with DJ Fattie B** (hip-hop) 10 p.m. Free.

AKE'S PLACE: **Picture This** (jazz) 5 p.m. Free.

BACKSTAGE PUB: **Shotgun** (rock) 7 p.m. Free.

CLUB METRONOME: **Jophy Ryder, Hollywood Fame, Bad Suit** (rock) 9 p.m. Free/$5 18+

FRANNY O'S: **Sulsure DJ & Karaoke** 9 p.m. Free.

HOOTERS: **Hooters Karaoke Extravaganza** 7:30 p.m. Free.

LEUNIG'S: **Sonny & Perly** (jazz) 12 p.m., Free. **Paul Asbell & Clyde Stats** (jazz) 3 p.m. Free. **Ellen Powell & Friends** (jazz) 7 p.m., Free.

LINCOLN INN TAVERN: **WCLX Blues with The House Rockers** (blues) 7 p.m. Free.

MARRIOTT HARBOR LOUNGE: **Kendra Naylor** (jazz) 8 p.m. Free.

NECTAR'S: **Intergalactic Taxi** (jazz) 5 p.m. Free. **Top Hat Trivia,** 7:30 p.m. Free. **Jamie McLean Band, Matt Zeiner Band** (rock) 9:30 p.m. Free/$5 18+

NIGHTCRAWLERS: **Karaoke with Steve LeClair** 7 p.m., Free.

RADIO BEAN: **Premarital Sodat** (hip-hop) 7 p.m., Free. **Shane Hardiman Group** (jazz) 9 p.m. Free. **Anthony Santor Trio** (jazz) 11 p.m. $3

RED SQUARE: **Taryn Noelle Quartet with Kate Paradise** (jazz) 6 p.m. Free. **A-Dog Presents** (hip-hop), 9 p.m. Free.

RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB: **Kalla Band** (rock) 10 p.m. Free.

SECOND FLOOR: **Wildcat!** (DJ) 10 p.m. Free/$5 18+

SKINNY PANCAKE: **The Toughcuts** (Americana) 9 p.m. Donations.

central

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ: **Amapola** (Latin Jazz) 8:30 p.m. Donations.

STONECUTTERS BREWHOUSE: **Trivia Night,** 7 p.m. Free.

champlain valley

ON THE RISE BAKERY: **The Stone Cold Roosters** (Americana) 7:30 p.m. Donations.

northern

BEE'S KNEES: **Dave Keller** (blues) 7:30 p.m. Free.

THE HUB PIZZERIA AND PUB: **Steve Campbell** (acoustic rock) 9 p.m. Free.

OLDE YANKEE RESTAURANT: **Tim Foley** (singer-songwriter) 8 p.m., Free.

PICCASSO: **DJ Patrick G** (reggae) 9 p.m. Free.

regional

OLIVE RIDLEY'S: **Open Mike with Mike Pedersen,** 9 p.m. Free. **Naked Thursdays with 95 TripleX** (DJ) 10 p.m. Free.

TABU CAFÉ AND NIGHTCLUB: **Karaoke Night with Sassy Entertainment** 5 p.m. Free.

FRI.06

burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE: **Amber DeLaurentis** (jazz) 5 p.m., Free. **Blue Gardenias** (jazz) 7 p.m. Free.

BACKSTAGE PUB: **Karaoke with Steve** 9 p.m. Free.

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FRI 08 << 11B

CHAMPLAIN LANES FAMILY FUN CENTER: U Be The Star Karaoke with MichaelEna Longe, 9 p.m., Free.

CLUB METRONOME: A.K.C.O.D., Magic City, Todd Sickafoose's Blood Orange (experimental), 7:30 p.m., $8/10, 18+

EAGLES CLUB: Karaoke, 8 p.m., Free.

FLYNN MAINSTAGE: The Dave Brubeck Quartet, Silverwide: The Dan Silverman Quartet (jazz), 8 p.m., $37/47/75, AA.

GREEN ROOM: DJ K (funk), 10 p.m., Free.

HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE: First Friday with Emily White, DJ Precious, DJ Llu (electronica), 8 p.m., $5/10, AA.

JP'S PUB: Dave Harrison's Starstruck Karaoke, 10 p.m., Free.

LEUNIG'S: Mango Jam (jazz), 11 a.m., Free. Camomilla Quartet (jazz), 3 p.m., Free. Will Patton Gypsy Jazz (jazz), 7 p.m., Free.

LINCOLN INN TAVERN: The Phil Abair Band (rock), 9 p.m., Free.

MARRIOTT HARBOR LOUNGE: Kate Paradise (jazz), 8 p.m., Free

THE MONKEY HOUSE: Althea Miller Benefit with Cannon Fodder, Kelly Ravin, Lowell Thompson, Paddy Reagan, Maryse Smith (singer-songwriter), 8 p.m., $17 donation.

NECTAR'S: Cody Sargent & Friends (jazz), 5 p.m., Free. Seth Yacovone (blues), 7 p.m., Free. Sam Kininger Band, Rahn (Mo'Ifeat, funk), 9 p.m., $5

NIGHTCRAWLERS: Longford Row (Irish), 8 p.m., Free. Rumble Doll (rock), 8 p.m., Free.

PARIMA ACOUSTIC LOUNGE: Bob Gagney Trio (jazz), 8 p.m., Free.

RADIO BEAN: Andy Allen Group (jazz), 7 p.m., Free. North Here (rock), 8 p.m., Free. Myra Flynn (neo-soul), 10 p.m., Free. Bryan McNamara & Souls Calling (jazz), 11:30 p.m., Free.

RASPUTIN'S: Top Hat Dancetaria (DJ), 10 p.m., $3.

RED SQUARE: Seven Days "Up Your Alley" Music Series with Bill Mullins (alt-country), 6 p.m., Free. Grippo Funk Band (funk), 9 p.m., $3

RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB: Supersounds DJ, 10 p.m., Free.

SECOND FLOOR: Voodoo with DJ Robbie J. (hip-hop), 9 p.m., $5/10.

SKINNY PANCAKE: Maquela Tempo, Sean Kelly (singer-songwriter, Latin-jazz), 9 p.m., Donations.

VERMONT PUB & BREWERY: The Downtown Sextet (jazz), 8 p.m., Free.

central

BLACK DOOR BAR & BISTRO: Kip Meaker with Blue Velvet (blues), 9:30 p.m., $3-5.

CHARLIE O'S: The John Lackard Band (blues), 10 p.m., Free.

GUSTO'S: Fractured (rock), 9 p.m., Free.

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ: Happy Hour with Lisa Rautikainen, Noah Hahn & Special Guests (folk), 5 p.m., Donations. Happy Hour with Miriam Bernardo & Friends (jazz), 6 p.m., Donations. Emilia Dahlin (folk), 8 p.m., Donations. The Toughcats (Americana), 9:30 p.m., Donations.

champlain valley

CITY LIMITS: City Limits Dance Party (DJ), 9 p.m., Free.

ON THE RISE BAKERY: Lax Case (jazz), 7:30 p.m., Donations.

TWO BROTHERS TAVERN: Happy Hour with The Starlings (Americana), 5 p.m., Free. JJ Appleton Trio (rock), 9 p.m., $3

northern

BAYSIDE PAVILION: Live Music, 8 p.m., Free.

BEE'S KNEES: Winding Road Bluegrass (bluegrass), 7:30 p.m., Free.

THE HUB PIZZERIA AND PUB: Reggae Night with DJ Patrick B (reggae), 10 p.m., Free.

JD'S PUB: Live Music, 8:30 p.m., $3

MATTERHORN: Maddub (electro-reggae), 9 p.m., $5

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NAKED TURTLE: Craig Hurwitz (singer-songwriter), 10 p.m., Free.

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1/2 LOUNGE: AR Terrain Project (jazz), 7 p.m., Free. **Calhoun & Goodspeed** (eclectic 80s), 10 p.m., Free.

AVENUE BISTRO: Jenni Johnson & Friends (jazz), 8 p.m., Free.

BACKSTAGE PUB: Tommy & The Tricksters (rock), 9 p.m., Free.

BANANA WINDS CAFÉ & PUB: Open Mike with Mike Pelkey, 8 p.m., Free.

CLUB METRONOME: Retronome (DJ), 10 p.m., $5.

FRANNY O'S: Balance DJ & Karaoke, 9 p.m., Free.

HIGHER GROUND BALLROOM: Bill Kreutzmann, Oteil Burbridge & Scott Murawski (rock), 9 p.m., $20/23. AA.

JP'S PUB: Dave Harrison's Starstruck Karaoke, 10 p.m., Free.

LEUNIG'S: Jenni Johnson (jazz), 11 a.m., Free. Dan Silverman Trio (jazz), 3 p.m., Free. Blue Gardenias (jazz), 7 p.m., Free.

LINCOLN INN DOWNSTAIRS: Salsa Night with DJ Raul (Latin), 9 p.m., Free.

LINCOLN INN TAVERN: Run For Cover (rock), 9 p.m., Free.

MARRIOTT HARBOR LOUNGE: Trest & Paul Cassarino with Jeff Wheel (folk), 6 p.m., Free.

THE MONKEY HOUSE: Mike Gamble's Second Wind, Ethan Snyder Project, Ball (jazz), 9 p.m., $5.

NECTAR'S: Justin Moreno Group (jazz), 5 p.m., Free. **Elephanthouse** (rock), 7 p.m., Free. **The Lee Boys, Myra Flynn** (Sacred Steel), 9 p.m., $5.

NIGHTCRAWLERS: Bell Line (rock), 6 p.m., Free. **Big Boots Deville** (rock), 9 p.m., Free.

PARIMA MAIN STAGE: Matt Wright Allstars (jazz), 8 p.m., Free.

RADIO BEAN: Tenderseck with The Fatal Flaws (garage rock), 8 p.m., Free. **Honeydew** (folk), 10 p.m., Free. **The Activists/Dictators** (rock), 11 p.m., Free.

RASPUTIN'S: Massive (DJ), 10 p.m., $3.

RED SQUARE: Stephanie McKay Band (jazz), 9 p.m., $3.

RUBEN JAMES: DJ C-Low (DJ), 10 p.m., Free.

RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB: Gordon Stone Band (bluegrass), 10 p.m., Free.

SECOND FLOOR: Déjà Vu Ladies' Night (DJ), 9 p.m., $5/10.

SKINNY PANCAKE: Herbie Hancock Funk Tribute (funk), 9 p.m., Donations.

VERMONT PUB & BREWERY: Straight Ahead Jazz Trio (jazz), 8 p.m., Free.

central

BLACK DOOR BAR & BISTRO: Dave Keller Band (blues), 9:30 p.m., $3-5.

CHARLIE O'S: The Flatlanders (Americana), 10 p.m., Free.

GUSTO'S: Bumble Bell (rock), 9 p.m., Free.

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ: Gasoside (indie-folk), 8 p.m., Donations. **Sara Grace & The Suits** (rock), 10 p.m., Donations.

POSITIVE PIE 2: Hot & Dirty with DJ Robbie J (DJ), 10 p.m., Free.

champlain valley

CITY LIMITS: Dance Party with DJ East (DJ), 9 p.m., Free.

ON THE RISE BAKERY: Terry Diers & The Skyrex (blues), 7 p.m., Donations.

TWO BROTHERS TAVERN: Red Hot Juba (cosmic Americana), 9 p.m., Free ($3).

northern

BEE'S KNEES: Mud City Ramblers (bluegrass), 7:30 p.m., Free. **Mud City Ramblers** (bluegrass), 7:30 p.m., Free.

THE HUB PIZZERIA AND PUB: Jatoba (electro-acoustic), 10 p.m., Free.

PIECASSO: Karaoke Championship with John Wilson & Bangor Dave, 9:30 p.m., Free.

SPRUCE PEAK AT STOWE: Raphael Groten (World guitar), 12 p.m., Free.

regional

NAKED TURTLE: Plan B (rock), 10 p.m., Free.

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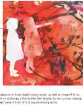
WYE OAK, *IF CHILDREN*

(Merge Records, CD)



Baltimore duo Wye Oak is variously described as noise, indie pop, folk and shoegaze. Those clever categorizations aside, the imaginative duo have refined an evocative style, as evidenced by their Merge Records debut *If Children*.

Recorded over the winter of 2006, the album is actually regarded as a re-release, repackaged for "indie major" Merge. Part sparse lullabies, part blossoming, noise-draped rock, the album is at times cutely reminiscent of Sonic Youth's early works, as well as those of Yo La Tengo and The Breeders. The duo prides itself on achieving a full-bodied feel despite its two-person makeup. And there's no shortage of richly layered sound, even if a lot of it is supplementary noise.

Many of the tracks begin in the guise of traditional, judicious indie-rock tunes only to flourish into elaborate soundscapes. Jenn Wasner and Andy Stack share all instrumentation duties. But any allegiance to a conventional duo dynamic largely ends there. "Archaic Smile" is an alluring ballad peppered with Stack's sporadic percussion. In one of the album's more traditional duets. Here, the two sound nice together, and it's unfortunate this format does not appear more often.

Wasner dominates the majority of the vocal work. But her sultry delivery is often disaffected by being double-tracked. There's something distancing and artificial in this oft used indie-pop technique, and much of the record is lyrically muddled as a result. That said, the melodies on *If Children* are often too winsome for the listener to notice much. On "Family Glue," Wasner is as striking and commanding as any of the starlets of the genre, her voice mixed smartly with a twangy guitar and tambourine rattle.

Another standout track is "I Don't Feel Young," an autumnal hymn on the disillusionment of youth that thematically illustrates the disc as a whole. "I speak too fast," sings Wasner. "I laugh too loud / I am the smallest in the crowd."

If Children is an auspicious, convincing debut by two promising young talents. Wye Oak, currently on tour with the valiant Baltimore rock trio Pontiak, appears at The Monkey House in Winooski this Sunday.

JOHN PRITCHARD

NAQUELE TEMPO, *NAQUELE TEMPO*

(Notable, CD)

While Naquele Tempo's musical loyalties are varied, the Burlington quartet strays sufficiently south of the border to earn them a perennial slot in Vermont's Latin Fest. Unlike local revelers GuaGua, however, the Tempo lack those vibrant, sangria-soaked beats our northern hips crave. You could blame it on the bossa nova, but it's mostly the flute that capsizes this earnest Latin effort.

Co-producers Rafael Flores (guitar) and Dominique Gagné (flute) are able instrumentalists, but they can't find the material's exotic pulse. Instead of sexy samba or cool Afro-Cuban jazz, they mine toothless 19th-century fare such as Brazilian Choro and Cuban Danzon. With such distinctive Old World stylings, *Naquele Tempo* sounds like Putumayo-light. It's clear where tracks like "Yama Yama" — drops of bright clave and bouncy flute — are headed long before they get there.

One exception is the seemingly saccharine "Brasileira," which winds tartly through two minutes of easy listening — and tiresome egg shaker — before flaring into *faux* flamenco. When it shapeshifts the transition is nearly imperceptible, as if suddenly, mid-moment, we're swept into the arms of an expert dancer. It's incendiary — until the flute returns like a chaperone to smolder our desires.

"Sofia's Son" matches the lead drumming of Dartmouth's Hafiz Shabazz with Rowan Anderson's flurry of shakers — she recites an African griot among other percussive additions. Here, the band starts to stretch, but hesitates — afraid of crowding the flute? — in a sellout surrender of Gagné's hegemony. The girl's got chops, yet even she fails to elevate the tune beyond its conventions.

The band follows with the impossibly medieval "Doucement y Adiós," a sylvan processional that nearly sinks the album. But the Tempo change track with "3 on 6 Django," an impressive Afro-groove tune that seems to nod at the late, great Fela Kuti. Jeremy Hill's bass induces a funky jungle vibe, and Flores plugs in for the disc's first jolt of electric guitar. It's got cojones, and is even a welcome detour.

Naquele Tempo's prowess is unquestionable, but the surfeit of dreamy flute is sure to test anyone's tolerance for woodwinds. The instrument's timbre is simply too monochromatic to sustain nine tracks. Likelier to sedate than to incite, this mild brand of jazz will leave Latin fans hungry. Still, some compositions — such as the briskly paced "¡So Acabó!" — are not without their charm. So pour yourself a caipirinha, find a hammock, and enjoy.

JARRETT BERMAN

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Math Majors

The Mathematicians, Prizzy Prizzy Please at Club Metronome, Burlington, Thursday, May 22

BY HERB VAN DER POLL

The evening was ripe with promise as I strolled into Club Metronome with notebook and pen in hand and positioned myself discreetly on the club's beautifully refurbished floor to catch tri-state trio The Mathematicians. I'd been hearing great things about the band over the past couple of years, and hoped they were true.

The opening band, Prizzy Prizzy Please, hail from Bloomington, Indiana — a fact they repeatedly mentioned with pride. As part of a 22-date tour, they were in the middle of a run of shows with The Mathematicians.

I was initially underwhelmed with what seemed to be a fairly straightforward pop-punk sound. But the band's versatility was revealed as the set progressed, and eventually won me over with an infectious, ocean-themed pop ditty called "Captain Bob."

Throughout the high-energy set, people happily danced along. When the quirky quartet — whose pseudonyms include Butts Manly, Wolf America, Jury Gillespie and Jennifer Manston — slowed things down with a *faux*-Prince ballad, pairs formed and swayed like it was a high school semiformal. I suspect the singer's immaculate falsetto seduced them.

Everywhere I looked, people were dancing and singing along, word-for-word.

The transcendent moment of PPP's set was, without question, a passionate cover of AC/DC's "Thunderstruck." The keyboard player's ability to mimic Angus Young's guitar playing was eerily spot-on. I was blown away.

By the time Prizzy Prizzy Please wound down, the bar was crowded, and as The Mathematicians took the stage, the audience was poised and attentive.

The cheeky trio consists of Albert Grathen IV (drums), Dewey Decimal (keys and vocoder) and bassist Pete Pythagoras. All three members perform vocal duties. The band also makes good use of a sampler, which provides electronic drum and soundscape accompaniment.

Whereas Prizzy Prizzy Please are essentially a rock band, The Mathematicians have a broader sound rooted in an electro/dance sensibility. There are rock elements, to be sure, and a few songs followed conventional rock structures. But these moments are part of a richer tapestry.

Introducing their second song, Dewey Decimal held up a framed picture of a noted Burlington musician. "Does anyone know this guy?" he asked. "Last time we were in town he warned us that hip-hop was luring white women away from rock 'n' roll in Burlington," he continued, clearly finding this bizarre sentiment hilarious. Putting the picture aside, the band launched into a hip-hop jam I found livelier and more vital than some of the phoned-in performances I've seen from established acts in the genre.

Later, PPP's saxophone player joined the band onstage. Every time he pulled the instrument away from his mouth, he sang along word for word. Amused, I turned to point it out to a friend only to notice that everywhere I looked, people were dancing and singing along, word for word. I felt like I'd shown up to a party that had been going on for quite some time. I was impressed.

Contemplating the show now, I find my impression of it shaped by the rapturous enthusiasm the audience displayed. It's hard to imagine how I would have perceived the band's set had I experienced it with a mere handful rather than a wealth of good-natured hipsters having a great time. Ultimately, it doesn't matter. The show was a blast.

I had a chat with The Mathematicians after their set. Charged from their performance, they were witty and scatological, not unlike their music. I mentioned some angry letters I'd heard their last write-up had inspired, nearly a year ago following a Magic Hat Block Party performance on Church Street during Jazz fest. Collectively, their eyes widened.

"We'd love to read the hate mail," enthused an amused Dewey. "We're interested in any love mail you have, too."

I can't say there was any thrust to the conversation, or any particularly salient points. They are not Scientologists. Albert, the drummer, made entertaining historical references. We briefly discussed D.C. punk legends Bad Brains.

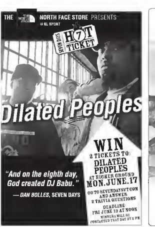
"Who's the H.R. of the group?" I asked, referring to that band's eccentric singer.

"You mean which one of us is going to go crazy?" clarified Pete the bassist.

"Sure," I replied, just trying to keep up.

"All of us will go insane together," Albert offered, laughing. The rest of the band joined in, suggesting not madness but camaraderie.

The Mathematicians return to Vermont on Thursday, June 19 at Langdon Street Café in Montpelier.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The Starlings (folk), 8 p.m. Free.

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BACKSTAGE PUB Karaoke with Pete, 9 p.m. Free.
CLUB METRONOME Family Night Open Jam (rock), 9 p.m. Free.
FRANNY O'S Balance DJ & Karaoke, 9 p.m. Free.
HIGHER GROUND BALLROOM Mama Who Back (rock), 6:30 p.m. $10. AA.
HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE Grand Archives, Sera Cahoone, Justin Levinson (rock), 8:30 p.m. $10. AA.
LEUNIG'S Red Thread (jazz), 11 a.m. Free. **Déjà Nous** (French cabaret), 2 p.m. Free. **Mike Martin & Geoff Kim** (jazz), 6 p.m. Free.
LINCOLN INN TAVERN Pine Street Jazz: Second Sunday Instrumental Night (jazz), 6 p.m. Free.
THE MONKEY HOUSE Tick Tick Lovesome, Wye Oak, Fontiak (indie-rock), 8 p.m., $8/12. 18+.
NECTAR'S Mi Yard Reggae Night with Big Dog & Demus (reggae), 10 p.m. Free.
NIGHTCRAWLERS Karaoke with Steve LeClair, 7 p.m. Free.
RADIO BEAN Old Time Sessions, 1 p.m. Free. **Trio Gusto** (jazz), 5 p.m. Free. **Jatoba** (prog-rock), 7 p.m. Free. **Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton** (indie-rock), 9 p.m. Free.
RED SQUARE All Star Blowout Jam hosted by Gabe Jarrett (jazz), 6 p.m. Free. **Sugar High with Tricky Pat & Elliott** (DJ), 10 p.m. Free.
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RJ'S EBR Punk Nite (punk), 8 p.m. Free.

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MON.09

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242 MAIN The Distraction, Bad Now, Ready Made Breakup (rock), 7 p.m., $7. AA.
HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE The Stills, The Villanelles (indie rock), 8:30 p.m. $12/14. AA.
LINCOLN INN TAVERN Ed Devanney & Friends, 7 p.m.
NECTAR'S Zach Deputy (singer-songwriter), 9 p.m. Free.
PARIMA ACOUSTIC LOUNGE Poet's Jam with Trevien Stanger, 8:30 p.m. Free.
RADIO BEAN Ste Young (hardcore), 6 p.m. Free. **Open Mike**, 8 p.m. Free.
RED SQUARE DJ Russell (DJ), 11 p.m. Free.

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LANGDON STREET CAFÉ Open Mike, 7 p.m. Free.

TUE.10

burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE Dakota & Nastee (hip-hop), 10 p.m. Free.
JP'S PUB Dave Harrison's Starstruck Karaoke, 10 p.m. Free.
LEUNIG'S Paul Cabaras (jazz), 7 p.m. Free.
LINCOLN INN TAVERN Big Spike Bluegrass (bluegrass), 7 p.m. Free.
MANHATTAN PIZZA AND PUB Open Mike, 10 p.m. Free.
THE MONKEY HOUSE Acoustic Tuesday (singer-songwriter), 9 p.m. Free (18+).
PARIMA ACOUSTIC LOUNGE Island Night with DJ Skinny T (DJ), 9 p.m. Free.
PARIMA MAIN STAGE Island Night with DJ Skinny T (reggae), 9 p.m. Free.
RADIO BEAN Seance with Stephen Callahan (jazz), 7 p.m. Free. **Maryse Smith** (singer-songwriter), 8:30 p.m. Free. **Honky Tonk Sessions** (country), 10 p.m. $3.
RED SQUARE World Bashment with Demus & Super K (reggae), 8 p.m. Free.
SECOND FLOOR Superstar Karaoke With Robbie J, 10 p.m. Free/$5. 18+.

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CHARLIE O'S Karaoke, 10 p.m. Free.
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champlain valley

CITY LIMITS Shooter Night, 5 p.m. Free. **Karaoke**, 9 p.m. Free.

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BEE'S KNEES Chris Lyon (singer-songwriter), 7:30 p.m. Free.
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LINCOLN INN TAVERN Open Irish Session (Irish) 7 p.m. Free.
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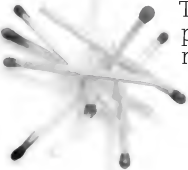

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A REMOVABLE FEAST

Author and sustainability advocate Michael Pollan offers a simple recipe to hungry readers. "Eat food. Not too much. Mostly plants," says the Bennington College graduate in his latest book *In Defense of Food: An Eater's Manifesto* — a 17-week veteran of *The New York Times* best-seller list. Pollan brings more food for thought to UVM with his contribution to the George D. Aiken lecture series, a talk called "In Defense of Food: Connecting the Dots Between Sustainability and Health." The UC Berkeley journalism prof is looking forward to coming to Burlington "because it is one of the centers of gravity in the burgeoning local food movement in America today," he says. But don't expect to bump into him at one of our centers of gravy. The winners of a Vermont Fresh Network benefit raffle will dine with Pollan and others at a private Tuesday-night meal.

MICHAEL POLLAN
Tuesday, June 10, 5 p.m., at Ira Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington. Free. Info, 656-1107. www.michaelpollan.com

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WED.04

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: Activists stake together in opposition to the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Top of Church Street, Burlington. 5-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345.

dance

HUMAN CANVAS DANCE PARTY: Free body painting and [illegible] covers from the Fermi of this Jazz Fest shindig featuring two DJS and a drum-and-bass combo. Club Metronome, Burlington. [illegible] p.m. $5-10. Info, 658-4771.

SALSALINA PRACTICE: Work on your sensational salsa routines at this weekly Latin dance session. Nonmembers 6 p.m., members 7 p.m. Salsalina Studio, Burlington. 6 p.m. $10. Info, 598-1077.

education

ESL GROUP: Non-native speakers practice their English. South Burlington Community Library, South Burlington. 1 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

SPANISH CONVERSATION GROUP: ¿Hablo español? Brown baggers eat lunch and develop new vocab. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier. 12-1 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

etc.

CHARITY BINGO: Players seek matches on numbered cards, then say the magic word. Broadacres Bingo Hall, Colchester. 7 p.m. $10 for 12 cards. Info, 660-1514.

food & drink

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: Fans of cocoa-covered confectionery see how it's made. Laughing Moon Chocolates, Stowe. 2 p.m. Free. Info, 253-9591.

SOUTH END FARMERS' MARKET: Residents of the Queen City's southernmost neighborhood peruse seasonal produce at outdoor stalls. Flynndog, Burlington. 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 660-8528.

'WILD EDIBLES: AN INTRODUCTION': Naturalist Matt Kolan shows folks how to forage and prepare the fruits of the wilds. Shelburne Farms, Shelburne. 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. $50. Info, 985-8686, ext. 341.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: Watch critters do dinner with help from the animal-care staff. ECHO at the Leahy Center for Lake Champlain, Burlington. 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 3 p.m. $7-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

'MOVING & GROOVING': Two- to 5-year-olds boogie down to rock 'n' roll and world-beat music. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 11-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

movies

Also, see movie theater showtimes in Section A.

'EVERY CHILD, EVERY DAY': The Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger hosts a screening of this short documentary about how Green Mountain State communities can help kids eat well. Rutland Free Library, Rutland. 6:45 p.m. Free. Info, 865-0255.

'HANBALA': Photographer and filmmaker Adam Beach previews his documentary about Palestinians' nonviolent struggle against Israeli occupation. Outer Space Café, Burlington. 7 p.m. $5-15 includes coffee & a full dinner. Info, 881-8528.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

CHORAL CONCERT: Members of a youth choir from Marietta, Georgia, raise their voices at a midweek recital. Hedding United Methodist Church, Barre. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 476-8156.

JAZZ ON THE MARKETPLACE: Local bands liven up both ends of the Church Street every afternoon throughout the Burlington Discover Jazz Festival. Church Street Marketplace, Burlington. 12-6:50 p.m. Free. Info, 863-5966.

JAZZLAB: A rotating roster of local musicians, theater folks, poets and artists get busy in a contained space for cross-genre creative collaboration. See calendar spotlight. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington. 1-4 p.m. Free. Info, 863-1942.

SHAPE NOTE SING: Members of the UVM Southern Music Club teach and sing melodies of [illegible] beauty to promote a lively, deep-rooted American vocal genre. Ira Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington. 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 585-150-8052, [illegible]@uvm.edu.

ST. ANDREW'S PIPES AND DRUMS: Got kilt? This Scottish-style marching band welcomes new members to play bagpipes or percussion. St. James Episcopal Church, Essex. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7355, [illegible]

TWILIGHT JAZZ SERIES: In Burlington this week, jazz is official. The outdoor City Hall Stage hosts various bands during the dinner hour. Church Street Marketplace, Burlington. 5-8 p.m. Free. Info, 863-5966.

HARDCELL: Alto saxophonist Tim Berne leads his trio "through wild improvisation in the service of advancing complex composition." FlynnSpace, Burlington. 9:30 p.m. $25. Info, 863-5966.

talks

SECESSION DEBATE: UVM political science prof Frank Bryan and former Deputy Secretary of State Paul Sittler probe the pros and cons of Vermont's political independence movement. Goodrich Memorial Library, Newport. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 334-7902.

words

ALL AGES POETRY SLAM: Intergenerational wordsmiths throw out lighthearted verse as part of a competition featuring random judges and poet-emcee Geof Hewitt. Langdon Street Café, Montpelier. 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 225-7819.

APPLIED STORYTELLING: Adults consider how personal narratives sustain common ties: families and other social networks. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

REEVE LINDBERGH: The Northeast Kingdom-based author contemplates leaving middle age in readings from her new essay collection *Forward From Here*. St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, St. Johnsbury. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 748-8291.

'WRITING YOUR BIRTH STORY': New and expectant parents share natal joys and concerns, and learn to put into words a narrative they'll share often. Baby Shop, Essex Junction. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. $15. Info, 298-1042.

THU.05

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See WED.04, 5-5:30 p.m.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: Shutterbugs develop film and print pictures. Center for Photographic Studies, Barre. 4 p.m. $8 per hour. Info, 479-4127.

business

QUEEN CITY BNI: Local members of Business Network International schmooze at a weekly breakfast meeting to help promote one another's companies. Room 202, Vermont Technical College, Blair Park Campus, Williston. 8 a.m. First visit is free. Info, 865-4445.

education

FRENCH CONVERSATION GROUP: Monde de francophones exchange info during déjeuner. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier. 12-1 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

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BRIDGE CLUB: Partners shuffle cards and chat. Godnick Senior Center, Rutland. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 287-5154.

BUSINESS PLAN WORKSHOP: Entrepreneurs hear from small business experts about the best way to shape future endeavors. [illegible] Kennedy Drive branch, South Burlington, 5:30-8:30 p.m. $25. Info, 951-6762.

CHARITY BINGO: See WED.04, 7 p.m.

'GIFTED KIDS' DISCUSSION: Parents and educators of above-average learners cover topics from school advocacy to social and emotional development. Green Mountain Center for Gifted Education, Colchester. 7-8:30 p.m. Free (donations encouraged). Info, 658-9741, [illegible]@yahoo.com.

NEW ORLEANS FUNDRAISER MEAL: Hungry jazz fest attendees, take note. Sales of jambalaya [illegible] support rebuilding efforts along the U.S. Gulf Coast. Unitarian Church, Burlington. 12-5 p.m. $8. Info, 862-5630, ext. 24.

VERMONT CHESS CLUB: Pawn pushers strategize to better their games. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 879-0146.

fairs & festivals

'ROOTS ON THE RIVER' FESTIVAL: More than a dozen acoustic roots, blues and bluegrass performers from around the country rock out at a four-day fest. Field behind The Everyday Inn, Bellows Falls. 6-11 p.m. Tickets are $20-42; weekend passes run $88-130. Info, 463-9595.

food & drink

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See WED.04, 2 p.m.

WATERBURY FARMERS' MARKET: Cultivators and their customers swap veggie tales and the edible exploration at a weekly outdoor emporium. Rusty Parker Memorial Park, Waterbury. 3 p.m. Free. Info, 223-4671.

WINOOSKI FARMERS' MARKET: A dozen or so stands selling produce grown in the town's Landry Park is among the local foods, meats and crafts on offer. Champlain Mill, Winooski. 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-6410, ext. 11.

health & fitness

ZUMBA FITNESS: Step-by-step moves try out Latin dance steps set to high-energy international rhythms. Olympiad Health and Racquet Club, South Burlington. 7 p.m. $10, first class free. Info, 510-6688.

kids

AFTERSCHOOL BIRDING CLUB: Fourth to seventh graders stroll through avian habitats and learn to recognize calls in a six-session weekly series. North Branch Nature Center, Montpelier. 3:30-5:30 p.m. $5 ($25 for entire series). Info, 229-6206.

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED.04, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. & 3 p.m.

MORNING STORIES: Local tale tellers engage kids of all ages with a mix of nursery rhymes, fairy tales, songs and games. Pierson Library, Shelburne. 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

MUSIC WITH PETER: The under-5 set and their caretakers keep the beat. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston. 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Tots ages 3 to 5 enjoy stories, rhymes, songs and crafts. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester. 10 a.m. Free. Info, 878-0315.

WESTFORD STORYTIME: Kids ponder picture books and create crafts. Westford Library, Westford. 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

WINOOSKI PLAYGROUP: Babies up to age 2 interact with each other and their caregivers at a session offering music, books and toys. Winooski Memorial Library, Winooski. 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Free. Info, 655-6424.

YMCA FAMILY CONCERT: Tots and their parents rock out to sing-along tunes by Professor Jon Gailmor. Battery Park, Burlington. 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 862-9622.

movies

Also, see movie theater showtimes in Section A.

'BURLINGTON: THEN AND NOW': Students from Champlain Elementary School screen their short-documentary compilation on Queen City oral histories as part of a multimedia art presentation. Film House, Main Street Landing Performing Arts Center, Burlington. 5:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8477.

'FINDING OUR VOICES': This provocative documentary explores the responsibility of citizens in a democracy. A post-screening discussion with executive producer Holly Barden Stuttle and UVM sociology prof Thomas Streeter follows. Room 1, Shelburne Town Center, Shelburne. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 985-8479.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

BASS BARITONE MASTER CLASS: Vermont vocalists sit in on a session taught by Sanford Sylvan of the Green Mountain Opera Festival. Joslyn Round Barn, Waitsfield. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 496-7722.

JASON LINDNER NOW VS. NOW TRIO: Pianist Jason Lindner teams up with drummer Mark Guiliana and rapper Panagiotis Andreou to create a funky and futuristic sound. FlynnSpace, Burlington. 8:30 p.m. $23. Info, 863-5966.

JAZZ ON THE MARKETPLACE: See WED.04, 12-6:50 p.m.

JAZZLAB: See WED.04, 1-4 p.m.

MARCIA BALL: The singing "queen of boogie piano" comes from Texas blues and Louisiana R&B to Gulf Coast swamp pop. Accordion star Steve Riley adds the Cajun spice to this outdoor concert. Gates open at 5 p.m. Waterfront Park, Burlington. 6 p.m. $28. Info, 863-5966.

OPEN REHEARSAL: Hear vocalists with the Green Mountain Opera Festival practice parts for a production of Verdi's *La Traviata*. Valley Players Theater, Waitsfield. 2-5 p.m. Free. Info, 496-7722.

sport

ROAD RIDE: Experienced cyclists join a group to trek on 55- to 65-mile routes. Meet in the parking lot to explore various Central Vermont locations. Onion River Sports, Montpelier. 5:15 p.m. Free. Info, 229-9409.

WOMEN'S BIKE NIGHT: Female cyclists of all sorts hear about gender-specific gear and check out samples. Skirack, Burlington. 5:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3313.

talks

'AFRICAN AMERICANS IN 19TH-CENTURY VERMONT': Jane Williamson, director of the Rokeby Museum, pieces together historic records from black communities in Addison County, Charlotte and Hinesburg. Hinds Family Education Center, Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, Vergennes. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 475-2022.

'SPIRITUAL HEALING IN SCIENTIFIC TIMES': Iran-born speaker Marta Greenwood explains how to put prayer into practice. T.W. Wood Gallery, Montpelier. 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 626-2382.

WOMEN'S INVESTMENT GROUP MEETING: Ladies hear Martin Wolf, director of product and environmental technology at Seventh Generation, explain how to identify harmful chemicals in household products — and why government agencies aren't regulating them. Seventh Generation, Burlington. 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 893-8649.

theater

AUDITIONS FOR 'LOVE — THE HUMAN COMEDY': The Valley Players seek male and female actors for an upcoming August festival of six 10-minute plays. Waitsfield Church, Waitsfield. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5151.

'THE GLASS MENAGERIE': Lost Nation Theater stages Tennessee Williams' family drama focused on fragile figures. Montpelier City Hall Auditorium, Montpelier. 7 p.m. $15-25. Info, 229-0492.

FRI.06

activism

ANTI-NUKE RALLY: Supporters of non-nuclear power protest Governor Douglas' veto of a bill decommissioning the Vermont Yankee plant. Vermont Statehouse Lawn, Montpelier. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Info, 223-0070.

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See WED.04, 5-5:30 p.m.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

ART WALK: Take a self-guided tour of art exhibits at 25 capital city stops and preview the newly unveiled "SculptCycles," made from recycled bicycle parts. Various downtown locations, Montpelier, 4-8 p.m. Free. Info, 223-9604.

dance

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING: Lively music trips up movers to make graceful moves in clean, soft-soled shoes. Elley-Long Music Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester. 7-9:30 p.m. $7, free for beginners. Info, 864-2578.

etc.

CANCER SURVIVOR DAY: Folks who've pulled through treatment for a life-threatening disease reflect on sources of hope and inspiration. South Station Restaurant, Rutland. 1-5 p.m. Free. Info, 747-3165.

CHARITY BINGO: See WED.04, 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY CAMP FUNDRAISER: Families fill up on kids' toys, dinners out or balloon and skydiving rides at this bingo night with a raffle and silent auction. Camels Hump Middle School, Richmond. 6:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 434-2601.

GREEN MOUNTAIN MOTORHEADS SPRING FLING PARADE: On a roll for custom built and hot rodded wheels? Catch this classic car cruise and live concert. Parade 7-8 p.m.; Depot Square music 7:30 p.m. Main Street, Barre, 7-10 p.m. Free. Info, 476-0217.

JAZZ FEST INSTRUMENT WORKSHOP: Luthier Gabriel [illegible] educates musicians about proper care and maintenance of their guitars and other fretted string instruments. Community Room, Burlington College, Burlington. 4:15 p.m. Free. Info, 862-9616.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE: Beach readers make a run on bargain books as part of a spring-cleaning clearance. Brownell Library, Essex Junction. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6955.

NEW RESIDENTS NIGHT: Upper Valley transplants get an orientation to the region at a science museum at a family-centric info session. Montshire Museum of Science, Norwich. 5-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 649-2200.

PLANT AND SEED SALE/SWAP: Gardeners bring stuff to share or sell at this fundraiser for the Passumpsic River Valley Community Garden Project. St. Johnsbury Food Co-op, St. Johnsbury. 3-6 p.m. Free. Info, 748-9498.

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scene@ ZAPPA NIGHT

GLOVER TOWN HALL, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 8 P.M.

When I think of Frank Zappa, the word "fundraiser" does not spring to mind. So when I heard about "Zappa Night," a benefit for the Glover Public Library, it seemed too intriguing to miss.

I knew I was in the right place when I heard Zappa's music emanating from the Town Hall, which is a small room with a hardwood floor and two basketball hoops on either end. I entered, sat on the stage, and watched as Zappa heads filled the room. They each walked in with different instruments and facial hair, but most brought along a six-pack.

My friend pointed out a guy wearing a black shirt that said "Crush the Frank" in pink letters. He also wore a black leather cowboy hat that matched his long hair and beard. I hopped off the stage and went over to check out what he was watching on his laptop: Zappa movies.

His name was Dave and he'd come from New Hampshire. We chatted about the Zappa Family Trust and what Frank's music meant to him.

"It's my drug. It's my church," Dave said, as another man erected a Zappa shrine on stage.

Our conversation ended abruptly when the musicians began performing their own Zappa renditions. I'm not sure which was better: the trio dressed in matching band outfits with drums, cornet and vocals, a duo singing "Dirty Love" and playing an accordion and violin, or the band Electric Sensory. Each earned loud cheers and wild applause.

It all seemed exceptionally creative and awesome to me, but then I saw a man dancing with his wheelchair-bound wife, both wore tie-dye T-shirts. The man affectionately spun her and leaned in to give her a kiss. When they weren't dancing, the woman kept the beat by turning her wheelchair side-to-side. Zappa may have ruled Glover for one night, but this image will stay with me much longer.

MIKE DIBIASIO

VERMONT EMPLOYEE OWNERSHIP CONFERENCE: Fourteen workshops explain the nuts and bolts of how workers can manage their own companies. Champlain College, Burlington, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. $125. Info, 861-6511.

fairs & festivals

'ROOTS ON THE RIVER' FESTIVAL: See THU.05, 12-11:30 p.m.

VERMONT RALLY: Rutland's first annual turbo-charged tribute to the two-wheeler features freestyle stunt shows, a custom bike showdown, tractor pulls, wrestling, a tattoo contest, 27 live bands and more. Vermont State Fair Grounds, Rutland, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. $20 for 3-day pass, $10 Friday/Saturday, $5 Sunday. Info, 282-4752.

food & drink

BARBECUE BENEFIT: Chow down on meat slow-cooked in smoky, spicy sauce, peek at art items, then cut a rug to music by the Heartpackers. Dinner at 4:30 p.m.; live music, 7-8:30 p.m. Shelburne Art Center, Shelburne, 4:30-8:30 p.m. $10. Info, 985-3648.

BENEFIT CHOCOLATE TASTING: Cocoa buffs try melt-in-your-mouth samples to support food aid and water-harvest programs in Swaziland, Ethiopia and Kenya. Laughing Moon Chocolates, Stowe, 5-8 p.m. $5. Info, 253-9591.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See WED.04, 2 p.m.

RICHMOND FARMERS' MARKET: Live music entertains fresh-food shoppers at a melody-centered market connecting farmers and cooks. Volunteers Green, Richmond, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 434-5273.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED.04, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

HOMESCHOOLERS' DRUM & DANCE WORKSHOP: Members of Jeh Kulu Dance & Drum Theater coach independent scholars from around the state in African movement and music. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

'PINT-SIZED SCIENCE': Laboratory learners aged 2 to 7 experiment with stories and hands-on activities. ECHO at the Leahy Center for Lake Champlain, Burlington, 11 a.m. $7-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

TEEN POETRY JAM: Young wordsmiths put their thoughts to meter in chats with fellow friends. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 4:30-5:45 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7228.

'TURNTABLISM & URBAN BEATS': In a workshop for teens, Zach Johnson and Derek Brown of the Lab demo the electronic gizmos that interface a live hip-hop beat and discuss the music's history and culture. The Hive, Bristol, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 453-3978.

movies

Also, see movie theater showtimes in Section A.

'BEHIND THE SCENES' FILM SERIES: Veteran character actor James Tolkan, who appeared in everything from *Serpico* to *Top Gun* to *Back to the Future*, discusses clips from his long career. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, Lake Placid, 7:30 p.m. $8. Info, 518-523-2512.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

DISCOVER JAZZ FEST BLOCK PARTY: Members of the Grippo Funk Band take it to the street — specifically, the top block of Church Street — for the Burlington Discover Jazz Festival. Church Street Marketplace, Burlington, 5-8 p.m. Free. Info, 863-5966.

DIXIELAND CRUISE: The On the River Jazz Band plays New Orleans jazz in the tradition of Louis Armstrong, Jelly Roll Morton and his Red Hot Peppers on the Vermont equivalent of a Mississippi riverboat. Lake Champlain Ferry, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. $18. Info, 863-5966.

JAZZ ON THE MARKETPLACE: See WED.04, 12-1:30 p.m.

JAZZLAB: See WED.04, 1-4 p.m.

MAZON VERMONT: Members of the local women's a cappella group raise their voices to drum up funds for the restoration of historic Newton Academy. Shoreham Elementary School, Shoreham, 7:30 p.m. $6-10. Info, 897-2071.

OPENING OPERA CONCERT: Stars of the Green Mountain Opera Festival's upcoming production of *La Traviata* mix a selection of classic and favorite arias. Joslyn Round Barn, Waitsfield, 7:30 p.m. $20. Info, 496-7722.

RUSSELL PIPE ORGAN CONCERT: Organist Jonathan Ortloff pulls out all the stops in honor of an instrument made by Stephen Russell of Cambridgeport, Vermont. Expect a transcription of Igor Stravinsky's *The Firebird* among other works. United Methodist Church, Plattsburgh, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 518-572-8397.

sport

GREEN MOUNTAIN SENIOR GAMES: Athletes age 50 and older compete in racquetball, cycling and swimming events in hopes of qualifying for the national "Senior Olympics" in San Francisco next September. Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, 8 a.m. Call for cost. Info, 626-6113.

theater

'THE GLASS MENAGERIE': See THU.05, 8 p.m.

'UNIVERSITY OF MAJD: THE FATE OF A PALESTINIAN YOUTH': Bread & Puppet founder Peter Schumann plays violin and narrates a sequence of paintings about a young man serving a 30-year prison sentence in Israel. Flynndog, Burlington, 5-8 p.m. Free. Info, 385-4746.

SAT.07

activism

WORLD NAKED BIKE RIDE: Cyclists in bare skin go all out to protest car culture and oil dependency. See calendar spotlight. Meet at the Pine Street Artists' Co-op for body painting and preparations, 1 p.m.; the ride through downtown Burlington starts at 2 p.m. Pine Street Artists' Co-op, Burlington, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 881-5994.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

ARTIST MARKET: Local artists show their stuff outdoors and offer original works for sale, in tandem with the Burlington Farmers' Market. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts Plaza, Burlington, 8 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7166.

SCULPTCYCLE RECEPTION: Montpelier SculptCycle hosts a shindig with food and live music to celebrate the bicycle-based municipal arts project. Vermont Statehouse Lawn, Montpelier, 4-7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-9604.

SCULPTCYCLE TOUR: SculptCycle Montpelier showcases more than 20 sculptures made from recycled bike parts, to be auctioned off in October. The Route 2 holds a helmet-decorating workshop at 2 p.m., followed by a tour at 3. Meet at the corner of State and Elm Streets. Various downtown locations, Montpelier, 1-4 p.m. Free. Info, 225-2694.

dance

'A CHILD'S GARDEN OF BALLET': Robert Louis Stevenson's *A Child's Garden of Verses* inspired this performance by the New England Children's Ballet, featuring Alexandra Lengyel of the National Ballet School of Hungary. South Burlington High School, South Burlington, 2 & 3:30 p.m. $7-10. Info, 985-4910.

CHAMPLAIN TANGO: Montréal-based Argentine tango teacher Mylène Pelletier leads beginners in sleek yet fancy steps. Champlain Club, Burlington, 5:30-6:30 p.m. $15. Info, 734-3135.

GREEN MOUNTAIN STEPPERS: Western-style square dancers make signature shapes to directions by caller Bill Fulton. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 8:30-10:30 p.m. $5-7. Info, 863-4655.

MILONGA SENTIMENTAL: Expert instructors demo Argentine tango steps, then dancers practice, taking breaks for food and a cash wine bar. Champlain Club, Burlington, 8:30-11 p.m. $13. Info, 734-3135.

etc.

'A NIGHT AT GROSSE POINTE': The Lund Family Center holds a catered fundraiser in an historic 15,000-square-foot residence. Grosse Pointe, Ferrisburgh, 5:30-8:30 p.m. $150. Info, 861-2585.

ANTIQUES AUCTION: Venerable furniture, toys, textiles, ceramics and Civil War memorabilia could be among the treasures sold to the highest bidder at a benefit for the Henry Sheldon Museum. Preview at 9:30 a.m.; bidding at 10. Glen Dale Farm, Cornwall, 8:30 a.m. Free. Info, 388-2117.

BASIC ORGANIC GARDENING: Landscape designer Alaula Rathman and Chance Smith explain how to properly plant trees, shrubs and perennials, maintain gardens, and work with your land's natural environment. Passumpsic River Valley Community Garden Site, St. Johnsbury, 10 a.m. $5. Info, 748-8498.

BOOK DONATION: The Friends of the Burnham Library help volume hoarders clean out their shelves in preparation for a June book sale. Old Firehouse, Colchester, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7576.

CHARITY BINGO: See WED.04, 7 p.m.

GREEN MOUNTAIN MOTORHEADS CAR SHOW: Parked vehicles inspire passersby to look under the hood, and drivers squeal tires to lay tracks at a 3 p.m. "burn-out" contest. Main Street, Barre, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Info, 476-0267.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE: See FRI.06, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MASTER GARDENER PLANT SALE: Green thumbs from the Central Vermont chapter of a UVM extension program sell off hearty specimens from their gardens. Shaw's Supermarket, Berlin, 8-10 a.m. Donations. Info, 476-0038.

MONTPELIER FASHION SHOW: Rain or shine, stylists, dancers, models and local businesspeople convene for catwalk-centered ready-to-wear revelry. See calendar spotlight. State Street, Montpelier, 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 229-5855.

'ROCK-A-THON': Rocking chairs [illegible] at a fundraiser for the American Parkinson Disease Association, while kids enjoy a bounce castle and face painting. Unitarian Church, Burlington, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Donations. Info, 888-733-3379.

SCRABBLE CLUB: Beginners and tournament players trade tips and tiles — and rivet over the best board game ever. St. Johnsbury Athenaeum, St. Johnsbury, 12 p.m. Free. Info, 748-8291.

YARD SALE: Early birds have their pick of books, collectibles and more at a benefit for the church's general fund and Habitat for Humanity, with refreshments. Ascension Lutheran Church, South Burlington, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Info, 862-8858.

fairs & festivals

ROOTS ON THE RIVER FESTIVAL: See THU.05, 12-11:30 p.m.

STROLLING OF THE HEIFERS PARADE & FESTIVAL: One hundred flower-bedecked, bovine beauties stroll through downtown during a three-day fest that includes multiple fun-filled performances. Parade 10-11 a.m. Main Street, Brattleboro, 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 877-254-4565.

VERMONT RALLY: See FRI.06, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

food & drink

LOCAL FOOD TOUR & TASTING: This guided amble to Vermont-produced edibles includes ample snacks. City Market, Burlington, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Free. Info, 861-9748.

LOCAL FOOD TOUR AND TASTING: Courtney Lang leads shoppers on a tour of Vermont-produced foods. Sign up at Customer Service Desk, City Market, Burlington, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Free. Info, 863-3634.

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SATURDAY 07

HAUTE SUMMER IN THE CITY

While Vermont state politics can be catty all winter, only the annual fashion show turns Montpelier's State Street into a catwalk. Past haute shots have included duds made from buds — "live" outfits crafted by Pink Shutter Floral Design featuring plants and flowers spray-painted gold (pictured). More than 15 capital-city businesses go to extremes to make the free show a gilded affair. An art walk on Friday kicks off the parade of Montpelier's eye-catching style. After the models strut their stuff rain or shine, 20 brand-new SculptCycles — recycled bikes refashioned as sculpture — go public, and Positive Pie plays host to an all-ages after-party.

MONTPELIER FASHION SHOW
Saturday, June 7, 12:30 p.m., on State Street in Montpelier. Free. Info, 229-5959.

MIDDLEBURY FARMERS' MARKET Crafts, cheeses and veggies give hot spots to shoppers' totes. The Marbleworks, Middlebury, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 897-2121.

THEO & ALEX'S LEMONADE STAND Cool citrus drinks quench summertime thirst at this down-home benefit for pediatric cancer research. Parking lot, Milton Grange, Milton, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Donations. Info, 893-5818.

health & fitness

BEGINNING MEDITATION Participants practice simple movements, mantra chanting and sitting meditation. Registration required. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-4444, [illegible]

TOBACCO CESSATION Smokers learn relaxation techniques to quit "cancer sticks." Pyramid Holistic Wellness Center, Rutland, 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Free. Info, 747-5780.

ZUMBA FITNESS See THU 05. Fitness Options, South Burlington, 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. $10, first time free. Info, 734-3419.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING See WED 04, 10-11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m.

BEBOP PLAYGROUP Adults indulge in coffee and bagels while kids up to age 5 meet their peers. Bebop Baby Shop, Essex Junction, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 862-6842.

'DOWN AT THE DAIRY' Young 'uns meet Brown Swiss cows and taste treats made from their milk. First session is for ages 4-6; second session for ages 8 and up. Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, 9:30-11:30 a.m. & 12:30-2:30 p.m. $12 per parent-child pair; $8 per additional child. Info, 985-8686, ext. 343.

TANYA LEE STONE The prolific Vermont author signs and reads from *Elizabeth Leads the Way*, her new picture book for ages 4 and up about celebrated suffragette Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Flying Pig Bookstore, Shelburne, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 985-3999.

TOUCH A TRUCK Clowns, animal balloons and face painting lend a festive atmosphere to this kid-friendly equipment showcase featuring various heavy-duty vehicles. Montpelier High School, Montpelier, 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. $1-2; $5 per family. Admission includes swimming at the city pool. Info, 225-8488.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

CHAMPLAIN ECHOES Female barbershoppers belt out four-part harmony versions of songs from classic Beatles tunes to romantic Gershwin numbers. Winooski High School, Winooski, 7 p.m. $10-12. Info, 878-6542.

JAZZ ON THE MARKETPLACE See WED 04, 12 & 5:30 p.m.

JAZZLAB See WED 04, 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR RECITAL Jazz guitarist Xander Naylor plays works by various composers. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 656-5647.

MAGIC HAT 'STREET BIZARRE' BLOCK PARTY Discover Jazz lovers soak up local music at multiple stages up and down Church Street. The season's biggest public party benefits the Radiator, Burlington's newest nonprofit radio station. 8 p.m. - 3 a.m. Church Street Marketplace, Burlington, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 858-2758.

'MOZART & MORE' Desserts and gourmet coffee precede this concert by Montverdi Music School staff, faculty and friends featuring works by Mozart, Bach, Brahms and other composers. T.W. Wood Gallery, Montpelier, 7 p.m. $20. Info, 229-0800, montverdi@verizon.net.

ORNETTE COLEMAN The saxophonist and composer who helped pioneer the "free jazz movement" of the '50s and '60s has been honored with every prize under the sun: a Pulitzer, Grammies and a MacArthur Genius Award. He plays with an ensemble that includes his son Denardo on drums. Flynn MainStage, Burlington, 8 p.m. $37.75. Info, 863-5966.

OTTER CREEK CHORAL SOCIETY Memorializing love music from the '50s, including a roundup of the most hit Broadway shows. Congregational Church, Vergennes, 7:30 p.m. $5-10. Info, 877-2421.

RIPTON COFFEEHOUSE The fine-feathered trio Greyfoot raises eclectic roots-and-rags tunes on fiddle, flute and guitar. Ripton Community House, Ripton, 7:30 p.m. $3-8. Info, 388-9782.

WATERFRONT WORLD TENT The Jamaican reggae star Ini Kamoze shares an outdoor stage with roots duke John Kanu & Rafy and the [illegible] Orchestra — a 10-piece psychedelic Afrobeat ensemble described as "Björk meets Fela Kuti meets James Brown." The BBQ starts at 5 p.m. Waterfront Park, Burlington, 6 p.m. $25. Info, 863-5966.

outdoors

FLOWER WALK Rain or shine, plant curator and UVM guide tours through blooming collections of rhododendrons and azaleas. UVM Horticultural Research Center, South Burlington, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Free. Info, 864-3073.

religion & spirituality

BLESSINGS OF AUTOS AND TRAVELERS Catholics congregate after mass to receive benedictions. St. Anne's Shrine, Isle La Motte, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 928-3362.

sport

5K RACE & MUTT STRUTT Runners, walkers and pooches on leashes raise funds for the North Country Animal League. Stowe Events Field, Stowe, 10 a.m. $15 includes post-run barbecue. Info, 888-5065.

D&W WOMEN'S BICYCLE DEMOS Female pedal pushers trade riding tips and try out two-wheeled models made specifically for ladies' physiques. Catamount Outdoor Family Center, Williston, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3313.

SATURDAY MORNING GROUP RIDE Two-wheelers of all abilities practice moving en masse on a 20- to 55-mile route that applies drafting, pacelines and cycling etiquette. Bring a helmet. Onion River Sports, Montpelier, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 229-9409.

theater

'THE GLASS MENAGERIE' See THU 05, 8 p.m.

SUN.08

activism

WINTER SOLDIER DEBRIEFING Matt Howard, who heads the Vermont chapter of Iraq Veterans Against the War, sums up the public response and after-effects of unofficial national hearings about U.S. soldiers' war crimes. Bring a potluck dish to share. Plainfield Friends Meeting House, Plainfield, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 225-0970.

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environment

GREEN TIPS WORKSHOP: Learn how to reduce household waste and make your own non-toxic cleaning products. City Market, Burlington, 10-11 a.m. Free. Info, 861-9740.

etc.

BREAD & PUPPET MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE: Live folk music and fresh baked sourdough rye accompany shape-note singing and political choreography. Open house 1-4 p.m.; seasonal info meeting, 4:30 p.m. Bread and Puppet Theater, Glover, 1-5:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 525-6151.

CHARITY BINGO: See WED 04, 7 p.m.

GREEN MOUNTAIN DISC DOGS: High-flying canines show off their Frisbee finesse at this demonstration of a sport that goes way beyond "fetch." Battery Park, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 888-7452.

WOMEN'S CAR CLINIC: Ladies wary of not knowing what's what when they visit a mechanic get tips on inside-and-out vehicle maintenance at a free lunch fest featuring a tire-changing lesson, safety demos, and a discussion about road rage. Shearer Chevrolet, South Burlington, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 658-1111.

WOOD CARVING DEMO: Visitors avid about avians see trees being shaped into models of various bird species. Birds of Vermont Museum, Huntington, 1-3 p.m. $3-6 includes admission. Info, 434-2167.

fairs & festivals

'ROOTS ON THE RIVER' FESTIVAL: See THU 05, 12-6 p.m.

STOWE FARMERS' MARKET: Preserves, produce and other provender attracts fans of local food. Red Barn Shops Field, Stowe, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 472-8027.

VERMONT RALLY: See FRI 06, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED 04, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5 p.m.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

'AN AFTERNOON AT THE OPERA': In a concert featuring the Essex Children's Choir, Vermont tenor Wayne Hobbs trills operatic highlights from several centuries to celebrate his recent debut at Milan's La Scala. St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington, 4:30 p.m. $6-15. Info, 865-5866.

BLUEGRASS GOSPEL PROJECT: This New England supergroup sounds out Appalachian spirituals and Kentucky-style picking at an early evening show. Vergennes Opera House, Vergennes, 5 p.m. $17. Info, 877-3737.

JAMES HARVEY & PAUL ASBELL: Locavores will eat up this closing-night double bill: James Harvey performs his multilayered original compositions on piano before guitarist Paul Asbell compares notes with former student Nicholas Cassarino. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 8 p.m. $21. Info, 863-5966.

OTTER CREEK CHORAL SOCIETY: See SAT 07, 4 p.m.

THE LEE BOYS: If the spirit doesn't move you on Sunday morning at the Discover Jazz Festival, this gospel act down by the Burlington Waterfront surely will. Gates open at noon. Waterfront Park, Burlington, 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-5966.

outdoors

EARLY MORNING BIRD WALK: Casual spotters of winged things go for a stroll through various habitats. Birds of Vermont Museum, Huntington, 7 a.m. Donations. Info, 434-2167.

KAYAK AND CANOE DEMO: People who paddle — or want to learn — check out 85 different models of human-powered craft, with experts on hand to answer questions. North Beach, Burlington, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. $5. Info, 651-8760.

religion & spirituality

BLESSINGS OF AUTOS AND TRAVELERS: See SAT 07, 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

sport

GIRLS ON THE RUN COMMUNITY CELEBRATION: The organization that encourages girls to get active celebrates fitness with a 5K run/walk open to anyone, with Gov. Jim Douglas and Olympic runner Kasie Enman as honorary starters. UVM Gutterson Fieldhouse, South Burlington, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. $10-20. Info, 246-1479.

WALK & RUN FOR THE ANIMALS: Think of the kittens. Volunteers make good on pledges while stretching their legs for the Humane Society of Chittenden County. Battery Park, Burlington, 10:30 a.m. $15 and donations. Info, 862-0135.

talks

DIANE WILSON: The team-shrimp-boat captain-turned-activist, who wrote the book *An Unreasonable Woman*, talks about her struggles against polluters and U.S. conduct of the Iraq war. Big Picture Theater & Cafe, Waitsfield, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 496-8994.

'THE BRITISH AND THE BATTLE OF HUBBARDTON': Long-time Revolutionary War reenactor Paul Loring becomes a brigadier in His Majesty's 53rd Regiment of Foot" to tell England's side of the story. Hubbardton Battlefield State Historic Site, Hubbardton, 2 p.m. $2. Info, 828-3051.

theater

STAGE DIRECTION MASTER CLASS: Theatrical types learn how to give good directions for stage performances in a workshop taught by the Green Mountain Opera Festival's Ron Luchsinger. Joslyn Round Barn, Waitsfield, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 496-7722.

'THE GLASS MENAGERIE': See THU 05, 2 p.m.

MON.09

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See WED 04, 5-5:30 p.m.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: See THU 05, 6 p.m.

MENTOR ARTS INFO SESSION: Adults interested in photography consider a program that would pair them with area kids seeking development. Fletcher Place Community Center, Burlington, 3-4 p.m. Free. Info, 865-9163, mtaleberti@ci.burlington.vt.us.

etc.

GOVERNOR'S SUMMIT ON THE EMPLOYMENT OF PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES: Military analyst Jack Jacobs and Lee Woodruff — spouse to Iraq-injured TV journalist Bob Woodruff — co-keynote a program highlighting work opportunities for injured veterans. Sheraton Hotel, South Burlington, 12:30 p.m. $45 includes lunch. Info, 878-1107.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER: Former Vermont governor and U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Kunin receives kudos for her commitment to public service at a benefit for the Vermont Council on World Affairs. Reception 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. Cheray-Long Music Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 6 p.m. $100. Info, 654-2727.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE: See FRI 06, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

food & drink

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See WED 04, 2 p.m.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED 04, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5 p.m.

FAMILY SING-ALONG: Parents and kids belt out fun, familiar favorites. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10-10:50 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: See THU 05, 10 a.m.

YOUTH RECREATION NIGHT: Movies, music, snacks, and indoor and outdoor games offer kids on summer vacation something to do. The Church of the Crucified One, Moretown, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5812.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

OPEN REHEARSAL: See THU 05, 2-5 p.m.

sport

COACH ROAD RIDE: Male and female pedal pushers meet in downtown Burlington, then trace a one-to-two-hour route at a moderate pace. Skirack, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 658-5515.

words

APPLIED STORYTELLING: See WED 04, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

PETER BRONSKI: The author of *At the Mercy of the Mountains: True Stories of Survival and Tragedy in New York's Adirondacks* signs copies of his gut-wrenching memoir. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

TUE.10

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See WED 04, 5-5:30 p.m.

etc.

BIKE NIGHT: Motorcyclists pull up and park on the sidewalk at a weekly city-approved rally with the summertime goal of attracting 1000 riders. Bunny's New York Pizza, Winooski, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 655-7888.

CHARITY BINGO: See WED 04, 7 p.m.

'COACHING FOR SUCCESS' WORKSHOP: Motivators learn a business model involving encouraging others. Courtyard Marriott Taft Corners, Williston, 8-9:30 a.m. Free. Info, 800-459-1012.

HOMEBUYER ORIENTATION: Before shopping, potential house hunters determine whether homeownership fits their needs. Central Vermont Community Land Trust, Barre, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 476-4493, ext. 211.

food & drink

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See WED 04, 2 p.m.

FOOD SECURITY WORKSHOP: Anti-hunger experts examine Chittenden County's "nutrition safety net," particularly regarding schoolchildren. Temple Sinai, South Burlington, 12-4:30 p.m. Call for cost; includes lunch. Info, 865-0255.

health & fitness

ZUMBA FITNESS (OLYMPIAD): See THU 05, 7 p.m.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED 04, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5 p.m.

BABY SIGN LANGUAGE: Parents and caregivers learn how to communicate with infants using basic American Sign Language. Mahnp Baby Shop, Essex Junction, 6-7 p.m. $8. Info, 288-1092.

GO CLUB: Teenagers learn the art of an ancient Asian board game. Call or email to preregister. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7228, slavelli@ci.burlington.vt.us.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

CASTLETON CONCERT SERIES: Singer-songwriter Lewis Franco leads The Gross Domestic Products in fiddle-centered family-friendly entertainment. Castleton Green, Castleton State College, Castleton, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 273-2911.

'FROM BAROQUE TO BROADWAY': Johnson State College math prof Glenn Sproul leads his choral group Syrinx through classical and pop standards with guest violinist Rebekah Grolen. Bring a bag lunch. St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington, 12-1 p.m. Free. Info, 864-0471.

SOPRANO MASTER CLASS: Vermont vocalists sit in on a session taught by Phyllis Curtin of the Green Mountain Opera Festival. Joslyn Round Barn, Waitsfield, 1-4 p.m. Free. Info, 496-7722.

outdoors

PLANT WALK: Naturalist Svenga List and herbalist Annie McCleary describe the uses of herbaceous plants, shrubs, trees, edibles and medicinals growing near a Montpelier landmark. Meet by the picnic tables outside Hunger Mountain Co-op, Montpelier, 6-7:15 p.m. Free. Info, 223-8004, ext. 202.

SATURDAY 07

GET YOUR ASS IN GEAR

Here's a great way to wear your heart off your sleeve: Remove your shirt, and your pants, too. Then hop on any kind of human-powered transportation — bike, blades or board — and join the World Naked Bike Ride, a cheeky statement against our national love affair with cars and the fuel they guzzle. Sometimes referred to as "Critical Ass," the World Naked Bike Ride is gaining momentum as a major protest movement. Organizers tell participants to go "bare as you dare" in an effort to get everyone to "drive less and wear less." Body paint, bike art, loud music and bold signs are encouraged — as if nude dudes and bare-naked ladies aren't going to attract enough attention. But it's probably a good idea to wear at least one piece of attire: A helmet.

WORLD NAKED BIKE RIDE

Saturday, June 7. Prep and body-painting start at 1 p.m. at the Rose Street Artists' Co-op in Burlington; riders leave at 2 p.m. Info, 881-3004. www.worldnakedbikeride.org/vt

JAZZLAB

MAKE YOUR OWN JAM

What happens when you add some sax sounds to a couple of piano tunes, then mix the concoction in a test tube? Find out at Firehouse Gallery's JazzLab, where mad scientists — musicians and audiences alike — shake things up. During JazzLab jam sessions, onlookers can watch the creative process in action or get in on the act. The Radiator (105.9 WOMM-LP) broadcasts the work in progress. As if it weren't enough to put music in the hopper, three days of shenanigans also offer opportunities to experiment with slam poetry, live-blogging and an impromptu theater piece directed by Ben T. Matchstick.

JazzLab wraps on Saturday with a premeditated concert by funky soul-folk duo Ani & Celia in Firehouse Plaza. Pick up a syllabus to school yourself about each day's jam-packed schedule.

JAZZLAB

Wednesday through Friday, June 4-6, 3-4 p.m. and Saturday, June 7, 9:30 p.m., at the Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington. Free. Info, 863-7992. www.discoverjazz.com

sport

BASIC BIKE MAINTENANCE: Wrench wielders get a grip on bicycle upkeep and repairs at a beginner-level clinic. Skirack, Burlington, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3313.

WOMEN'S ROAD RIDE: Female pedal pushers congregate for wheel camaraderie in two groups covering 20- and 30-mile routes. Meet in the parking lot. Onion River Sports, Montpelier, 6:15 p.m. Free. Info, 229-9409.

talks

MICHAEL POLLAN: The best-selling author of *The Omnivore's Dilemma* lauds localvores in a talk about sustainable food sources. See calendar spotlight. Ira Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 656-1107.

WED.11

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See WED.04, 5-5:30 p.m.

WILPF MEETING: Members of the Burlington branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom discuss upcoming nuclear disarmament events, among other summer plans. Peace and Justice Center, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 899-4975.

dance

'SALSALINA' PRACTICE: See WED.04, 6 p.m.

education

SPANISH CONVERSATION GROUP: See WED.04, 12-1 p.m.

etc.

CHARITY BINGO: See WED.04, 7 p.m.

PROJECT FAMILY BENEFIT: A wine tasting and auction raises funds for Vermont-based adoptive services. Shelburne Vineyard, Shelburne, 5:30-7:30 p.m. $15. Info, 846-7497, ext. 2001.

food & drink

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See WED.04, 2 p.m.

SOUTH END FARMERS' MARKET: See WED.04, 3:30 p.m.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED.04, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

'MOVING & GROOVING': See WED.04, 11-11:30 a.m.

music

Also see clubdates in Section B.

BROADWAY PICNIC: Singers from the Green Mountain Opera Festival perform Broadway faves for basket diners at an open-air concert. Picnic area opens at 6 p.m.; concert, 7 p.m. Lareau Farm Inn, Waitsfield, 6-8:30 p.m. $10. Info, 496-7722.

NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE: This Big Apple-based psychedelic country band teams up with Vermont-based outfit Rick Redington & The Luv. Town Hall Theater, West Rutland, 7 p.m. $20-25. Info, 342-0238.

SHAPE NOTE SING: See WED.04, 6-8 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PIPES AND DRUMS: See WED.04, 7:30 p.m.

talks

'INDIE CUBAN MUSIC': Educator, music critic and radio DJ Joe Bamonte traces the development of Cuba's intense contemporary music scene. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

theater

STAGED READING OF 'ROSALEE WAS HERE': Vermont playwright Maura Campbell presents a work in progress about a young girl victimized by a system meant to rehabilitate her. Harwood Union High School, South Duxbury, 8 p.m. $8. Info, 244-4588.

words

APPLIED STORYTELLING: See WED.04, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP: Literary types get together to discuss Joan Didion's *The Year of Magical Thinking*. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

DIANE WILSON: The Gulf Coast shrimper-boat captain and antipollution activist reads from her new memoir *Holy Roller: Growing Up in the Church of Knock Down, Drag Out; or, How I Quit Loving a Blue-Eyed Jesus*. Chelsea Green Publishing Offices, White River Junction, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 296-6300, jsmurley@chelseagreen.com.

REEVE LINDBERGH: See WED.04, Jacquith Public Library, Marshfield, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 426-3581.

Looking for Stuff to Do on the Web?

Check out our new all-in-one online calendar at sevendaysvt.com. It shows you what's going on "beyond" the current week and displays photos, maps, directions and more. You can e-mail events to your friends and share them on Facebook. "Stuff to Do" is a work in progress and we've made lots of changes since our soft launch in April. Your useful feedback has helped us beef up browsing and speed up searching — thanks for your patience.

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I believe really strongly in the need for balance in life, and I try hard to achieve it. That means I work hard and I play hard. I want to meet a great guy with similar ideals and goals who believes that that kind of balance is important. **vtlbmontanna 42 #903850**

DIFFERENT DRUMMER

As we wonder how we fit into this beautiful universe. Do you like to share your life and enjoy conversation? I'm still a hippie at heart with cat vegetarian, compassionate and giving and I'd like to do some receiving, too. Interests: biking, hiking, nature, spirituality, cooking, laughing, learning, personal growth. You are looking for a similar soul mate. Let's share life. **naturgirl, 56, ☐ #904398**

GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN!

SWF independent, tall, beautiful, intelligent, voluptuous, seeking good-looking M, 25-30 for dating or serious relationship. Has to have as much zest for life as I do, or more. Must be strong-willed and not give up on me. Likewise I won't give up on him. Looking for someone to join me in the journey of living a happy and successful life. **[illegible] 25, ☐, #909058**

PSST!

I am a laid-back [illegible] just lookin' to have some fun, laugh a lot, and make a good connection, as friends or more. I am up for any adventure you are willing to throw my way: hiking, canoeing, dinner, big cave exploration, hunting/nature-esque things. Let's go out and do it up. **rbendy 45, ☐, #901488**

SHORT AND CUTE

Hey. I am a VT girl looking to see if all the good ones are really taken. I teach preschool and am currently taking graduate courses at UVM. I love [illegible] good friends, good beer, live music, hiking and much more. The usual stuff :) If you're reading this, then I'm sure to say hi. **VTgal33 42 ☐ #909848**

LOOKING FOR A GENTLEMAN

I am a 4'11" 35-year-old Korean-American woman. (I look 5 years younger, so I'm told.) I enjoy camping, baking, taking long walks, exploring new places. I do not smoke or drink. Looking for friendship first and maybe a possible LTR. I believe that relationships should grow from respect and friendship and should never be forced. **[illegible] 45, ☐ #909838**

DEELIGHTFULLY SASSY

I am a little ray of sunny shine. Oh, you want honesty. I am not all the time. I like to think that I am funny, sassy, honest and direct. What you see is what you get, [illegible] I like to have fun. I would like to find someone who can make me laugh. **daveflte 40 [illegible], ☐, #909834**

SASSY AND SINGLE IN B-TOWN

I'm a great girl, crazy about Elvis. Funny, creative girl living in Burlington but grew up in upstate NY. I love the outdoors, but the indoors is OK, too. Love hanging with pals, read, am somewhat crafty, like to garden, but my passion is cooking. I am an honest, hardworking gal looking for the same in a partner. **goofgrrl, 45 ☐, #910428**

MULTIFACETED, INDEPENDENT, 47

I am looking for a man who enjoys the things in life that make people smile. He should enjoy caffeine and dark chocolate and fine food and wine in addition. I am a great deal friend, [illegible] I love to laugh and try new things. Show me something new. **Wheelgirl, 47 ☐ #909038**

ANONYMOUS FOR NOW :-)

I don't have a pic here because it's a small town and I'm easing my way into this online dating thing. It feels pretty bizarre to be writing this ad! I'm not expecting many responses without a picture, but I would be willing to email one. I only have 60 words so contact me for more info. **Katie82, 24, ☐ #908854**

STILL SEEKING MY HAPPY ENDING

I am no [illegible] these I'm [illegible] like everyone else. Maybe, since I'm such a [illegible] loves. I'm [illegible] and say I'm [illegible] to write my own happy [illegible] "I [illegible] that I'm 'plus-sized' so it's only fair that I ask you not to respond to me if that's not to your liking. **[illegible] 32, #908840**

OPINIONATED, CONFIDENT, OPTIMISTIC WOMAN

I really enjoy meeting cool, new people and hearing about their lives. It'd be nice to connect with someone, but if that doesn't happen, that's OK. I'm in no rush. I love listening to music, particularly going to live shows. Also, I like cooking new, challenging recipes and it's even better to be able to share that with someone. **sickly_optimistic, 24 ☐ #909858**

LIFE IS GOOD

Single, white female. I work to make living, love life, have my own Harley. I like snow shoeing, gardening, home, cooking, conversation, pets, kids. Goal at this time in life is to ride across the country. Seeking someone with similar goals. Dreams come true with honesty. Seeking someone to share life with. Conversation will determine "feeling". In the meantime, I'm looking to meet a new friend. **sportygirl[illegible] 48 #909568**

WOMEN seeking WOMEN

WILD LIFE WATER TIME

I'm getting younger every day, finally young enough to try this. Intricacy. I was inspired by your photos. You manipulate fire, I water and space. What a pair we'd make! I appreciate eye contact, the universal language. Honest truth adding in the hay [illegible] occasionally come up for air. Sustenance, cooked by others, appreciated by me, who dislikes shopping. **Wildlife 48 ☐ #909869**

NATURE-Y, PLAYFUL, LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE

I'm ready to have fun. And I would love to get to know you. I love being outside hiking, biking, traveling, studying plants and more. I also love chemistry and physics, but don't let that intimidate you. I'm studying Biology, Women's Studies and Music at UVM. I'm looking for long conversations over coffee, a hiking partner, and more. **MerkleFoley 18, ☐ #909853**

WANTED: ECLECTIC, TALENTED ENLIGHTENED SPIRITS

Ability to evoke mental and physical stimulation mandatory. Awareness, garden, kind soul. Sporty, intellectual, inspiring conversation. Bigger picture connection, health. **Adler, 41 ☐ #909748**

AWESOME CRUNCHY LESBIAN IS LONELY

I want to go to UVM for a year and then to veterinary school. I've always been a huge animal person and I have two dogs, a Rat Terrier and a mutt from HSCC who is the best dog in the world. I'd love to find someone I can hang out with. I just want someone to be close to. **Purpledog, 18 ☐ #909705**

LOOKING FOR AN ADVENTURE

I am looking to share my experiences, life, music and interest with someone who can offer the same, whether similar or different. Looking for honesty and someone who can be themselves. I enjoy music, FOOD, laughing, coffee, the ocean, animals, movies and most of all road trips. I'm new to Vermont so maybe you can show me the ropes. **simple58 28 ☐ #902002**

INTELLIGENT, QUIRKY, GENERAL SPIRITUAL :)

I'm hoping to meet a woman who shares similar values, is authentic, candid, down-to-earth and open to spirituality and who likes to engage in intellectual discussion and has a love for adventure. Young at heart. Above all else, a woman who is on a path of self discovery and is looking for someone to go along for the ride. :) **Not2bforgotten, 24 ☐, #910089**

LET'S MAKE OUT.

So now that I have your attention, here's some info about me: friendly, outgoing, energetic, loyal, honest and caring. Sounds good, right? My mom thinks so. But you be the judge. I am looking for someone who values family, and is honest and loyal. Then again, who isn't looking for that? Let's go on an adventure and see what happens. **[illegible], 20, #909450**

MEN seeking WOMEN

ADVENTURE

I am an adventurer from literature through movies to real life. I will definitely go walking through the forest just to see what's in it. I love fishing, camping, hiking and enjoying the outdoors. [illegible] I have one year of school left where I am studying history and English. I cannot wait to be finished. **[illegible], 24, ☐ #909806**

EASYGOING, GENEROUS, FUN-LOVING GUY

I'm just a laid back 24-year-old grad student looking to expand my horizons and meet some new people. I'm very much into great food and drink, skiing and anything outdoors. I'm also into volunteering and giving back to the community. Would love to hear from you. If you [illegible] we'll tell it all! **VTfreeride 24, #910050**

ADVENTUROUS AND FUN

Born and raised in the NEK, just moved back after graduating in Austin. Looking to meet new people for friendship and/or casual dating. I love adventures in the great outdoors. I love biking, hiking (on- and off-road), camping, playing golf and basically just having a great time. I'm a laid back guy and love to travel. **Surfer[illegible] 24 ☐ #909894**

ATHLETIC, TRAVELLING SINGLE FOR YOU

I'm looking to connect with someone. Get to know each other in casual dates and long walks with my puppy. Talk about the future and past, laugh together, love together. **AdventureSeeker 21, ☐, #909095**

HAMLET

Nothing is but thinking makes it so. (Act II, scene ii: 239-250.) Seeking friends to share the [illegible] path. Passion for naturalists' writings like Edwin Way Teale, anthropology, psychology, aquatics, The Wall Street Journal, physical [illegible], hiking, yoga, Kripalu, [illegible] reading, community and cooperate work, social responsibility, migratory birdwatching, especially sea birds. No layabouts, please. **Tyboone 69 M, ☐ #909928**

HELLO

Looking for a nice girl with a good sense of humor for friendship and possibly more. **[illegible] 48 #901385**

THE WIND UP

The pitch... Well first off I have to say I am awesome. There isn't really one thing that makes me that way. It is more the sum of my parts. But you know, I'm saving you the time. That's what these little snippets are for, right? **[illegible], 24 #100982**

LOOKING FOR LOVE IN VERMONT

I am an honest, fun-loving person seeking a woman who enjoys life to the fullest. I like outdoor activities, including golf, hiking and being with friends. I am looking for someone who enjoys going out with friends and also just snuggling on the couch. I would like to meet someone whom I can trust and who can make me smile! **RedSoxVTfan, 48 M ☐ #909878**

FREAKY STYLEE

I am a warm, honest man. Live music moves my soul. My direction is solid, but I definitely have fun along the way. I love to make others laugh as we laugh at ourselves. I am a teacher and a leader. The Earth is alive. The natural world presents spiritual symbols to those in touch and aware. Are you? Stop, listen, think, observe. **VTFunk 54 ☐ #909868**

AN INTERESTING LIFE

Craftsman, poet, musician. Love travel, discovery, nature, intimacy. Seeking an interesting life and those who help make it so. **peregrine, 45 #100184**

KISS AN ANGEL GOOD MORNING

A down-to-earth, gentle man with both feet on the ground looking for a cute/fun mate. If the chemistry is there, I'd like a long-term relationship. I live on an old farm in a house that I built. Ride a Harley, love to dance, country and bluegrass, and garden. Have a log cabin hide-a-way in the woods. No couch potato. **[illegible] 60, M, ☐ #909845**

KIND AND RESPECTFUL, CHEERFUL, OUTGOING

I love life! Burlington is a great place. While I'm not planning to rush just yet into a new relationship and really believe the best ones "just happen," I am looking for a compassionate person I can be friends with first and then more. I love conversation. If you like to talk, I'd love to hear you. **[illegible] 24 M, ☐, #909843**

MY AIM IS TRUE

[illegible] start by mentioning I am a single dad. I love [illegible] I have [illegible] a charmed life. I want to meet a person I can have fun with [illegible] Let's get together and find out. We might [illegible] along. **Marley 48 ☐ #909825**

INTERESTING AND HUMOROUS HANDY MAN

Shy guy having trouble meeting women in Burlington. Looking for friend or possibly something more. Must have a good sense of humor and be open to trying new things. **handyman84 25 ☐, #909834**

MULTIDIMENSIONAL BEING OF LOVE N LIGHT

I love life and the simple pleasures, like a walk on the beach at sunset, meditating by the brook, [illegible] Traveled to India, China, Mexico, Canada and across the U.S. by motorcycle. Lived in Southern California for 23 years before moving here to VT to care for my elderly parents. Certifications in Massage Therapy, Reiki, [illegible], Computer Tech. **Shivaji 48 M, ☐ #909859**

WAITING WILLING WAITING

Hi I'm 47. Never thought I'd be here but looking for a thoughtful person to re-find the Burlington I left years ago. Let's find the town together. **[illegible] 48 #910806**

OBSESSED? LOOKING FOR DANCE PARTNER

Be as spontaneous as possible. I like to believe we are all connected. Like to laugh? Occasionally howl at the moon? [illegible] If flow and [illegible] up in your belief system. If you have a [illegible] card. If dancing is a chore in the living room is a night out. Be good to yourself. **[illegible], 34, ☐ #909838**

LONELY GUY SEEKS SOMETHING MORE

I'm 26 and finally I've never had a girlfriend before. The one date I've ever gone on wasn't really a date in retrospect. It's been about [illegible] for a while, but no sense living in the past. I would like someone who is smart (boring conversations suck) and who feels that she is attractive (because that is a great trait). **a_3mars_a, 26 #909894**

LEMONADE, BROCCOLI, OLIVE OIL, RAIN

Of course there is much more to me than I can write here. I like popcorn [illegible] with garlic salt and yeast. I've run with the bulls in Pamplona. I'm a [illegible]-leading progressive with a DSI connection. I've got too much gray in my beard and not enough white in my castle. Who are you? **[illegible] 44, ☐ #909795**

MEN seeking MEN

OUTGOING & FUN :-)

Trying to meet some fun and interesting guys who can keep my attention. **Crew21, 22, ☐ #908428**

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS AND MORE

GWM 155 lbs., 5'8" looking for friends and more: someone to have fun with in and out of bed, someone honest and fun to be with. **Rob09 48 #909886**

ADVENTUROUS MAN SEEKS MATE

I would describe myself as someone who is fit and honest and loves to laugh. I would enjoy the company of someone with similar qualities. I am new to Vermont and would love to take part in a variety of outdoor activities. I like cooking, working out, cuddling, and enjoying good conversation. Let's give it a try. **Scotsman, 44 M ☐ #909835**

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS AND MORE

I am 47 GWM 5'8" 150 lbs. looking to make some new friends and have some hot fun along the way. **Robbie09 47 ☐ #907921**

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SHY & HOUSEWIFE SEEKS FEMALE PLAYMATE
I'm a shy woman bored with my marriage. I was with a woman once before and really enjoyed the experience. Seeking someone to occupy my time and then possibly have some fun. To be blatantly honest, looks matter. I am not a "10" by any means, but not a bad dog either. I expect the same from anyone who wants to contact me. **hala, 38** #409044

SHY BUT VERY CURIOUS
I have little experience and am looking to have some fun. I want someone to teach me how to give and receive pleasure. I am bi-curious and want to experiment. I love to be tickled and want to try new things. Please send me a note if you are interested in helping me with my insatiable appetite. **shyfuriousness, 23** ☐ #409040

VIVACIOUS, BUBBLY REDHEAD WANTS PLAY
I am new to Burlington from NYC. I recently began playing with domination and flogging. Looking to find playmates and possibly a more committed, sexual relationship with the right one. A switch leaning towards bottom. Into both men and women. Outside of the bedroom I am into photography, knitting, being outdoors, road discovery, cooking, baking, dancing, music. **Looking2Play 20** ☐ #408374

NOGIRL
If you are a safe and sane, older gentleman experienced in taking a bad girl over your knee, then let me drape myself over your knee. I am ready to learn my lesson and more. **otkd 44** #109306

LOOKING
I am looking for someone to hang out with and have a few drinks or go to dinner and see what happens. I have photos that I will share so send me yours, you won't be disappointed so contact me. **crystallake 30** ☐ #109490

I WANT YOU TO TAKE ME
Gone in a relationship and just not getting what I need. Want someone mid-twenties to late thirties, clean, straight, who wants to share this secret. Someone who is a freak but likes to get a little rough. Need very discreet encounters. Play and depart, no relationship involved. All make it worth it. Make me beg for more. **twenty4Seven, 24,** ☐ #415404

LOOKING TO EXPAND MY HORIZONS
Both sex. Who is dominant? Well, I'll say switch, but with developing dom feelings. Love role play. Looking to have some fun, sexual and platonic. Please feel free to drop me a line. **shywithirdy 23** ☐ #409234

NEED A PARTNER IN CRIME?
Looking for some college girls to hang with and potentially bring home for some fun with my man. New to the scene but have been curious for a long time. **girlinvestor 22** ☐ #109263

SEXY, NAKED SUN SPORTS HOT TUBS
Looking for some commonsense playmates. Love going to Bolton Falls. **wrenbelle29 26** #109048

YOU'RE IN CHARGE
Slip your hands up my skirt and make us both feel good. I'll let you be in charge if you'll let me come loudly and frequently. **yesyesyes 28,** #410353

DON'T WANNA BE GIRL-GIRL VIRGIN
Never done anything with another girl before but definitely want to get into it. I am shy so I need a girl who will fit me. I am also into guys definitely but I have never had a threesome. I'm willing to try it only with the first girl, but going out is always a plus, so couples welcome. **sexualIguey 18, 20,** ☐ #416806

GENTLE, ADVENTUROUS SPIRIT
Am interested in finding folks for sexual encounters that are meaningful yet free of strings. Please be spiritual by nature (i.e. have a basic respect for living creatures and self), silly, gentle and kind, openminded and attractive. I love yoga and breathing, healthy living and nature, reading, exercising, watching thought-provoking movies, laughing and exploring the world. **sweets 34,** ☐ #109409

SEXY, SLIM, OPEN MINDED
Looking for a couple (man and woman?). Looking for something new and new. Been with women before, would love to do again. Would like to make a friendship/play. I am clean and lots of fun. If you're seeking someone young and fun to fulfill your desire, write me a message and we can get to know each other. Will provide pics when asked for. **Bella18 21,** ☐ #410425

EXOTIC, PLAYFUL WOMAN
Exotic, playful woman looking for NSA fun. Can't host but will travel. Married, not looking to leave, but need more flavors for a high sex drive. **redtoyt 34** #108414

SEEKING TO FULFILL A FANTASY
A 21-year-old female with fiance seeks to realize a fantasy with a woman. You must be clean, d/d-free, open, honest. Fiance gives me the go ahead. I would try anything once, maybe twice, but take it slow. I'm new to this and shy. Maybe drinks first and see what develops. Fiance not included, just me and another woman. **angel024 23** ☐ #109209

VIXEN WANTS TO PLAY
I am 24 years old and am very bisexual. Looking for a femme who is able to have fun in and out of bed. Must have a sense of humor, be height and weight proportionate. **RoomiaVt, 24** ☐ #108301

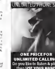
HIGHLY PASSIONATE
SWF 30 looking for pleasure, love and lust. Would like to explore some kinky fantasies. A man willing to give me a try to please him. Clean and discreet, please. Possible relationship too. **CA2001 40,** ☐ #108502

CINDERELLA WITH THE MODELS TO
You know, I'm refusing to give up. I am voluptuous, plus sized — there's no disguising the fact. So if that's not your type, don't respond and waste my time, okay? I'm looking for a little bit on the wild side with some [illegible] thrown in but nothing ridiculously. I'm somewhat of a control at things. I'd love some help in that department. **biggirlsdocry 32,** #109463

I NEED SOMETHING NEW
I'm looking to have fun with a hot girl who wants to go down anywhere. I need someone kinky and spontaneous with me. Just looking for a good time and some hook ups. I'm up for anything. Women only please, thanks. **foxxxx2 41** ☐ #406106

MEN seeking

GOOD TIMES
New to all this. Initially searching for experienced couch who wants maximum pleasure from Haines. I am a true gent who aims to please. Come and ring my bell! **AustinPowers 36** #409346



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ATTRACTIVE MALE SEEKS
I am a 40-year-old tall white male 5'7" 150 well-built pounds, D/D-free and bi-curious. I'm looking to explore some fantasies with a couple or bi-curious male. Your picture gets mine. Discretion a must. **harleybob1004 40** #410003

CONFIDENT ORAL LOVER
Hey there. I moved back to VT after college and none of my friends are around so I am wicked tired! Work and study kept me from getting all that I wanted out of college. But now that I have nothing to occupy my time, I am ready to find someone new and have some wild and fun experiences. **Volleyballer, 21,** #416866

LOVELOCK
Looking for a fun woman of any age and body type who knows what she wants and wants to be pleased. NSA discreet encounters. I am comfortable in being your toy boy. Talk to me, you won't regret it. **#79857 38** #415984

HAVE YOU SEEN "THE GRADUATE"?
I'm looking for Mrs. Robinson. Are you there? I need to find someone who can help me and drive me crazy for some NSA fun. **lakeview 45** ☐ #410826

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READY FOR THE NEXT STEP
Played with toys plenty. Curious about the real thing. Perfect scenario would be a old couple and myself. **Uviefree, 20** #409244

DISCRETION IS THE GAME
I am a hardworking VT boy who needs a little bit of NSA release. Whatever your kink, twist or pleasure I am sure I can accommodate. I can provide photos but must keep it discreet as I am a well-known face around town. I will not disappoint as I aim to please. **DeCayMEDo, 26** #109263

TALL AND GOOD-LOOKING
Looking for something new and different. Open mind. Drop a line, let's see. **goodlooking 38** #409799

LAID-BACK, FUN-LOVING
Most of my friends are gays and that needs to change. I enjoy all Vermont has to offer outdoors, no matter the season. Looking to meet new people. NSA, and have a good time. Haven't done anything like this before and am excited to see where it leads. I'm into the slender/athletic type who has confidence and knows what s/he wants. **readyRwaiting 32,** ☐ #408605

TALK ABOUT THE PASSION
Looking to find an adventurous, outgoing partner to spend time with. I am a healthy handsome guy with time on my hands. **SimpleTwistOfFate, 28** ☐ #409480

DOMINATION
I am a college guy who is getting bored with the regular UVM girls. Am into older women with experience. Am into discreet meetings and am down for pretty much anything. I am very dominant, but am willing to be dominated. I am a fraternity boy who loves to party. Not into guy action. I am not a virgin member. **Bxxxy 23** ☐ #414040

THICK BOY SEEKS THICK GIRL
Looking for NSA, discreet, clean and safe sexual encounters. Meet first to see if there is chemistry. I love thick women: 150 to 200 pounds, give or take. I am an average-looking guy with glasses, a goatee, close thirty-kind hair, a charming smile and a great sense of humor. Shy at first, I tend to open up later on. I'm roughly 235 pounds. **#vmdarkey 30** #409403

MADE IN VERMONT
I'm a down to earth, good-looking guy. Just tired of the same DISCREET nasty fun. Just tell me when and where. **amdeevermont, 32** #409452

A LITTLE WILD
Good lover, adventurous, attractive, all shapes, nonstylized, fun, educated, D/D free. Looking for a fun and sexy woman in town. **Bgabe, 36** ☐ #409694

WILLING AND OPEN FOR ANYTHING
Just looking for some fun with no real commitments, at least to start. Open to trying most things as long as my partner is into it. If something eventually develops, that's fine, but not looking to jump right into anything serious. Just want some fun and relaxation with a fun and open-minded woman. Can provide pic. **blekygield, 34** #410443

LOOKING FOR NSA FUN
35-year-old WM, 185 lbs, 5'10". I'm looking for more than I'm getting at home. I do have a wife, not looking to leave her. I'm looking for NSA sex only. I'm free for NSA sex Monday to Friday, 11:30 a.m. till 12:30 in Burlington. Let's hook up and have fun. You must be D/D-free as I am. I love going down on women before we have sex. **vtdave1234 35,** #409638

NOT ENOUGH SEX AT HOME
I'm in a serious relationship but not getting enough sex at home. Need more. **neednore 34** ☐, #410433

LOOKING FOR A TRYST
Hi there, I am looking for my soulmate or someone who wants to get together and hang out and just have some fun! I am better looking than average with a muscular build. Drop me a line if you'd like to chat. I'm not really picky but please be in shape. I prefer slender women and smaller breasts. **ROCKERDU 38** ☐, #409432

MARRIED BUT LOOKING FOR FUN
Looking for a fit married man or curious couple for some discreet fun in the Addison County area. Crossdressers or TVs are welcome. Let's have some fun. **jeber4, 46** #409444

VIXENS AND MINXES, MMM-MMM
30-year-old male: classy, saucy, confident, lustful women, naughty, playful hotties with kinky imaginations and bodies to match who want a bad boy with a boy next door smile for some play. **unleashed4sex, 35,** ☐ #109323

ART AND SEX
Married man - wife does not satisfy me. This is her suggestion. Looking for clean, D/D-free partner to have fun, exciting sex. No games, no drama. I'm fun and easy going, you be too. Not into anything filthy. Be prepared to meet and have fun. Bonus points for those who would like to mix art and sex. **leonardo, 37** #409846

OTHERS seeking

HORNY COUPLE SEEKS THIRD
Married couple 36 and 28 years old, seeking female for a little adventure in the bedroom. Must be discreet and able to host. Possible couple for watching only. Please, no married women. **jbrimfm, 28** #101066

HEY NOW!
Well, it's summertime and that means AIR TIME. **whynotiust 29** #409109

TWO OF US
We are 2 women looking to encounter a 3-way with another woman. We are both healthy and honest people. We have been in a long-term relationship and just want to try something different together. **Zodiac 42** #409354

I CAN MAKE YOU ICE CREAM
Hot, young couple seeks companion for hardcore adventures. Must be clean, young and fit. Also must be open to trying everything at least once. **DormitorySlut, 20** #419567

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Dear Mistress Maeve,

I recently started hanging out with a guy who's going through divorce. I'm smart enough to know that I shouldn't get too close until the divorce is final and he's passed the "rebound" stage. I'm doing a good job of keeping it casual, but there's one thing that's bothering me. On occasions when he refers to his ex, he still calls her "my wife." I realize that, technically, they're still married, but it makes me feel awkward when he says it. I've jokingly brought it up to him, and he said that saying "my soon-to-be ex-wife" is too long and personal, and that "ex-wife" is inaccurate.

Am I overreacting? I consider myself a pretty cool cucumber, but this is getting under my skin.

Signed,
Reluctant Mistress

Dear Reluctant,

Before your cucumber gets pickled, it's time to have a chat with your "husband."

His use of the word "wife" could mean nothing at all — it could just be an off-the-cuff, conditioned way of referring to the person he married. (Plus, he's right. "Soon-to-be ex-wife" is just too much.) However, continuing to use the phrase "my wife" may also indicate that he's not ready to let her go. In which case, what is he doing with you?

Regardless of his reasons for using "wife," his language is bothering you; therefore, it's time for you to stop "jokingly" bringing it up and let him know how it makes you feel. If he likes and respects you, he'll change his vocabulary or share more with you about his emotional state. Either way, his response will give you more insight into where you stand.

Hey, here's an idea. Why doesn't he try calling her by her name? Because, honestly, if he's saying "my wife" while on a date with you — whatever his reasons — that's just plain tacky. Reluctant, follow your gut on this one. Dating a guy who's going through divorce is difficult enough — one who won't give up the ghost of the old relationship is worse.

Good luck,

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need advice?

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PERSONALS iSpy

A LEX, US
I had a great time with you yesterday. I really enjoy your twisted sense of humor and the fun we have together. You're making me feel very sleepy :) See you soon. **When: Friday, May 30, 2008. Where: In your bed. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903860**

LOTION GUY
The beach trip was amazing. I loved being in the spotlight. Thanks for keeping me warm all winter and I'm hoping we get sweaty this summer. It's been fun. **When: Friday, May 16 2008. Where: everywhere. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903860**

HEY BIG DOG!
I spied you in the yard snoopin'. You look great covered in grass. Thanks for looking after me with the chickens at the house. I owe you one. Alfred. **When: Anbery, May 26 2008. Where: In and yard. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903863**

NOTHING BUT NOODLES, WED., MAY 28
You sat beside me at the table next to me with a glass of red wine. I should have said hello but I find a lot on my mind. I thought we looked at each other as I was leaving but I could be wrong. Would you be interested in another glass of wine? **When: Wednesday, May 28, 2008. Where: Nothing But Noodles. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903861**

TALL CUTIE FROM [illegible]
To the lady was in trying to entice the "tall cutie" with some B&J. Yes, he's cute. No sense to one place too but I think you failed to notice the ring on his finger. **When: Thursday, May 29 2008. Where: I Spy post. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903865**

GENEROUS GENTLEMEN AT TRATTORIA DELIA
Thanks for making a great night extra special for my son and his girlfriend by picking up their tab. **When: Saturday, May 24, 2008. Where: Trattoria Delia. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903864**

DR. BUYING ROSES AT CLAUSSEN'S
So you're a someone helped you find roses for your mom. There are so many workers here, we don't know who you tried to spy. What did we, um, like? **When: Friday, May 9, 2008. Where: Claussen's. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903868**

TALL CUTIE FROM [illegible]
You: Davis from [illegible] whose favorite B&J flavor is Oatmeal Cookie Chunk. Me: Gordie the accountant who knows all the places to find it. Share a pint? **When: Thursday, May 15, 2008. Where: at my office. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903861**

SUNDAYS AT WATERFRONT SKATE PARK
Sorry it's taken so long to respond. Are we still skating circles in your mind? The lad as you see at the Skate Park are no ladies but BABES. Green Mountain Derby Dames to be exact. Hope you caught us at our first fundraiser last night. If not, no worries, you will be seeing more of us. Much more. :) **When: Thursday, May 15 2008. Where: you spied us. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903863**

SIGNS ARE EVERYWHERE
Good luck finding a girl who likes you wearing sports shirts every day. Oh wait, you found one who figured out what's really important. It's your heart and thoughts and actions that speak louder than even the most terrific tie-dyed tee. You can keep your heated rivals. I'll cling to my Bad Zombie poster. I love you. **When: Thursday, May 10 2008. Where: next to me every day. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903847**

HUBBY
I met you at BJ Bob's back in March and you blew me away. You are the sweetest man I have ever met. It's hard to find someone with a good heart, soul and the body to match. That's just a bonus, though. Happy birthday and I love you. **When: Friday, March 31, 2008. Where: BJ Bob's. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903855**

DIRTY LITTLE SECRET
I had fun that night. I also wish for you to find time to go next, love and a management relationship. Find those things within yourself first because only what we are not giving in any situation can be lacking. **When: Thursday, May 22 2008. Where: a little before 5 a.m. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903838**

NICE BELLA SUNFLOWER
Were you looking your way up when you were leaving? When you saw me looking? I swear my eyebrow was lifted in interest. **When: Wednesday, May 28, 2008. Where: Coffee Town America. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903858**

LUNNIS MAY 14 IN BARRE
Both of us with Wides. We exchanged glances several times. Me with gray head. Wanna meet? **When: Monday, May 14 2008. Where: Barre. You: Man. Me: Man. #903856**

FORGOTTEN MITTEN
Oooh. Do you even read these anymore? Does it remind you two of our breakfasts at Sneakers? It is you, little one, and I'll never forget the good times. You still own a big piece of prime real estate in my heart. If you ever change your mind. Lowe, TheJovan. **When: Friday, October 14 2005. Where: The Dark Side of the Moon. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903851**

TRUGGS
You, cute as can be in a Yankees hat hanging out with some friends, one of whom is a friend of mine. Me, playing pool badly, I might add, and trying to figure out a way to meet you. **When: Sunday, May 11 2008. Where: Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903852**

I DON'T COME JUST FOR THE COFFEE.
I come in a few times a week, as I can, but definitely on Fridays, and it's not just for the coffee. Funny how early in the morning when you are always on. I never got a chance to know you in high school, but I'd love to try now. **When: Tuesday, May 13 2008. Where: behind the counter serving my coffee. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903853**

MY COFFEE FAIRY
Just wanted to say I miss your visits! Not sure what went wrong but I wish you the best. -Old Man **When: Friday, May 9 2008. Where: In my dreams. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903850**

TOGETHER ON THE SKY COASTER
Hey, Handsome. Thank you again for an amazing weekend of riding rides, playing in the park, during the sky coaster, and ending it all with great meals and friends. I love you... you're the best. **When: Saturday, May 24, 2008. Where: Great Escape, Rockford. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903869**

MONDAYS AT THE VILLAGE TAVERN
I see you every Monday working at the Village Tavern and it is always such a pleasure. You have always served with a twinkling smile. Me: tall, EXTREMELY attractive male giving you a hard time. Just wanted to let you know that you make Mondays a lot more bearable. Now, if only you would stop dumping all my olives. **When: Monday, May 19, 2008. Where: The Village Tavern. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903848**

WALK AT 159 MAIN
How about an adventure? Wish you had joined me on my hike. Your service to our country is appreciated. **When: Sunday, May 25 2008. Where: 159 Main St. [illegible]. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903846**

SPYING MY BABY FROM AFAR
Hey you. Even though we're thousands of miles apart, you're always on my mind. Just remember, we'll be together on the Cape soon. Saving all my hugs for you. Love, your hunny. **When: Friday, May 23 2008. Where: LCC. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903845**

"NICE ASS"
It's too bad that you only tell me when you are drunk. **When: Monday, May 19 2008. Where: Williston Rd. [illegible] mall. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903844**

BOY AT RED SQUARE SATURDAY
I spied you first as you were outside. I was dancing in the window. Dark jacket, shirt, cap, not hiding your ears. Amazing smile... I could see it across the dance floor. Too shy to approach you, and I was not with a guy friend of mine. Maybe next time. **When: Thursday, May 17, 2008. Where: Red Square. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903868**

RUNNING IN THE RAIN
You: brunette, white shirt, running. Me: biking, gray coat, orange cover on my backpack. Rainy Memorial Day afternoon. We passed on North Ave. near the school. You looked and smiled. I was impressed to see you running in the rain and looking quite happy about it. I'm always looking for new people to spend time outdoors with if you're interested. **When: Monday, May 26 2008. Where: North Ave. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903849**

CARBON-BASED LIFE FORM
Saw you in a coffee shop buying coffee. I was at the counter also buying coffee. Two months later saw you walking on Church Street. Coincidence? You had hair, two legs and arms, a mouth, and eyes set above that on the sides of your nose. I think you looked at me. I was wearing a hat. Coffee? Dinner? Sex? **When: Monday, May 26 2008. Where: North America. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903848**

CHEESE TRADERS, SOUTH BURLINGTON
It was Friday, May 23, around 5 p.m. Our paths crossed amongst the crackers, then again briefly in the cheese aisle. My attention was caught for the first time in a long time. You: tall, male, ponytail, dark hair, jeans, T-shirt. Me: short, female, baseball cap, paint-splattered clothing. What could I have said that wouldn't have sounded cheesy? **When: Friday, May 23 2008. Where: Cheese Traders, South Burlington. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903840**

AND HE FLIES!
Running at pre-sunrise in a blue shirt, black pants, and forest-green hat, with a man's mens stubble. How uncharacteristic of someone alt, to jog. You even keep roadblocks in Battery Park early and when I was jogging your way I waved but you gave a businesslike wave nod without looking back or smiling. Look back next time. I just may make you smile. **When: Sunday, May 25 2008. Where: Battery Park. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903858**

EVER BEEN TO VERGENNES?
I'm gonna need an Antidote for my Saturday in Vergennes. You all rock! See you this Wednesday night at our gig. XO Pursuit clone. **When: Sunday, May 25, 2008. Where: Antidote, Vergennes. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903888**

BEAUTIFUL SMILE AT CHIMNEY CORNERS
At Maplefields, couldn't help but watch your beautiful smile through the window. Caught me off guard and had to look again. You were pouring a cup of coffee. I was sorry that I had not said hello. Shy can be a drawback. Perhaps you might be interested in company and conversation to your next coffee. Hope your weekend is good. **When: Saturday, May 24 2008. Where: Maplefields, Chimney Corners. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903836**

WHISPERING AT BAILEY HOWE
You're the whispering patron I helped a few times at Bailey Howe, most recently using microfilm. (You're also a pretty fabulous dude with glasses.) We can't stay quiet at the library, so you thought my comment to me as remarkable. I'm the handsome fellow who thought you were hot. Wanna meet and speak loudly sometime? (Me whispering is OK, too.) **When: Thursday, May 1, 2008. Where: Bailey-Howe library. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903855**

GARDENSIDE BLONDIE
You helped load me with bark mulch back in April. We chatted about hitting the slopes last winter. We are both stunning blonds. I have a brown Honda. I've had a crush on you for years. I'm finally single. You? Too much snow? It to ask you to garden. **When: Friday, April 18, 2008. Where: Gardenside Nursery. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903833**

WE LOVE YOU BILLY.
Billy, I want you to know that not only the gang but everyone here in the big blue loves you, including myself and SSE. It's going to suck when everyone's laid off. But I think we'll all see better days. Take the 4 months of unemployment you've earned and relax. Take care, Thunder, and Stole Early. **When: Saturday, May 24, 2008. Where: IBM and in my heart. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903832**

RETRONOME, A FEW WEEKS BACK
I gave you my number at Retronome at the end of April and you left saying you would call me sooner than I think. Did you manage your mind or did I give you the wrong number? Find me sometime. **When: Saturday, April 26, 2008. Where: Retronome. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903981**

Did you get SPIED?
See the latest Seven Days I Spys on your Facebook profile as they are posted – 24/7!
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You sat down at the table next to me with a glass of red wine. I should have said hello but I had a lot on my mind. I thought we looked at each other as I was leaving but I could be wrong. Would you be interested in another glass of wine?

When: Wednesday, May 28, 2008
Where: Nothing But Noodles
I saw a: Woman
I am a: Man

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SCREWDRIVERS AT GOING GREEN EXPO
You helped out at the 360 Vodka booth at Going Green Expo and offered me those screwdrivers throughout Sunday. I'm not really a lush, just was thirsty and looking for an excuse to talk with you and gaze into those beautiful eyes. You're from the area from Colorado, and if you're unattached, I would like to return the favor. **When: Sunday, May 4, 2008. Where: Going Green Expo. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903847**

ON THE ROAD: SEEING
You, with energy for many friends to help guide them on their way. Thank you. Me, a friend who would be available to help (a statewide ride share) if needed. You have been spied. **When: Thursday, May 22, 2008. Where: Route 15. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903820**

FOREVER YOU'LL LIVE ON
Kaya, a beautiful environmentalist major from Virginia, whose life was cut short too early. Your beauty and spirit will live on among all of us forever. Justine was married on Thursday and your family will no longer suffer. We will be forever reminded of you, anytime the sun shines, the wind blows, the rain falls, or the waves rise. **When: Friday, May 24, 2008. Where: Burlington/Virginia. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903825**

HUNGER MTN. CO-OP
Thursday, May 22, 1:40 p.m. You: 40-something, standing with the cheese counter at your right. Me: blue hooded sweatshirt, [illegible] carrying basket with green leaves, walking towards dairy. Eyes met, smiles exchanged! Exceptional encounter! Me shy; darted away quickly. Were you parked just outside front doors, with long ponytail? Big smiles again as I drove in my car onto a wagon. Let's meet! **When: Thursday, May 22, 2008. Where: Hunger Mountain Co-op. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903827**

LOVE DOESN'T END
I nearly flew you off that night. Amazing how one decision impacts one's life. If it hadn't happen that night, I never would have. Maybe we could start over, maybe I just wish so. I hate what I know. I don't want to throw this great anyone for. I'm afraid I'm burdened with it. I'm sorry. **When: Wednesday, August 8, 2007. Where: The OP. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903825**

THANK GOD MADELEINE'S MOMMY
It seems like only yesterday when we met. Four years have flown by, all full of memories. I couldn't have survived without your support. You have excelled in your pursuits and the sky is the limit for your future. As I stumble on, remember to hold your head high and full of pride. Also know I will always love you. **When: Friday, June 8, 2007. Where: Battery Park. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903824**

ALI WITH THE BATE SCARF
I spy the most amazing woman. You are beautiful and smart, and you drive me crazy. I am SO glad we met, even if you are leaving for the world. I will wait right here. Sensible, eh? **When: Wednesday, May 28, 2008. Where: Drink. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903822**

MONTANA POLISHED
Beautiful, brown eyed-girl. I've seen you at the Green Room and Flatbread. Haven't seen you lately. You have the most beautiful smile, always full of energy. I think you're in graphics and from MA. I see you with the same guy - is he your boyfriend? I wanted to ask you to a cup of coffee, a walk on the waterfront. **When: Saturday, May 17, 2008. Where: Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903821**

#45 TO #44
Thanks for replying. I normally would pass because it's not my scene, but I'm trying new things. I wished that just "maybe" we could have played another game of pool that night. But I thank you again for at least playing. **When: Thursday, April 17, 2008. Where: Dutch James. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903820**

OPTICIAN ON CHURCH STREET
Hi! I feel pretty goofy doing this because I may be [illegible] in your store, but here goes. You probably aren't single and I thought I'd ask you on a date anyway. I was the dorky girl complaining about square glasses. I said they made my ears look like Alfred E. Neuman's. You are tallish with dark short hair. **When: Sunday, May 4, 2008. Where: The Optical Center. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903818**

NEW TO KEROUAC, BURLINGTON ME
[illegible] Boarding at U Mall, a fairly [illegible] jumped in front of you. We spoke about that, and I commented on Kerouac: "A man with a [illegible] man with too much." We both got off at Main and Church. You stopped me, asked my name and number. I really was kinda hoping you'd ask. [illegible] still time. **When: Monday, May 12, 2008. Where: CCTA, U-Mall to Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903748**

CARA MIA, YOU'VE BEEN SPIED
I couldn't resist. Not sure why you didn't get one before. Have a great birthday next week. **When: Tuesday, May 27, 2008. Where: Facebook. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903817**

ON YOUR BIKE
Cute bike with the nice smile on the bike path on Sunday afternoon. Me, friend runner. We passed. **When: Sunday, May 18, 2008. Where: bike path. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903810**

METRONOME
You: gorgeous long brown hair, nose ring, perhaps from a Midwestern state but now living in VT, got more moves than the national dance championships. Me: Dancing Fool, brown hair, glasses, done my ruggedly good looking. I had a great time dancing with you and we should do it again sometime real soon. Maybe with dinner beforehand? **When: Saturday, May 17, 2008. Where: Metronome. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903814**

COUNTRY CITIZENS
I fell in love with you instantly. After staring at you all night, I finally talked to you. We just broke up; we made some bad choices. I made a mistake. I'm sorry. If for some reason you ever find it in your heart to forgive me, I'm still waiting for my chance to give it 110 percent. Love ya. Amber. **When: Sunday, January 20, 2008. Where: Country Citizens. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903808**

KINGDOM BABS
Lovely Lauren: I shall miss you! Thank you for supporting me every step of the way. I heart you. **When: Saturday, May 17, 2008. Where: Craftsbury to Liberty Street, Montpelier. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903810**

KANNAPOGEE & POCAHONTAS
You've been working too hard and not having much fun. You need a night out with your dirty, white "city" boy. So forget the office and all you have to do. Let's go out and [illegible] under the moonlight and see if the deer come out to watch. I love you! **When: Friday, May 16, 2008. Where: walking with moonshine in the moonlite. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902808**

HELLO MILDRED
Dear Mildred, I spied you on top of me rolling in the grass behind the pool. I loved it! I wish I would never brush those gnats again but I will. Will you help me add some new grass stains SOON? Alfred. **When: Saturday, May 17, 2008. Where: in the clover behind the pool. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903809**

HAMMER TIME
Hammer, your new playmate Nala and I thought you and your owners were cool. Let's meet at the waterfront again and maybe you will swim too. **When: Saturday, May 17, 2008. Where: Burlington waterfront beach. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903807**

SINGLE FILE
You were wearing a white bandana and walking single file on the bike path Saturday afternoon. I was biking with a friend. Always nice to get a smile back at ya. **When: Saturday, May 17, 2008. Where: bike path heading toward Oakledge. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903804**

TWO BLACK CAMRYS ON I-89
My speedy escort with NH plates on I-89 from NH to Stowe, I don't think I've ever had such fun on that stretch of highway. The black Toyota mirrors was a sight, I'm sure, and made me laugh. Thank you for taking the lead! I'd like to see if we have more in common than a Camry and a love for speed? **When: Sunday, May 18, 2008. Where: I-89 from NH to VT. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903805**

GLOVES ON TOP OF TRUCK
I was exhausted and sweating when you stopped me to hand me my gloves from on top of my truck. You had a toothpick in your mouth and an endearing smile that made me melt out of my daze. Thank you for making my day. **When: Sunday, May 4, 2008. Where: City Market. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903804**

U R SWEET
Sending my love and a special birthday blessing for someone very dear. How I wish I could grant every birthday wish you've ever made or will make. Instead, I pray for your happiness and well-being, which has somehow become entwined with my own. By the way, you have been spied. **When: Sunday, May 25, 2008. Where: mostly in my phone these days. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903804**

PRICE CHOPPER ON MAY 18
To the pretty, short, blue-eyed beauty: Thanks for your help in finding the small Cokes. I couldn't have done it without your help. We almost ran into each other again when you were leaving and you said, "We keep running into each other!" How about lunch? Hope to see you again. **When: Sunday, May 18, 2008. Where: Price Chopper Sunday, May 18, 4:30 p.m. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903802**

MAD HATTER HOTTIES
To the two beautiful ladies who are always smiling in the window of the best deli in town. You brighten my day and fill my stomach. I cannot thank YOU enough for all the support and love I have received during my time of recent tragedy. I'd be living in a twisted nest without you. Da Bomb. **When: Friday, May 16, 2008. Where: Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903801**

GAY DOG NIGHT
Two gay boys, one blond and skinny, the other sweet in the flannel shirt. A couple? Not sure. Dark-haired guy. We caught eyes. Was not yet sure if my type. Would love a lunch date to find out if interested, respond. Me: tan pants, tan and blue shirt. [illegible] blue eyes. **When: Sunday, May 18, 2008. Where: Gay Bike Night. You: Man. Me: Man. #903790**

ABRACADIA: WHEN CAN I SEE YA?
I did mention your date was pissed. I've been there. But the only thing I'll apologize for is not asking for your number; also having to resort to I-Spy like it's part of my dating strategy. I'd love to connect ASAP. In the meantime, stay really interesting and pretty and check out dance Cabaret 2010. **When: Saturday, May 17, 2008. Where: The [illegible]. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903789**

JOEL FROM THE ALCHEMIST
You came to test drive my car for a friend, you know—cute, good friend, who I wish I'd asked for your number. Any chance you're single and want to get together? You are cute. I hope you think the same of me. **When: Friday, May 16, 2008. Where: Berlin-Montpelier. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903785**

YMCA/SOFTBALL CHRIS
You and I used to be on the same side of the day and then we both met Jill. I saw you at the Y after that. I have been thinking about you lately, wishing I had found you before I left Burlington. I'm the off theatre. If you read this, I'd love to hear from you. **When: Wednesday, March 1, 2006. Where: YMCA. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903794**

RUNNING FROM BARN C24
I was happy you made it on the plane. Were we looking at each other. Maybe we were meant to connect. **When: Tuesday, May 20, 2008. Where: flight from Denver. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903782**

KARLY AND SHEA, BATTERY PARK
I was a mess. You were Emily Eden and [illegible]. I'm so sorry, but I'm bad with names. Thank you for putting up with me. Pasture and toast were [illegible]. I'm much better now, thank you. Feel free to reply if you read these things. **When: Tuesday, May 13, 2008. Where: Battery Park. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903780**

KRISTAN, MUNNER'S LAP
Seeing you outside Nectar's on a sunny sidewalk was nice, as always. But brief. As always. Wondering if you wanna get a drink before I leave town. By the way, your [illegible] looked good. **When: Sunday, May 11, 2008. Where: Main Street. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903788**

D56S
Nice pics on your profile! I hope you find the total happiness we both seek. I only remember the good times, like margaritas on the deck, and I miss our fireplace. :) I'm still sorry things didn't work out the way we hoped. You'll always have a special place in my heart. **When: Sunday, June 12, 2005. Where: at the river. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903789**

REBECCA AT RJ'S (X-RAY TECH)
Rebecca (a. Rebekah) the X-ray tech, I had a wonderful time chatting with you at RJs on Thursday the 15th, hope to meet up with you again. Will. **When: Thursday, May 15, 2008. Where: RJ's. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903787**

CHURCH ST.
You were wearing blue jeans and a white short sleeve shirt with blue stripes. Your hair was brown and short like mine. You were talking on your cell. I saw you smiling at me and smiled back. Single? **When: Wednesday, May 14, 2008. Where: Church St. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903786**

COCONUT MILK FETISH?
Monday, about 6 p.m. You: a tall, super-attractive lady with long, blond hair stocking up on coconut milk in the Asian Foods section. I couldn't keep my eyes off you. Single? Let's make some Thai food together. **When: Monday, May 12, 2008. Where: City Market. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903785**

WATERFRONT SKATERS
I spy hot chicks skating the Waterfront skate park on Sundays. Who are you, what's with the protective gear and are those roller skates? Are you those roller derby girls? I want to know more. When and where can I see you again? Roller skating circles in my mind. **When: Sunday, April 27, 2008. Where: Waterfront Skate Park. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903784**

RED ROCKS, WEDNESDAY: YOU BIKED AWAY
I was the one on the blanket eating sushi with a dog that [illegible] spoiled. She even got close to you for one of her "personal matters." I wanted to come over but was feeling shy. How about we meet again over a nice [illegible] drink? **When: Wednesday, May 14, 2008. Where: Red Rocks. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903784**

GARDEN SECTION AT ESSEX AGWAY
I met you while unloading my van full of plants. I was the [illegible] guy in the red shirt, you were the extremely cute girl buying bone meal and [illegible] coupons. You had brown hair, were in [illegible] pants, and had a gorgeous smile. I'd love to see or hear from you again. **When: Friday, May 9, 2008. Where: Essex Agway. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903783**

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classes

childbirth

CVMC BIRTHING CTR. OPEN HOUSE: First Wed. of every month, 6:30-7 p.m. Location: Central Vermont Medical Center, 130 Fisher Rd., Berlin. Info: Central Vermont Medical Center, 802-371-4415, www.centralvtyourwellbeing.org. *It's mom's choice: birthing the way you tell us you want it. Learn more about our full range of services, meet staff members and tour our new Garden Path Birthing Center. Friends and family welcome. Registration is required.*

POSTNATAL YOGA: Cost: $10/class. Location: Central Vermont Medical Center, 130 Fisher Rd., Berlin. Info: Central Vermont Medical Center, 802-223-9840, www.centralvtyourwellbeing.org. *Restore and nourish your whole postpartum body in postnatal yoga! Gentle poses, breathing exercises, restorative postures will help feed your whole self. Also, connect with other postpartum moms and babes (precrawlers). Come when you are ready. Please call to preregister. Saturdays, 10:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m.*

PRENATAL YOGA: Saturdays, [illegible] a.m. Cost: $10/1-hour class. Location: Central Vermont Medical Center, 130 Fisher Rd., Berlin. Info: Central Vermont Medical Center, Elizabeth Murphy, 802-223-9840, www.centralvtyourwellbeing.org. *Come and celebrate this sacred time. Gain confidence in your body's wisdom! Ease back pain, nausea, hip discomfort and prepare your body for pregnancy, birth & beyond. Prenatal yoga instructor Elizabeth Murphy weaves her knowledge as a labor & delivery nurse, yogini and mother of two.*

dance

AFRO-CARIBBEAN DANCE: Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Montpelier; Fridays, 6:30-7 p.m., Burlington. Cost: $12/class. Location: Capital City Grange, Montpelier; Memorial Auditorium Loft, Burlington. Info: Karla Kevorkian, 802-985-3665. *Dance to [illegible] Fyah [illegible] and his music. Live drumming led by [illegible] Fitton. Monthly master classes with visiting instructors. Beginners welcome.*

BALLROOM DANCING: Mondays and Thursdays in Burlington and Sunday in Shelburne. Cost: $60/4 weeks (per person). Location: The Champlain Club, 20 Crowley Street, Shelburne Town Hall, 5420 Shelburne Road, Burlington and Shelburne. Info: First Step Dance, Kevin Laddison, 802-598-6757, www.FirstStepDance.com. *Level 1 classes for beginners. Level II and above for experienced dancers. We host dances (with lessons) on the second and fourth Friday of each month. No experience is necessary, just an interest in learning to dance. Come alone or come with friends, but come out and learn to dance!*

DANCE STUDIO SALSALINA: Cost: $12/class. Location: 266 Pine St., Burlington. Info: Victoria, 802-598-1077, info@salsalina.com. *Salsa classes, Nightclub-style, one-on-one, group and private, four levels. Beginner walk-in classes Wednesdays, 6 p.m. Argentinean Tango class and social, Fridays, 7-10 p.m., walk-ins welcome. No dance experience, partner or preregistration required. Just the desire to have fun. Drop in any time and prepare for an enjoyable workout!*

design/build

PERMACULTURE CERTIFICATE COURSE: Jun. 28-Sep. 14. Monthly on Saturday-Sunday. Cost: $1277/6 weekends. Includes food and lodging. Location: Bishop Booth Conference Center at Rock Point, Burlington. Info: Burlington Permaculture, Keith Morris, 802-734-1124, burlingtonpermaculture@gmail.com, burlingtonpermaculture.com. *Permaculture is a design system for ecological living that integrates plants, animals, buildings, people, communities and the natural world. Instructors Keith Morris, Mark Krawczyk and guests develop and apply concepts and principles, enabling participants to create beautiful, sustainable, productive and regenerative "humanatural" environments.*

dreams

INTRODUCTION TO DREAMWORK: Jun. 11-Jul. 2, 6:30-8:30 p.m., weekly on Wednesday. Cost: $60. Location: 54 Clover Lane, Waterbury. Info: Sue, 802-244-7909. *Get a basic orientation to an essential practice of the spiritual journey. Learn over a dozen techniques in this workshop that is more experiential than intellectual. Led by Dr. Sue Mehrtens, teacher and author.*

drumming

BURLINGTON TAIKO CLASSES: Cost: $43/Adult Beginner Class. Location: Taiko Space, 208 Flynn Ave., Burlington. Info: Burlington Taiko, 802-658-0658, classes@burlingtontaiko.org, www.burlingtontaiko.org. *Beginning classes: Tuesdays. Kids, 4:30-5:20 p.m., $60/6-weeks. Adults, 5:30-6:20 p.m., $43/6-weeks. Sessions begin 6/24, 9/9. Gift certificates are available. For a full schedule of classes or more info go online or email!*

RICHMOND TAIKO CLASSES: Classes meet Thursday evenings. Cost: $[illegible]. Location: Richmond Free Library Community Room, Downtown Richmond. Info: 802-434-2686, classes@burlingtontaiko.org. *Paid pre-registration is due 1 week before the session start dates and there is a 10-person minimum for each class. Pre-registrants will receive $4 off their session fee (the first price shown below). Gift certificates are available. For a full schedule of classes or more info go to website. Kids Class (Beginners) 6-6:50 p.m., $45/$50/6-weeks. Adult Class (Beginners) 7-7:50 p.m., $41/$46/6-weeks. Sessions begin 6/26 and 9/11.*

WATERBURY SUMMER DRUMMING CAMP: Mon.-Fri., June 23-27, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Classes will meet in 1-hour and start times vary depending on age. Location: Thatcher Brook Primary School music room, Waterbury. Info: 802-658-0658, taikoinfo@yahoo.com, www.burlingtontaiko.com. *Start your summer off with a bang: Taiko (Japanese drumming) and djembe (West African drumming) camp for kids entering 1st grade and up, and adults of any age. Kids Taiko $60. Kids djembe $[illegible]. Adult Taiko $65. Adult djembe $75. Gift certificates available.*

film

A FILM ABOUT JUNG: Jun. 13, 7 p.m. Location: Burlington College, Burlington. Info: Stephanie, 802-660-4521. *Come to a free screening of a Jung-related movie and learn about the Jung Society of Vermont and how you can join and participate in Jungian activities. Light refreshments after the film. Sponsored by Burlington College and the Jungian Center.*

fine arts

LANDSCAPE PAINTING WITH OILS: Jun. 24-Jul. 29, 6-8 p.m., weekly on Wednesdays. 6-week class. Location: Shelburne Art Center, 64 Falls Rd., Shelburne. Info: Shelburne Art Center, Lisa Torchiano, 802-985-3648, www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Paint the dramatic evening light of Vermont summer using a variety of approaches. Studio work and accessible local sites will provide numerous opportunities for authenticity and invention. All levels of experience welcome. Some basic drawing skills helpful. $185 members, $225 nonmembers. Materials list. All fine art classes and workshops online.*

herbs

WISDOM OF THE HERBS SCHOOL: Wisdom of the Herbs 2008 Weed Walks: Wednesday, June 4, 6-7:30 p.m.; Thursday, June 26, 6-7:30 p.m. Each walk $10. Weed Walks by Arrangement! $100 for 4 people for an hour and a half; $150 for 2 full hours. Walk your land or mine. Travel fee for over 30 miles from my home. Location: Wisdom of the Herbs School, South Woodbury. Info: Annie McCleary, Director, 802-456-8122, annie@wisdomoftheherbsschool.com, www.WisdomOfTheHerbsSchool.com. *Local Plant Identification Workshop: Newcomb's Wildflower Guide, Saturday, June 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Gain a solid foundation in plant identification using Newcomb's, the standard field guide preferred by amateurs and professionals alike. Workshop offers step-by-step instruction and practice in the field. $75, $[illegible] nonrefundable deposit.*

jewelry

BEGINNING JEWELRY: Jul. 8-Aug. 12, 6-8:30 p.m., weekly on Tuesdays. 6-week class. Location: Shelburne Art Center, 64 Harbor Rd., Shelburne. Info: Shelburne Art Center, 802-985-3648, www.shelburneartcenter.org. *This class will focus on the acquisition of jewelry skills and techniques while learning the art of fine craftsmanship. Each student will complete a series of practice pieces before designing and creating a wearable, finished piece of jewelry. Members $150, nonmembers $165, materials $30. See all metals classes online.*

martial arts

AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY: Adult introductory classes begin Tuesday, June 3, at 6:30 p.m. Location: Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine Street, Burlington. Info: 802-951-8900, aikidovt.org. *This traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular flowing movements and pinning and throwing techniques. Visitors are always welcome. Gift certificates are available. Classes are taught by Benjamin Pincus Sensei, 5th degree black belt and Vermont's only fully certified (shidoin) Aikido instructor.*

MARTIAL WAY SELF-DEFENSE CTR: 1st Introductory Class. Location: One minute off I-89 at Exit 17, Colchester. Info: 802-893-8893. *Day and evening classes for adults. Afternoon and Saturday classes for children. Group and private lessons. Kenpo, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Arnis and Wing Chun Kung Fu.*

T'AI CHI — MONTPELIER: Cost: $50/7 week session. Location: Hwa Yu T'ai Chi Pavilion Building Porch, east side of statehouse lawn, Montpelier. Info: Ellie Hayes, 802-456-1983. *Learn T'ai Chi outdoors in a friendly, supportive atmosphere. Class is a mix of beginners and continuing students. Benefits include calm awareness, tension relief, improved balance and coordination. We meet for seven Mondays, June 9 through July 21, 6-6:30 p.m. Ellie Hayes has been teaching T'ai Chi since 1976.*

VERMONT BRAZILIAN JIU-JITSU: Monday-Friday, 6-9 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. Location: Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 55 Leroy Road, Williston. Info: 802-660-4072, www.vtbjj.com. *Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu is a complete martial-arts system that enhances balance, flexibility, strength, cardio-respiratory fitness and builds personal courage and self-confidence. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu offers Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and Self-Defense classes, Boxing, Muay-Thai kickboxing and MMA for all levels. Head Instructor is a 6 Time Brazilian Champion, Rio de Janeiro, certified 6th Degree Black Belt under Carlson Gracie. Classes for men, women and children. First class is free.*

meditation

LEARN TO MEDITATE: Meditation instruction available Sunday mornings, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., or by appointment. The Shambhala Cafe meets the first Saturday of each month for meditation and discussion, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. An Open House occurs every third Wednesday evening of each month, 7-9 p.m., which includes an intro to the center, a short dharma talk and socializing. Location: Burlington Shambhala Center, 187 So. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Info: 802-658-6795, www.burlington.shambhala.org. *Through the practice of sitting still and following your breath as it goes out and dissolves, you are connecting with your heart. By simply letting yourself be, as you are, you develop genuine sympathy toward yourself. The Burlington Shambhala Center offers meditation as a path to discovering gentleness and wisdom.*

metal/stained glass

COMPREHENSIVE STAINED GLASS: Jun. 24-Aug. 12, 6-8:30 p.m., weekly on Tuesdays. 8 weeks. Location: Shelburne Art Center, 64 Harbor Rd., Shelburne. Info: Shelburne Art Center, 802-985-3648, www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Create a beautiful art-glass window panel or lampshade. Learn the Tiffany copperfoil technique and the traditional lead came method through demonstrations and hands-on practical experience, including pattern selection, design, glass selection, glass cutting, project assembly and finishing. For beginning and intermediate craftspeople. Members $216, nonmembers $240, materials $35.*

INTRODUCTION TO BLACKSMITHING: Cost: $740/5-week class plus $40 materials fee. Location: Yestermorrow Design/Build School, Route 100, Warren. Info: Yestermorrow Design/Build School, 802-496-5545, info@yestermorrow.org, www.yestermorrow.org. *June 15-20. Learn to shape iron with hammer-and-anvil forging, bending and joining techniques through hands-on exercises. Finishes, equipment and material resources also covered. Participate in a physical week and gain new skills applicable to various trades, sculpture or simple curiosity. Taught by Marc Maiorana of Penland School of Crafts.*

nature

ROOTS SCHOOL: Location: ROOTS School, East Calais. Info: ROOTS School, Brad Salon, 802-456-1253, info@RootsVT.com, www.RootsVT.com. *Learn wilderness survival skills and arts. Primitive Weapons: June 14, 15 ($150). Tracking and Awareness: July 10, 11 ($150). Advanced Tracking and Awareness: July 12, 13 (Overnight: $175). Primitive Fishing: July 19, 20 ($160). Basketry: July 26, 27 ($150). Please contact us with any questions. We are VSAC-approved.*

pilates

ABSOLUTE PILATES: Invigorating group and private classes. Location: Eagle, 12 Gregory Drive, Suite One, South Burlington. Info: 802-310-2614, www.absolutepilatesvt.com. *Tone, stretch, strengthen and shape up for summer with certified classical Pilates instructor Lynne Martens. Sculpt a great new body in group mat classes or private lessons on reformer, Wunda chair and tower unit in an attractive welcoming locale. Visit our website for pricing, class times and specials.*

NATURAL BODIES PILATES: Take Pilates Mat and Reformer, [illegible] Conditioning, or Integrative Movement, or combine all three in an studio class. Private sessions, class cards and pay class rates available. Phone today for your appointment. Location: Natural Bodies Pilates, 49 Heineberg Dr. (Hwy 127, just north of the Beltway), Colchester. Info: Lucille Dyer, 802-863-3369, lucille@naturalbodiespilates.com, NaturalBodiesPilates.com. *Experience the difference of Lucille Dyer's 30 years teaching experience. Shape your body, manage your weight, and find ease of movement. Develop awareness, flexibility, core strength and coordination in a supportive environment. It's movement that feels good in your body, mind and spirit. Small classes, professional instruction, individual attention, fun*

PILATES SPACE: a division of ALL Wellness LLC. Many packages/pricing options to suit your budget. Please call for pricing details. Location: Pilates Space, 208 Flynn Ave. (across from the antique shops, near Oakledge Park), Burlington. Info: 802-863-9900, www.pilatesspace.net. *We invite all bodies, all ages, and all abilities to experience our welcoming atmosphere, skillful, caring instructors and light-filled studio. We offer Pilates privates, semi-privates and group classes, physical therapy, holistic health counseling, craniosacral therapy and movement-inspired yoga. Free intro to Pilates, Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.*

pottery

CERAMICS, SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Location: Shelburne Art Center, 64 Harbor Road, Shelburne. Info: Shelburne Art Center, 802-985-3648, www.shelburneartcenter.org. *WHEEL THROWING FOR BEGINNERS: Jun. 24 - Jul. 29 (6 Tuesdays), 6:30-8:30 p.m. or Jun. 28 - Aug. 9 (Saturdays except Jul. 5), 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. CERAMICS INTERMEDIATE TO ADVANCED: Jun. 25 - Jul. 30, (6 Wednesdays) 6:30-9:30 p.m. Members $150, nonmembers $165, materials & firing $50.*

reiki

ANIMAL REIKI I - JUNE 14 & 22: Cost: $100/7.5-hour class (9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.). Location: Riverside Morgan Farm and Heaven Animal Sanctuary, Stockbridge and Chelsea. Info: HeartSong Reiki, Kelly McDermott-Burns, 802-746-8834, www.heartsongreiki.com. *June 14 in Stockbridge, June 22 in Chelsea. This class is the foundation for self-care and working with animals. We'll discuss Reiki history, principles and ethics. Students will gain basic knowledge for working on any animal. Attunement, manual and certificate are included. Some proceeds will go to local animal shelters.*

sailing

COMMUNITY SAILING CENTER: Learn to sail! Classes for adults, youth and families: beginning and intermediate courses and full day camps. Location: Lake Champlain Community Sailing Center, Burlington. Info: 802-864-2499, www.communitysailingcenter.org. *Sailboat, kayak and canoe rentals. Other sailing opportunities include Friday night 420 race series, adaptive water sports program, high school sailing team, and overnight sailing expeditions. Community Sailing Center's mission is to provide public access to educational and recreational opportunities through sailing, paddling and other lake-oriented programs.*

spirituality

AKEEYA SEER, MEDIUM, CHANNELER: Jun. 26-29. Location: Marble Works, Middlebury. Info: 802-388-6975, IreneSW@earthlink.net. *RARE OPPORTUNITY: AKEEYA: Chicago-based seer, intuitive medium, healer, teacher & trance channeler visiting Middlebury. Private sessions: June 26, 27 & 28, June 29 eve. Group Gallery. Receive personal guidance, information about your past, present and future, soul contract, relationships, past lives, messages from the deceased. For further information or bookings, contact Irene 802-388-6975 or Irene at IreneSW@earthlink.net. Limited sessions available!*

PRACTICE PEACE IN TIMES OF WAR: Friday, June 20, 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 21, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, June 27, 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 28, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Cost: $85/non-members, $70/members. Location: Burlington Shambhala Centre, 187 South Winooski Ave., Burlington. Info: Burlington Shambhala Center, Patti Lesich, 802-658-6477, www.burlington.shambhala.org. *There is always a crucial moment when we have to choose between peace and conflict. Here is the practice that helps us choose peace for ourselves, for others and for the world. This is a video-taped class featuring Pema Chodron and Richard Reoch. They will explore the importance of meditation in finding peace and nonaggression in one's heart as well as its relevance in the world.*

training

INSTRUCTOR TRAINING WORKSHOP: Jun. 7-28, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., weekly on Saturday. Cost: $100. Location: 89 Clover Lane, Waterbury. Info: Sue, 802-244-7909 or Kathryn, 802-899-8081. *Learn how to create, advertise and teach workshops to share your knowledge and supplement your income. Led by Dr. Sue Mehrtens and Kathryn Webb, both experienced teachers and trainers. Limited to 12 students.*

weight loss

LOSE WEIGHT WITH HYPNOSIS!: Cost: $160/4-week class. Location: Wellspring Hypnotherapy Center, 97 River Rd., Essex Junction. Info: Wellspring Hypnotherapy and Rising Sun Healing, Hetty Moore Helber, 802-872-0089, hetty@risingsunhealing.com, www.holistichypnotherapyvt.com, OR www.wellspringhypnosis.com. *The subconscious mind is at the root of habits that make weight loss easy or difficult. Learn hypnosis techniques to help you make permanent changes. Four-week classes (level 1 and 2) with ongoing support groups. Audio CDs of hypnosis sessions are included to make home practice effective and easy.*

well-being

SUMMER SOLSTICE LABYRINTH WALK: Jun. 20. Cost: $9/donation. Location: Community Labyrinth, Corner of Swift & Spear, Community Labyrinth at All Saints, South Burlington. Info: Community Labyrinth Committee, http://www.communitylabyrinth.org. *Celebrate Solstice. Sacred Ground Dance: Dances build an ancient dance tradition whose steps provided a way for our ancestors to express the full spectrum of human emotions as they welcomed new souls, marked life passages, celebrated seasons, mourned the dead, reverently acknowledged Earth. Jane Rushton & Lynn Heatwood.*

wood

CABINET MAKING: Jun. 23 - Aug. 18, 9:30-4:30 p.m. Cost: $395/9-week, 3-hour class. Location: Vermont Woodworking School, 382 Hercules Dr. (behind Costco), Colchester. Info: Vermont Woodworking School, Blake Ewoldsen, 802-655-4201, www.vermontwoodworkingschool.com. *Cabinet maker of 25 years leads this class on building cabinets in a professional and expeditious manner. Class will design and build a set of cabinets with focus on European and face frame styles; doors and drawers from start to finish. Course is open to those with little woodworking experience.*

FINE WOODWORKING - BEGINNING: Jun. 23 - Aug. 11, 6:30-9:30 p.m., weekly on Mondays. 8-week class. Location: Shelburne Art Center, 64 Harbor Rd., Shelburne. Info: Shelburne Art Center, 802-985-3648, www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Learn the basics of furniture-making while creating a coffee table. This class will prepare you for more advanced efforts while providing a sound footing in wood properties, furniture design and proper use of machine/hand tools. Members $230, nonmembers $265, materials $80. Complete listing of woodworking classes and workshops available online.*

yoga

BRISTOL YOGA AND AYURVEDA: Daily Ashtanga yoga classes for all levels. Special monthly workshops in yoga, Ayurveda, diet and nutrition, breathing and meditation. Private sessions for yoga or Ayurvedic consultations available by appointment. Cost: $14/drop-in, $110/10 classes or $100/monthly pass. Location: Old High School, Bristol. Info: 802-482-9947, www.bristolyoga.com. *This classical form of yoga incorporates balance, strength and flexibility to steady the mind, strengthen the body and free the soul. Bristol Yoga is directed by Christine Hoar who was blessed and authorized to teach by Sri K. Pattabhi Jois of Mysore, India, holder of the Ashtanga lineage.*

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COPPER CRANE YOGA: Cost: $14/drop-in, $60/5-class card, $110/10-class card, $200/20-class card. Location: Copper Crane Yoga, 179 Main St., Vergennes. Info: 802-877-3663, coppercraneyoga.com. *Individual, group and custom yoga classes. Thai Yoga Bodywork and Zero Balancing sessions by appointment. Copper Crane is directed by Carolyn Conner, RYT, Advanced Certified Thai Yoga Bodywork practitioner. Copper Crane provides wise and compassionate teaching to strengthen the body, uplift the heart and calm the mind. Be yourself here.*

EVOLUTION YOGA: Mondays, 5:45 p.m. Class is sliding scale, $4-10. $5 Friday classes at 4:30 p.m. Cost: $15/drop-in, $120/10-class card for 1.5 hr. classes; $11/drop-in, $100/10-class card for 1 hr. classes. Location: Evolution Yoga, 20 Kilburn Street, Burlington. Info: 802-864-9642, www.evolutionvt.com. *Vinyasa, Anusara-Inspired, Kripalu and Iyengar classes for all levels, plus babies and kids yoga. Prepare for birth and strengthen postpartum with pre/postnatal yoga. Now accepting enrollment for Pebbles/Kids Yoga 6-week Summer series beginning June 3d.*

GAIA YOGA RETREAT DAY: Jun. 7, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Cost: $79/retreat. Please pre-register. Location: Matta Earth Institute, Center for Contemplative Ecology, Lincoln. Info: 802-453-8111, www.mattaearth.org. *Experience body as Gaia with rich, deep asana and enhance your vibrant relationship with nature. Enjoy a Gaian feast for lunch. Co-create a mandala to refresh your ecological perception of Earth and celebrate community with yoga. Jen Cameron Ross, environmentalist, artist and professor at UVM and Gilbert and Russell Comstock, green yoga activists and Co-Directors of Matta Earth Institute.*

YOGA AND PAMPERING: Jun. 28, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Cost: $79. Location: 43 Old Pump Rd., Jericho, VT. Very popular, prolific event. Info: 802-324-7074, lisa@homeyogaandpampering.com, www.homeyogaandpampering.com. *Let yourself be completely taken care of. Two-hour Vinyasa yoga class with lots of individual attention. Highly nutritious and delicious lunch and interactive spa massage treatment. The effects are great health and deep peace.*

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3-BR IN BURLINGTON: Newly renovated, upstairs apt. avail. now. Off-street parking, stone patio, garbage storage, screened porch. NS/dogs. $1375/mo. Incl. gas heat, water. Info: 802-338-6066.

BOLTON 3-BR COUNTRY CONDO: Tastefully renovated townhouse, custom kitchen, granite countertops, professional appliances, radiant heat, fireplace, decks, laundry. 28 min. to Burlington/Montpelier. NS/pets. Lease, dep. $1600/mo. 802-371-9696 or 802-453-3937. Info: Teresa Ayer, 802-453-3937, thaayer@comcast.net.

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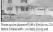

Rooms can be discovered in this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Milton Colonial with open living-dining and kitchen-dining area. Added benefits include mudroom, first floor laundry, 2 basement accesses, also super expansion potential over the double garage! **$242,000**

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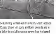

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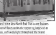

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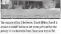

The outside of this 3 bedroom 2 bath Milton Ranch is as nice as inside! Relax on the stone patio within the privacy of the hemlock fence. Store your toys in the post & beam garage with attic storage. Entertain on rainy days in the basement rec room. **$280 900.**

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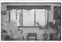

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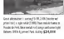

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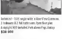

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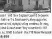

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2000 CHEVROLET TAHOE 271 5.7 L V8, single owner, 4x4, tow pkg., silver ext., gray two-tone leather int., heated seats, power W/L/S, privacy glass, CD, cruise. $8400. Info: Mark Fraser, 802-[illegible].

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2000 DODGE RAM W/WHEELIFT High top passenger minivan w/ 800 lb. hydraulic chairlift, 144K, gets 17 mpg, well maintained, runs perfectly, great as camper/work van. $5500. Call evenings. Info: 802-[illegible], techtranslation2000@yahoo.com

2000 HYUNDAI STATION WAGON Auto., 24 MPG city. Well maintained, reliable. Fair condition. Includes 4 snow tires. Priced below book value. $2500/OBO. Info: 802-[illegible]

2001 HONDA CIVIC LX 5-spd manual, tan, 4-dr sedan, cruise, A/C, [illegible], 131K. Good condition. $[illegible]. 802-272-[illegible]

2001 VW BEETLE 4-spd manual, 87.6K. Well maintained, great mpg. Lots of extras. Make an offer! Contact Beth or Michael at [illegible].

2002 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM Loaded beauty has all options. Original 20,24[illegible] miles! Non-smoker owned and well-kept. Car gets 34+ mpg [illegible] off the engine is an option! Info: 802-[illegible].

2003 VW JETTA GLS WAGON 106K, 4-spd, 4-cyl., 32 mpg, cruise, power W/L/M, mirror, roof, keyless, tilt/telescopic steering, front/rear/side airbags, heated seats/mirrors, premium sound, MP3 player, roof/ski rack. $[illegible]/OBO. Info: 802-[illegible]

2003 CHEVROLET MALIBU Nonsmoking mom cannot drive anymore, loaded w/ power everything, [illegible] V-6 that gets 30+ mpg. 48 original miles. $5450. Info: 802-[illegible]

2003 CHEVY SILVERADO Pick-up, fully loaded. Great condition, clear title. Studded snows, new 3-season tires. Many extras! 111,400 mi. Vin number [illegible]. Payment: cashier's check, cash in-hand. Info: 802-[illegible]

2004 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT Silver, automatic, hard top, soft top, extended warranty, sun glass, winter tires on rims, Mickey Thompson tires, chrome on black and chrome [illegible] rims. 61K. Info: 802-[illegible]

2004 SAAB 9-3 AERO SPORT Auto., grey, grey/white leather, most options, 27K, 1 owner, well maintained. Originally $38,4[illegible], asking $17,4[illegible]. Info: 802-[illegible]

2005 VW PASSAT SEDAN [illegible] GLS, heated seats, ESP, Monsoon, moonroof, 17" alloys, 40K service, Yokohama Avid [illegible] tires, tints, 40+ mpg. $20,3[illegible]. Info: Vermont TDI Imports, Dale Newton, 802-[illegible], vwtdi@fishlanc.net, www.vermontTDIimports.com

2006 HONDA CIVIC EX 16K, very clean, 4-dr, 5-spd, loaded, 43 mpg highway! Inherited car from family member, otherwise would keep it. [illegible] from dealership is $18,[illegible], sell $16,500. Info: Tim Lavigne, 802-[illegible]

2006 VW JETTA TDI PD1 Diesel, DSG, 42+ mpg, 38K, new Michelin MXV4s, moonroof, heated seats, monsoon, 16" alloys. VIN [illegible]. $22,895. Info: Vermont TDI Imports, Dale Newton, 802-[illegible], sales@vermontTDIimports.com, www.vermontTDIimports.com.

2007 HONDA CRV LX (GOLD) Loaded, excellent condition, 1 owner, 16K, sunroof, 4WD, roof rack, all weather mats. Price negotiable, make an offer! Looking to sell soon! Info: 802-[illegible]

98 VOLVO V70 XC AWD WAGON Loaded, leather, sunroof, new tires, mags, premium sound, CD, sun cell, roof rack, [illegible]. No rust. 165K. $[illegible]. Info: [illegible], [illegible]@live.com

AUTO AUCTION Saturdays in [illegible]. Open to the Public. THCAuction.com 802-878-9200

Motorcycles

2007 YAMAHA VIRAGO 250 2200 miles, dark cherry, great condition, good starter or commuter bike, gets great gas mileage! $2800. Info: 802-482-313[illegible]

Boats

1977 S2 DOUBLE 20 MOT Well maintained C&C cruiser/racer, Doyle Stackpack main, Haarstick genoa, [illegible] instruments. New cushions, dodger, [illegible] spinnaker & [illegible]. Great sailor. Mooring tackle/ball. $16,500. Info: 802-492-[illegible], [illegible]@vermontel.net

1984 WELLCRAFT 26 ET Aft cabin, new engine 260hp w/ 1[illegible] hrs. New canvas, GPS, many new parts. Runs great. Asking $[illegible]. 802-[illegible]-8383 or 802-324-[illegible].

1994 SEA RAY 200 Mercruiser 2[illegible] engine, newly upholstered, new stereo & many other upgrades. Includes 1991 [illegible] side galvanized trailer. Will run [illegible] full tank of gas, ready for the water. Full tune-up done in summer '07. $12,500. Info: Adam, 802-374-0229

HUNTERS OR PLEASURE SX10 Pontoon boat w/ 15 foot pontoons. Incl. Shorelander trailer, 15hp Honda 4-stroke motor. Also 10G gal cooler, tackle & 2 Honda gas cans. Boat & trailer [illegible] Originally $4000, will take $2500. Info: 802-862-5404

KAYAK AND PADDLE Current Designs Kestrel 120 Rotomolded + Werner 240-cm Little Dipper Paddle, rarely used. $500. Info: 802-454-8404

Recreational Vehicles

FLEETWOOD FOLDING CAMPER 2004 Allegheny 4081, 24, 11 x7 ft, $7700/OBO. Excellent condition. Slide new, used less than 15 times. Motivated seller. Info: 802-[illegible], [illegible]@hotmail.com.

buy this stuff

Appliances/Tools/Parts

2007 GRAVED SNOW TIRES 4 [illegible] (Goodyear) [illegible] studded snow tires w/ 4K. Purchased 11/17. Moving to [illegible]. Paid $520. Would like $400/OBO as moving May 31. Info: 810-[illegible]-8284

LP GAS FURNACE — [illegible] basement. Works fine. Dismantling. No rust. In finished walk-out basement. You remove ASAP or it's landfill. Info: Jim Lock, 802-[illegible]-3547

electronics »

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appliances/tools

Electronics

SONY RAD VIDEO STEREO Just like new Sony video camera w/ remote & satellite/MP3 player. Built in $80 firm. Info: 802-878-7992, journeyofyou2003@yahoo.com

Entertainment/ Tickets

DRIVERS W/ LATE MODELS vehicles promoting entertainment and MC qualities wanted to host shows with exotic dancers. Info: 802-498-1444

ELTON JOHN, 4 TIX, JULY 31 Grandstand seats Champlain Valley Expo. Hard copy tickets in hand cash only. Great price. $125/ea. Info: 802-893-8282

SOLID GOLD, DANCERS Exotic dancers. Adult entertainment for birthday, bachelor, bachelorette, etc. [illegible] anytime, good friends get together. $1 for fun. New talent welcome. Info: 802-498-1444

Free Stuff

FREE LP GAS FURNACE Williamson. Works fine. Remodeling, do not. In finished walk-out basement. You remove ASAP or it's landfill. Info: Kim Cook, 802-858-8447

FREE PASTURE IN JERICHO Plus shelter/water for horses, etc. No cows. You take care of the premises, pay for your electricity (fence) & water for your animals. Info: 802-888-4975

RAILROAD TIES 22 of 'em. Great for landscaping or fill. Must be driveway/loading & long. Fairfax. Info: 802-868-6920.

VEGETABLE OIL Have used vegetable oil that can be used for diesel fuel. Come and take it. Have a lot of it! Info: Global Markets, 802-863-8447

Furniture

BIG DESK, GOOD FOR DESKTOP Are you looking for a big desk? I need one [illegible] I am looking to sell this desk for $90/OBO. Info: Steven Hofska, 802-878-8581, stevenhofska@yahoo.com

BOOKCASE & DESK Bruyhill big bookcase unit (1 hem doors) cherry lighted shelves $800. Rolltop desk, walnut w/ cherry finish, brass hardware. 80"W x 22"D x 48"H. $850. Both excellent condition. Leave msg. Info: 802-894-8147

FUTON/COUCH Are you looking for a place to sit and sleep? Looking to sell this futon couch for $300. Info: Steven Hofska, 802-878-2581, stevenhofska@yahoo.com

SOFA FOR SALE Dark green sofa with recliners at both ends. Great condition. $100. Info: 802-864-4508

Garage/Estate Sales

FREE TRUCKLOAD OF UNSOLD Items as I am church tag sale. Call to arrange for your pick up June 7. Info: 802-893-5418

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE 6/14 & 6/15, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Williston. Fairway Dr., Hillcrest Dr., Tamarack Dr. 2nd north of Williston Golf Course

Pets

75 GALLON TANK & STAND Plus hood w/ 2 full-spectrum lights & black metal stand. $150/OBO. Info: 802-295-7964.

BOXER MIX NEEDS NEW HOME FREE. 4 yrs old. Boxer/Amstaff mix. Moving, can't bring her. Well behaved, protective, loyal. Some health issues controlled by medicine. Info: 802-881-1841.

FERRET NATION CAGE Model 142, only used a couple of months. Great condition. $150. Pick-up only. Info: 802-868-7984

GERMAN SHORTHAIR POINTER Very friendly AKC German Shorthair Pointer. Female, shy, healthy, current vacc., 3 years old. Prefers female humans. To home w/fenced yard ONLY. $[illegible]/OBO. Info: Kim Cook, 802-868-8447

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTER AKC registered 8-week pups. 2 males, 1 female. Parents on prem. Have good dispositions, worming & shots done. Ready to go. $[illegible]. Info: 816-[illegible], [illegible]@aol.com, [illegible]

KITTENS 8-week-old kittens. Free to good home. 4 orange tiger males, 2 dark tiger females. Info: 802-888-8307

NEWFOUNDLAND PUPPIES AKC Blacks and Landseers. 1st shots, vet exams, health disclosure, parents on premises, hand raised in loving home. Ready now. Great for draft, therapy or companionship. Info: 802-878-2684

RETAIL BOAS Rare boa morphs. All between 1-3 yrs old. Come with caging & food. Contact for more info. Leave a message anytime. Info: 617-894-7228

STANDARD POODLE AKC female, spayed, 17 mo. Apricot. LOVES everyone & everything. Current vacc. $400. Happy & healthy, a real sweetheart. Info: Kim Cook, 802-888-8447

SUN CONURE Bright yellow orange & green female, 3 years old. Happy, healthy & friendly. Cage & toys. She's a sweetheart. $400 firm. Info: Kim Cook, 802-888-3347

Sports Equipment

COMMERCIAL FITNESS EQUIP Leg press. Body Masters. $3000 new. Side deltoid machine. $1700 new. Seated press military. Top of the neck crunch, $1500 new. Nautilus ab crunch. $3000 new. Nautilus 30 degree chest machine. Make offer. Info: 802-858-7848

HOYT COMPOUND BOW 29/30 [illegible] 3 finger rest, pencil sight, new [illegible]. Also aluminum tree stand. Best offer. Info: 802-355-8817, [illegible]@yahoo.com

Want to Buy

ANTIQUES Furniture, postcards, pottery, cameras, toys, medical tools, art glass, photographs, old notes, license plates and silver. Anything unusual or unique. Cash paid. Info: Dave, 802-859-8966

music

Bands/ Musicians

BANDS WANTED Will provide 3-4 days housing on Nantucket in exchange for 1-2 nights playing at The Muse. 2 mon. in Surfside Beach. House equipment. Info: The Muse, [illegible]@yahoo.com, [illegible]-muse.com.

IRISH MUSICIAN FOR STAGE? Well-established band with gigs is transitioning to doing a trio for fall shows. Will audition individuals skilled at any Celtic musical instrument. Preference to those with good attitude & love for performing. Info: Trinity, 802-233-4134, trinityirishmusic@yahoo.com, trinityirish.com

KEYBOARD PLAYER NEEDED Burlington-based band "The Lines" is in search of a female keyboard and/or bass player. Call Tippy at 802-6612 if interested. Info: 802-288-8818

VOCALIST NEEDED ASAP Barre area band needs a singer ASAP. Age/sex not important. Material includes Def Leppard, Velvet Revolver. Free. Great space/gear in place. Info: 802-288-8058, rocknevensleeps@gmail.com

For Sale

2 ELTON JOHN TICKETS I have 2 tickets on the East Bleachers for sale. Asking $200. Info: [illegible], [illegible]24@yahoo.com

ELTON JOHN 4 TIX JULY 31 Grandstand seats Champlain Valley Expo. Hard copy tickets in hand cash only. Great price. $125/ea. Info: 802-288-5688

PRO AUDIO GEAR SPEAKERS Professionally used. Crown & Parver Amps, TOA, EV & other speakers, lamps & truss, mics, cables. Bid on eBay. Check our website for current listings. Info: vBay, 802-876-4888, wpace@thevbaystore.com, thevbaystore.com

SHURE SM57 INSTRUMENT MIC Most popular mic for snare, horns, amps, etc. Has seen lots of use but works perfectly. Comes w/ bag & clip. Info: 802-878-5691

SHURE SM58, LIKE NEW Selling my vocal microphone. In box w/ mic clip, bag & information. Mic used only a few times in studio. $90. Info: 802-878-8101

SOUND SYSTEM Perfect for club performances. 360-watt mixer, 2 speakers 15" plus horn, 2 floor monitors, 2 speaker stands. $700/OBO. Info: 802-877-2084.

YAMAHA CLAVINOVA KEYBOARD PVP-[illegible] keyboard, full 88 keys, bench incl. Excellent condition. Asking $1000. neg. Info: 802-878-0018, vgcoffee@aol.com

ZILDJIAN CYMBAL FOR SALE 16"/40 cm Zildjian & Instrm. Special Dry Crash Cymbal. Great condition. $60. Info: Greg Salleson, 802-788-4938

Instruction

AFFORDABLE DRUM LESSONS UVM Jazz Studies Graduate w/ ten years experience offering affordable drum instruction for beginning to intermediate students. Learn to play rhythmically, expressively, musically. $18/30 mins. or $30/hr. Info: 802-884-1076

BASS GUITAR LESSONS With Aram Bedrosian. For all levels/styles. Beginners welcome! Learn technique, theory, songs, slap-down in a fun, professional setting. Years of teaching/playing experience. Convenient Pine St. studio. Info: Rose Pride Lessons with Aram Bedrosian, 802-598-8881, bassdude@yahoo.com, www.aramsbedrosian.com

DRUM SET INSTRUCTION Drum lessons. All levels. Enjoy a truly fun/relaxed Underhill studio (drum kit, V-drums kit, various percussion) or I can travel to your studio. Info: Timothy Sharbaugh, 802-922-2090, myspace.com/tsharbaugh

GUITAR INSTRUCTION Lessons offered. No experience necessary. Learn how to play your favorite tunes and delve into music theory. $30 for an hour long lesson. Info: Harrison Shulman, 845-887-8448

GUITAR INSTRUCTION Berklee grad w/30 years teaching experience offers lessons in guitar, music theory and ear training. Individualized, step-by-step approach. All ages/styles/levels. Info: Belford Guitar Studio, Rick Belford, 802-864-7195, rickbelf@verizon.net, www.rickbelford.com

GUITAR INSTRUCTION All styles/levels. Emphasis on developing strong technique, thorough musicianship, personal style. Paul Asbell (Unknown Blues Band, Kilimanjaro, UVM and Middlebury College faculty). Info: 802-862-7696, www.paulasbell.com

MUSIC LESSONS Piano, guitar, voice, theory, composition, songwriting. All ages, levels, styles. 20 years experience. Friendly and relaxed lessons in So. Burlington. Info: 802-864-7740, [illegible]@gmail.com

art

Auditions/ Casting

FEMALE MODELS WANTED For artistic projects in Burlington. Excellent opportunity for beginners to build free portfolio. Info: David Russell Photography, David Russell, 802-878-1512, dave@davesrussell.org, http://www.davesrussell.org

TAMING OF THE SHREW Open auditions on June 16th & 18th at 6 p.m. for "The Taming of the Shrew" at the Rotary Band Shell, [illegible] Park, So. Burlington. Info: [illegible]@gmail.com, www.[illegible].net/~shrew

Call to Artists

2008 SOUTH END ART HOP Be a part of Vermont's largest visual arts celebration. Registration June 5 - July 15. See you in September! Info: South End Arts + Business Association, 802-859-9222, info@seaba.com, www.seaba.com.

EVOLUTION YOGA SEEKS ART Does your art reflect the joy and beauty of yoga or Eastern philosophy? Please submit your work for the 2008 Art Hop by July 15. Info: Evolution Yoga, Cara Feldman Hart, 802-864-9642, www.evolutionvt.com

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 and similar Vermont statutes which make it illegal to advertise any preference, limitations, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual orientation, age, marital status, handicap, presence of minor children in the family or receipt of public assistance, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Any home seeker who feels he or she has encountered discrimination should contact the:

HUD Office of Fair Housing, 10 Causeway St.
Boston, MA
02222-1092
(617) 565-5309
OR
Vermont Human Rights Commission,
135 State St., Drawer 33
Montpelier, VT 05633-6301, 800-416-2010
Fax: 802-828-2480

This week's puzzle answers. Puzzles on page 47a.

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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

On May 14, 2008, L.R. & W. LLC and Thomas E. Murphy, filed application #4C0288-20 for a project generally described as:

the construction of two single story, 10,000 sf office buildings and associated parking and infrastructure on Lots #30 and #31 of the Meadows Industrial Park. The project is located on Hercules Drive in the Town of Colchester, Vermont.

The District #4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Colchester Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "Act 250 Database," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before June 17, 2008, a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission must determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by June 17, 2008.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners, other interested persons granted party status pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c). Non-party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont this 27th day of May 2008.

By /s/Peter E. Keibel
Natural Resources Board
District #4 Coordinator
111 West Street
Essex Junction, VT 05452
T/ 802-879-5658
E/ peter.keibel@state.vt.us

BURLINGTON DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD
Public Hearing Notice — June 24, 2008

The Burlington Development Review Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 24, 2008 at 5:00 p.m. in Contois Auditorium, City Hall to consider the following applications:

1. 08-825CA/CU; 882 Pine St. (ELM, Ward 5) Tailwind SCDE Holdings, LLC / Stern Properties, LLC
Change use from woodworking use to animal kennel (dog daycare) use with associated site modifications

2. 08-833CU; 8 Isham St. (RM Ward 2) Kay Allaire / Howard Center
Change use from single family home to community home, no site changes

Plans may be viewed in the Planning and Zoning office, (City Hall, First Floor, 149 Church Street, Burlington), between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

David White, AICP, Director of Planning and Zoning

Individuals who require special arrangements to participate are encouraged to contact the Department at least 72 hours in advance. For information call 865-7188 (865-7142 TTY).

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Shana L. Girard to the New England Federal Credit Union dated March 23, 2007 and recorded in Volume 181, Pages 555, et seq., of the Hinesburg land records, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the mortgage, the property located at 781 Mechanicsville Road, Hinesburg, Vermont will be sold at Public Auction at 8:50 a.m. on June 26, 2008 at 766 Mechanicsville Road, Hinesburg, Vermont. The lands and premises described in said mortgage is more fully described below:

All and the same land and premises conveyed to Shana L. Girard by quit claim deed of Jennifer L. Cech dated December 12, 2005 and recorded in Volume 188, Page 68, et seq., of the Hinesburg land records. Also being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Shana L. Girard and Jennifer L. Cech by warranty deed of Gary P. Place dated November 30, 2001 and recorded in Volume 157, Page 88 of the Hinesburg land records.

TERMS OF SALE. The Property shall be sold to the highest bidder, who shall at sale pay cash or certified funds in $10,000.00 in cash, certified check, or treasurer's or cashier's check drawn on a financial institution regularly doing business in Vermont, and produce evidence satisfactory to New England Federal Credit Union of the ability to pay the remainder of the highest bid, which evidence shall be provided to New England Federal Credit Union prior to the initiation of bidding and who shall pay the balance of the purchase bid price within thirty (30) days. The successful bidder will be required to sign a purchase and sale agreement. Any purchaser at sale will take the Property "AS IS" and title will be conveyed by an auctioneer's deed which warrants only that the public sale of the Property has been held in compliance with 12 V.S.A. Chapter 163 and otherwise conveying the Property by quit claim.

The mortgagor, Shana L. Girard, is entitled to redeem the premises at any time prior to sale by paying the full amount due under the mortgage, including the costs and expenses of the sale. Other terms may be announced at the sale or inquire at Kohn Rath & Meyer LLP (802) 482-2905
NEW ENGLAND FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Dated: April 25, 2008

By: David Rath, Esq., Its Attorney

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. S0254-07 CnC

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement Dated As of September 1, 2005 GSAMP Trust 2005-WMC1
Plaintiff
v.
Ernan Doherty, Sally Doherty, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for WMC Mortgage Corporation And Occupants residing at 12 Bridle Trail, Underhill, Vermont,
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by WMC Mortgage Corporation to Ernan Doherty dated June 8, 2005 and recorded in Volume 165, Page 479 of the Land Records of the Town of Underhill, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 PM on June 11, 2008 at 12 Bridle Trail, Underhill, Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:
Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Ernan Doherty and Sally Doherty by Warranty Deed of David C. Greenwood and Nancy J. Greenwood dated 27 August 2005 and recorded in Volume 129, Page 480 of the Land Records of the Town of Underhill.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Underhill.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306, South Burlington, VT 05403, 802 660-9000.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee

By: Joshua B. Lobe, Esq.
Lobe & Fortin, PLC
30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306
South Burlington, VT 05403

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. S0783-07 CnC

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the Certificateholders of Soundview Home Loan Trust 2006-OPT4 Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-OPT4
Plaintiff
v.
Charles S. Thompson, Jr., Katherine M. Thompson And Occupants residing at 2018 Lost Road, Colchester, Vermont,
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Option One Mortgage Corporation to Charles S. Thompson, Jr. dated March 31, 2006 and recorded in Volume 554, Page 416 of the Land Records of the Town of Colchester, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:45 P.M. on June 18, 2008, at 2018 Lost Road, Colchester, Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:
Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Charles S. Thompson, Jr. and Katherine M. Thompson by Warranty Deed of Charleen P. Mills (formerly known as Charleen D. Marlton) dated January 5, 2004, of record in Book 475, Page [illegible] of the Town of Colchester Land Records.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Colchester.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306, South Burlington, VT 05403, 802 660-9000.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee

By: Joshua B. Lobe, Esq.
Lobe & Fortin, PLC
30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306
South Burlington, VT 05403

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. 744-07 CnC

PHH Mortgage Corporation
Plaintiff
v.
Douglas R. Millette, Century 21 (R) Mortgage (SM)
And Occupants residing at 51 Maple Street, Essex Junction, Vermont,
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Century 21 ® Mortgage (SM) to Douglas R. Millette dated October 11, 2006 and recorded in Volume 712, Page 141 of the Land Records of the Town of Essex Junction, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:50 A.M. on June 11, 2008, at 51 Maple Street, Essex Junction, Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:
A Certain piece of land in Essex, County of Chittenden and State of Vermont described as follows, viz: being all and the same land and premises conveyed to Philip (sic) A. Blanchette and Shirley Blanchette, now deceased, by warranty deed of Darwin L. Parizo and Helene Parizo dated September 7, 1977 and recorded in Volume 133, Pages 400-401 of the Land Records of the Town of Essex. Being Lot 8 in section B of McGregor's addition, so-called, situated on the southerly side of the public highway known as Maple Street with a frontage thereon of 82.5 feet and with a depth of 152 feet. The dwelling house situated on said lands and premises is known and designated as 51 Maple Street.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Essex Junction.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306, South Burlington, VT 05403, 802 660-9000.

PHH Mortgage Corporation

By: Joshua B. Lobe, Esq.
Lobe & Fortin, PLC
30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306
South Burlington, VT 05403

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. 1241-08 CnC

HSBC Bank, USA, NA,
Plaintiff
v.
Daniel Leonard, Kathleen Leonard, John DeLucca, Kathleen DeLucca, Fairview Farm Homeowner's Association, State Of Vermont, Department Of Taxes And Occupants residing at 8 Hawthorne Circle, Essex, Vermont,
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Fieldstone Mortgage Company to Daniel Leonard dated November 1, 2005 and recorded in Volume 671, Pages 96-117 of the Land Records of the Town of Essex, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:15 P.M. on June 11, 2008, at 8 Hawthorne Circle, Essex, Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:
Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Daniel S. Leonard by Warranty Deed of Frank Kordziolowski and Wendy Kordziolowski dated August 1, 2005 of record at Book [illegible], Page 94 of the Town of Essex Land Records.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Essex.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306, South Burlington, VT 05403, 802 660-9000.

HSBC Bank, USA, NA

By: Joshua B. Lobe, Esq.
Lobe & Fortin, PLC
30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306
South Burlington, VT 05403

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. 1055-06 CnC

Wells Fargo Bank, NA, as Trustee for Option One Mortgage Loan Trust 2005-3, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-3
Plaintiff
v.
Heather Bean, H & R Block Mortgage Corporation, Village Square Condominium Association And Occupants residing at 28 Gilbert Square, Milton, Vermont,
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by H & R Block Mortgage Corporation to Heather Bean dated May 18, 2005 and recorded in Volume 314, Page 508 of the Land Records of the Town of Milton, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 4:50 P.M. on June 11, 2008, at 28 Gilbert Square, Milton, Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:
Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Heather Bean by Deed of Lori Lester dated May 18, 2005 and recorded May 17, 2005 in Volume 314, Page 305 of the Town of Milton Land Records.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Milton.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306, South Burlington, VT 05403, 802 660-9000.

Wells Fargo Bank, NA, as Trustee

By: Joshua B. Lobe, Esq.
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STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. S 1087-08 CnC

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee,
Plaintiff
v.
Robert C. Riley, Jr., Tracy M Riley and New Century Mortgage Corporation
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed dated October 1st, 2004, from Robert C. Riley, Jr. And Tracy M. Riley, to New Century Mortgage Corporation. Said Mortgage Deed was recorded on October 18, 2004, in Book 882, Page 308 of the Burlington City Land Records. The subject mortgage was assigned from New Century Mortgage Corporation to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee, Under Pooling and Servicing Agreement, Dated as of February 1, 2005 Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I, Inc., Trust 2005-HE1, Mortgage Pass Through Certificates Series 2005-HE1, by an Assignment dated September 1, 2007, and recorded on September 14, 2007 at Book 974, Page 474 of the Burlington City Land Records.

The undersigned represents the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same which will be sold at Public Auction at 11:30 o'clock AM on the 19th day of June, A.D. 2008, at the subject premises of 84 Sandra Circle, Burlington, Vermont, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage will be sold as a whole.

To wit:

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Being all and the same land and premises conveyed to Robert E. Riley, Jr. and Tracy M. Riley, for property located at 84 Salem Circle, which said deed was dated October 14, 2004 and recorded on October 18, 2004 at Volume 882, Page 397 in the City of Burlington, County of Chittenden and State of Vermont.

Being all and the same land and premises conveyed to Robert E. Riley, Jr., and Tracy M. Riley by Warranty Deed of Tammy R. Benway, dated October 14, 2004 and to be recorded in the City of Burlington Land Records.

Being all and the same land and premises conveyed to Tammy R. Benway by Quit Claim Deed of Frederick C. Benway and Tammy R. Benway dated February 12, 2001 and recorded in Volume 490, Page 668 of the City of Burlington Land Records.

Being a lot of land with all the buildings thereon situated on the westerly side of Salem Circle, having a frontage thereon of 70.00 feet and a uniform width and a depth of 125.00 feet, it being lot no. 41 of Block C as shown on a Plan entitled "Howe Farm Estates Phase 5 1st Layout," which Plan is filed for record in Volume 180 at Page 13 of the Burlington City Land Records.

Terms of Sale:

Purchaser at the sale shall pay cash or certified funds, or produce a commitment letter from a bank or mortgage company or other lender licensed to do business in the State of Vermont at the time of the sale for the amount of the winning bid. In any case the winning bidder shall be required to produce $10,000.00 (ten thousand dollars) cash or certified funds at the close of auction as the deposit against the sale. The sale will be subject to the Confirmation Order of the Chittenden Superior Court. In the event the auction terms are confirmed by the Superior Court aforesaid, and the winning bidder is unwilling or unable to consummate the sale, the deposit shall be forfeit. In the event the sale is not confirmed the deposit will be returned without interest.

The Mortgagors are entitled to redeem the premises at any time prior to the sale by paying the full amount due under the mortgage including the costs and expenses of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire of Grant C. Rees, Attorney, PO Box 108, Milton, Vermont 05468 802-893-7400

By: Grant C. Rees, Esq.
Mortgagee or Mortgagee's Attorney

Publication Dates
May 28, 2008
June 4, 2008
June 11, 2008

STATE OF VERMONT
ENVIRONMENTAL COURT

In Re: Burlington Electric Department

Air Pollution Control Permit (#AOP-07-020 DEE #6295-0448)

Environmental Court
Docket No. 99-5-08 Vtec

NOTICE OF APPEAL
NOW COMES the Burlington Electric Department (BED) by and through its attorneys, McNeil, Leddy & Sheahan, P.C., pursuant to 10 V.S.A. §8504(a), 10 V.S.A. §8503 et seq. and Rule 5 of the Vermont Rules for Environmental Court Proceedings and hereby appeals to the Vermont Environmental Court the Air Pollution Control Permit issued to the BED for the Joseph C. McNeil Electric Generating Station, 111 Intervale Road, Burlington, Vermont 05401 on April 21, 2008 by the State of Vermont, Agency of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Conservation, Air Pollution Control Division (#AOP-07-020 DEE #6295-0448) (a copy of said Air Pollution Control Permit is attached hereto). BED has party status as a party by right pursuant to 10 V.S.A. §8504(n) and §8502(5)(A) and as an aggrieved person pursuant to 10 V.S.A. §8504(a) and §8502(7).

DATED at Burlington, Vermont this 21st day of May, 2008

McNEIL, LEDDY & SHEAHAN, P.C.

By: /s/ Kimberlee J. Sturtevant
Kimberlee J. Sturtevant, Esq.
271 South Union Street
Burlington, VT 05401

TOWN OF CHARLOTTE
NOTICE OF CONVEYANCE OF
MUNICIPAL REAL ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE LEGAL VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF CHARLOTTE pursuant to 24 V.S.A. §1061 that the TOWN OF CHARLOTTE proposes to convey to VERMONT TRANSCO, LLC, a Vermont limited liability company, the interests in land described below:

A perpetual right-of-way and easement for an underground transmission line and related facilities over and within those portions of a strip of land 25 feet in width owned by the Lake Champlain Waldorf School off Ferry Road in the Town that overlap and/or coincide with a recreation trail easement to be granted by Lake Champlain Waldorf School to the Town. The proposed recreation path easement and the easement to be granted to Vermont Transco LLC are shown on a plan entitled "PRF 115 kV Aesthetic Mitigation Landscape Plan Ferry Road Underground Route Recreation Path Sheet L6.2" dated 01-04-08 prepared by T.J. Boyle Associates, LLC, also recorded in Map Slide 169 at Page 1 of the Charlotte Land Records. Reference is also made to a plan entitled "Proposed Easements Lands of the Lake Champlain Waldorf School 735 Ferry Road Charlotte, Vermont" dated February 2, 2006, prepared by Vermont Survey and Engineering, Inc. consisting of two sheets, and filed in Map Slide 167 Pages 5 and 6 of the Charlotte Land Records.

The plans identified above are available for review at the Charlotte Town Offices during normal business hours.

Further details regarding the proposed conveyance are contained in a Joint Stipulation Among VELCO, the Lake Champlain Waldorf School, the Town of Charlotte, and the Vermont Department of Public Service in PSB Docket No. 6860, dated December 20, 2007 approved by Public Service Board Order filed January 31, 2008.

The above described land and interests in land will be conveyed on the terms specified unless a petition objecting to the sale, signed by at least five percent (5%) of the legal voters of the Town of Charlotte, is presented to the town clerk within thirty (30) days of the date of publication and posting of this notice. If such a petition is presented, the Selectboard shall cause the question of whether the Town should convey the real estate to Vermont Transco LLC on the terms set forth above to be considered at a Special Town Meeting called for that purpose, or at the next Annual Town Meeting.

Dated at Charlotte, Vermont this 30th day of May, 2008.

support groups

DON'T SEE A SUPPORT group here that meets your needs? Call Vermont 2-1-1, a program of United Way of Vermont. Within Vermont, dial 2-1-1 or 866-652-4636 (toll-free) or from outside of Vermont, 802-652-4636. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

INSULIN PUMP SUPPORT GROUP Starting Wednesday, June 18 at the Vermont Regional Diabetes Center 6:30-8 p.m. Subjects covered will be maximizing the use of your insulin pump, tips, safety issues, travel, memory and downloading info to your home computer. A pump company clinical trainer and Certified Diabetes Educators will be present to answer questions. All pump wearers and their family and friends are invited! Refreshments will be served and participants will receive either a free One Touch Ultra Link or Free Style Lite glucometer. For questions and directions please call The Vermont Regional Diabetes Center at 802-847-1014.

MS SUPPORT GROUP A support group for people with multiple sclerosis and their caregivers. Sponsored by the Vermont Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Join others who have MS to discuss concerns, ask questions, share information and get support. Meets the first and third Wednesday of the month from 6-7:30 p.m. in Williston. For more information contact Michele at 862-4085 and leave a message.

LOSS GROUP FOR KIDS An 8-week group for kids who are grieving all types of losses. Please call RiverValley Associates for more information 802-651-7520.

POST TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER (PTSD) SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN The National Alliance on Mental Illness of Champlain Valley (NAMI-CV) is offering a free PTSD Support Group for Women on Thursdays from 12:30-2:00 p.m. The group focuses on both support and education about PTSD. Meetings are held at the NAMI office at 14 Henley Avenue, Suite 8, Plattsburgh. For more information or to register, call NAMI-CV at 561-2085.

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ARE YOU OR SOMEONE YOU LOVE BATTLING MULTIPLE MYELOMA? Support meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month from 6-6:30 p.m. at Hope Lodge on East Avenue, Burlington. For more information call Kay Cromie at [illegible] or email kgcromey@aol.com.

SUPPORT FOR THOSE WHO HAVE LOVED ONES WITH TERMINAL ILLNESS Group forming for family members who loved ones or people with terminal illness. The group will have a spiritual base. We will offer each other support by listening and with creative ways to express feelings of grief and loss through writing, prayer, etc. Please contact Holly, hollyh@yahoo.com.

(OA) OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Tues., Thurs. & Sun. 7-8 p.m. in Barre. Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 39 Washington St., Barre, VT (Parking in back of church/please use back entrance). Meetings are FREE and anonymous. For more info please call 802-[illegible] 2411.

LIVING WELL WITH LYMPHEDEMA All individuals living with any form of lymphedema are welcome. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month March - June 2008 from 6-7:30 p.m. Join us in the FAHC Community Resource Center on the MCHV Campus. For additional info call the FAHC Resource Center at 847-8821.

RIGHTS FOR CAREGIVERS support group. If you are a part time caregiver for elders for an agency in Chittenden County, we invite you to help everyone obtain better wages and more respect for the work we do. Contact Zee at 802-[illegible]-8030 or zee1944@yahoo.com.

AL-ANON family group 12-step, Thursdays, 12:20-1:20 p.m. Call AWARE at 802-472-6461 for information and to register. Free of charge. 88 High Street, Hardwick, VT.

"WOMEN CHANGING" An educational support group on changing unhealthy patterns for survivors of domestic and/or sexual violence. Tuesdays 6-7:30 p.m. Ongoing. Join us anytime. Child care reimbursable. Ask about Survivors of Incest Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous. Call AWARE at 802-472-6463 for information and to register. Free of charge. 88 High Street, Hardwick, VT.

CIRCLE OF PARENTS support group meeting in Rutland Monday evenings. Snacks and childcare provided. Meeting is free and confidential. For more info, call Heather at 802-434-[illegible] or 1-800-children. Meetings weekly in Winooski. For more info, call Tena at 802-888-4978 or 1-800-children. Meetings Tuesday evenings in Barre. For more info, call Holly at 802-229-5721 or 1-800-children.

BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT Montpelier daytime support group meets first and third Thursday of the month at the Unitarian Church "camp entrance" from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Montpelier evening support group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Vermont Protection and Advocacy, 141 Main St., suite 7 in conference room #2 from 6-8 p.m. Burlington evening support group meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Comfort Inn and Suites, corner of Williston Rd. and Dorset St., from 6-8 p.m. Middlebury support group on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at the Patricia Hannaford Career Center. Beginning April 8. Call our helpline at 1-877-856-1772.

FORMING A NEW GROUP focused on recovery/management of addictions, anxieties, and their resulting imbalances on my lives. Alternative support to the usual 12 step programs. Are you having trouble with eating, alcohol? Work, too? Television? Food? Drugs? Computer games? Requires a commitment to improving your health and the ability to maintain a non-judgmental atmosphere. Let's observe how our struggles relate and help each other work on strategies to find balance. Contact Michelle at 802-388-4171 or recoveryandbalance@gmail.com.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN MEN'S RESOURCE CENTER MEN'S DROP-IN SUPPORT GROUP All men welcome, weekly group, w/facilitator. Open discussion format. Varied topics including relationships, work, parenting, personal growth, healing. Confidential, nonjudgmental. Open to all ethnicities, religions and sexual orientations. Joseph's Union, 118 Elmwood Ave. Every Thursday 7-9 p.m. More info: call [illegible] 434-4830.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will meet every month from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. at Fanny Allen Hospital, lower level in the Board Room.

ARE YOU HAVING PROBLEMS with debt? Do you spend more than you earn? Get help at Debtors Anonymous & Business Debtors Anonymous. Mondays, 7-8 p.m. First United Methodist Church, North Winooski Ave., Burlington. Contact Valerie at 760-0283.

HIV SUPPORT GROUP This is a facilitated HIV/AIDS support group that aims to foster a greater sense of community, self acceptance and personal growth. We are a group of survivors and, with all of our experience, will help you understand and enjoy what living positive has to offer. Friday @ 7 p.m. in the white building beside the Unitarian Universalist Church. For more info call Alton @ 816-1004.

PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT GROUP that focuses on building motivation, becoming more successful, and living with more passion. This group will also address issues such as the feelings of being stuck, unbalanced, stressed out, and then will discuss and work on learning and using new ideas and tools to create more supportive and improve habits. Call for more information 802-279-0281.

MEN'S DROP-IN SUPPORT GROUP All men welcome, 18 years of age and older. Open discussion format. Varied topics including relationships, work, parenting, transitions, health, personal growth, grieving, healing, etc. Emotionally safe and confidential. Accepting, nonjudgmental. Groups led by trained male facilitators. Open to all ethnicities, religions and sexual orientations. Joseph's Union, 118 Elmwood Ave. (corner of Elmwood Ave. and Allen St. Entrance on Allen St.), Burlington, Vt. Every Thursday, 7-9 p.m. Please be prompt. Suggested donation $5 - but none will be turned away for lack of donation. For info call 434-4830. Visit www.lcmrc.org.

LYME DISEASE Are you interested in forming a group? Please call Susan at 8[illegible] 2713.

CENTRAL VERMONT SUPPORT GROUP FOR ADOPTIVE PARENTS COPING WITH BEHAVIORAL CHALLENGES We meet at the Easter Seals office in Barre the first Wednesday of each month from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. New Members Welcome. Facilitated by Kristi Lepart, MA. For more information call Kristi at 802-223-4744.

DISCUSS "WHAT THE BLEEP..." "and "Down the Rabbit Hole"" The layman's way toward [illegible]. Honoring latest quantum physics discoveries linking science and spirituality. We'll watch segments, talk about them, share support. Meeting place, Burlington area TBA. Call 802-881-6110.

SHOPLIFTERS SUPPORT GROUP Self help support group now forming in the Capital area for persons who would like to meet regularly for mutual support. This new group would meet biweekly at a time and place to be decided to discuss our issues, struggles, and ways of staying out of trouble. We'll likely use some of Terry Shulman's work as a focus for some of our discussions. Please call Tina at 802-713-8800 or email at [illegible]@cs.com.

STARTING A WOMEN'S GROUP- Ages 41-[illegible] to meet weekly for lunch and other activities such as walking, book discussions, museum visits, matinees, and etc. Email Katherine at [illegible]@aol.com.

CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP: 1-3 p.m. every third Tuesday. Please call or visit website for location information: 1-802-[illegible]-1111 voicemail, www.monkeyswithwings.com/vtcfids.html.

MAN-TO MAN CHAMPLAIN VALLEY PROSTATE CANCER support group meets 5 p.m., 2nd Tuesday of each month in the board room of Fanny Allen Hospital, Colchester. 1-800-ACS-2345.

SQUEAKY WHEELS, RUSTY HINGES Focus group meet at the Frances Pool in St. Albans for socialization, maintaining wellbeing, improving performance of daily activities by managing aches through sharing experiences and working in the warm water. Meeting is free, [illegible] pass, swimsuit required. 802-527-7817.

MEN'S GROUP FORMING: to read and discuss Warren Farrell's groundbreaking best-selling book "The Myth of Male Power". 802-343-0510.

MITRAL VALVE PROLAPSE/DYSAUTONOMIA. Group forming for information sharing purposes. Please call 878-1153.

MEN'S GROUP FORMING: Based on the work of David Deida, Core Energetics and other awareness practices. The intention of the group is to serve members into being the most extraordinary men that they can be, fit for men who are who are dying to penetrate every bit of the world with their courage, their presence, their heart's passion and relentless love, and their deepest knowing. [illegible] The group will function as a means for men to support each other and serve the greater good. We will do working with spiritual practices, the mind and body, and taking on our lives with the utmost integrity, impeccability and openness. The group is not a new age group, nor is it a group dedicated to therapy. Info, email zack@[illegible].com or call 777-[illegible]-1270.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE (SOS) Have you experienced the impact of a loved one's suicide? Please consider joining us. The Burlington support group meets on the 2nd Wednesday of each month 6-7:30 p.m. at the The Holiday Inn Oak Room, 1068 Williston Road, South Burlington, VT. This is not a therapy group; this is a support group. There is no fee. Please contact Ellen Liversidge, 802-479-9450, lliversidge@yahoo.com.

DEBTORS ANON: 12-step recovery group. Do you have a problem with money and debt? We can help. Tuesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. Redstone Campus First Presbyterian Church, South Prospect St. Sat. 10-11:30 a.m. Contact Brenda 802-487-9122 or Cameron 802-363-3747.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: A group of recovering addicts who live without the use of drugs. It costs nothing to be a member. The only requirement is a desire to stop using. For meeting info call 802-862-4516 or visit www.cvana.org.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter Meeting, Bethany Church, 115 Main Street, Montpelier. Wednesdays, 5:15-6:15 p.m. For info call Linda at 476-8341.

BEREAVED PARENT SUPPORT GROUP: Every first Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in Enosburg Falls, 10 Market Place, Main St. Parents, grandparents and adult siblings are welcomed. The hope is to bring a Compassionate Friends Chapter to the area. Info, please call Priscilla at 933-7719.

CONCERNED UNITED BIRTHPARENTS: A group offering support if you have lost a child to adoption or are in reunion or have yet to begin your search. 802-849-2244.

EATING DISORDERS PARENTAL SUPPORT GROUP For parents of children with or at risk of anorexia or bulimia. Meetings 7-9 p.m. third Wednesday of each month at the Covenant Community Church, Rt. 15, Essex Center. We focus on being a resource and providing reference points to old and new parents. More information, call Pete at 802-899-2114.

HEPATITIS C SUPPORT GROUP- Second Wednesday of the month from 6-7:30. Community Health Center, second floor, 617 Riverside Ave., Burlington 802-355-8436.

AUTISM SUPPORT DAILY Free support group for parents of children with autism. 600 Blair Park Road, Suite 240, Williston. 1st Monday of each month 7-9 p.m. Call Lynn 802-660-7240 or visit us at http://www.AutismSupportDaily.com for more info.

OCD SUPPORT GROUP/THERAPY GROUP Learn about your experience, get support from those who have been there, learn about Obsessive Compulsive Disorder and how to reduce its symptoms. Therapist facilitated. Weekly meetings. 802-343-8114.

AUTISM Free support group for parents and caregivers of children with ASD. Montpelier 2nd Friday of the month 9-11 a.m. at the Family Center. Call Jessica, 219-7961 for childcare inquiries. More info, www.[illegible].org.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE and Dementia support group. Held the last Tuesday of every month at Birchwood Terrace, Burlington. Info, contact Stefanie Iafolla 863-1584.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS [illegible] SUPPORT GROUP: If someone in your family or one of your friends is in an abusive relationship, this new support group is designed especially for you. Info call Women Helping Battered Women 658-1996.

HAIR PULLERS SUPPORT GROUP: The Vermont TTM Support Group is a new support group for adult pullers (18+) affected by trichotillomania (chronic hair pulling) as well as parents of pullers. This will be a supportive, safe, comfortable and confidential environment. Meets on the 4th Monday of every month, 6-7:30 p.m. First Unitarian Universalist Society, 152 Pearl St., Burlington. Info: 453-3688 or [illegible]@yahoo.com.

DEPERSONALIZATION AND DEREALIZATION: If you suffer from either of these trance states, please call Todd, 864-4285.

THE CHAMPLAIN VALLEY EAST CHAPTER of the Compassionate Friends meets on the third Tuesday of each month 7-9 p.m. at the Christ Church Presbyterian, 400 Redstone Campus, UVM. Info: 482-1318. The meetings are for parents, grandparents and adult siblings who have experienced the death of a child at any age from any cause.

DIABETES EDUCATION and Support Group of Chittenden County meets the third Thursday of every month at the Williston Federated Church, 6:30-8 p.m. We often have guest speakers. Info, 847-2278.

WOMEN HELPING BATTERED WOMEN offers free, confidential, educational support groups for women who have fled, are fleeing or are still living in a world where intimate partner violence is present. WHBW offers a variety of groups to meet the diverse needs of women and children in this community. Info: 658-1996.

VT PARENTS OF FOOD ALLERGY CHILDREN [illegible] SUPPORT TEAM Info, contact [illegible] www.[illegible] or call 802-879-1811.

MIXED GENDER COMING OUT SUPPORT GROUP: Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. Co-facilitated by supportive peers and mental health professionals and open to all lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning adults age 23 and up. Check out this group meeting at R.U.1.2?

TRANS SOCIAL AND SUPPORT GROUP: First Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Looking for peer support among other transgendered folks? Need a safe space to relax and be yourself? Check out this group meeting at R.U.1.2?

TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter meeting, St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski. Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. weigh in, 7-8 p.m. meeting. Info, call Rachel Morrissey, [illegible]-3317 or Patricia 658-6904.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS is a group of recovering addicts who live without the use of drugs. It costs nothing to join. The only requirement is a desire to stop using. Info: 862-4516 or visit www.together.net/~cvana. Held in Burlington, South Burlington and Colchester. For more information call [illegible] or toll free, 1-866-872-5311.

SEX AND LOVE ADDICTS ANONYMOUS 12-step recovery group. Do you have a problem with sex or relationships? We can help. Friday meetings 7-8:30 p.m. Men call [illegible] 878-6708. Women call Valerie 802-760-8278.

SMOKING CESSATION GROUP Wanting to kick the habit? This free five-week program helps quitters to follow through. Community Health Center of Burlington. 1:30-[illegible] p.m. Info, 864-6309.

DOES YOUR PARTNER/SPOUSE HAVE AD/HD (Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder)? Support group meets in Burlington to share experiences, challenges, laughs, resources. Want more information? Write adhpartner@yahoo.com.

WEDNESDAYS CIRCLE. A Transpersonal support group, every Wed. 6 p.m. Transharmony Community Wellness Center, Rt. 100N, Rochester, VT. 767-6092. A sharing circle focusing on personal growth, transformation, spirituality and healing. Led by Jim Dodds.

DECLUTTERER'S SUPPORT GROUP: Are you ready to make improvements, but find it overwhelming? Maybe 2 or 3 of us can get together to help each simplify. 453-3612.

PARENTS TOGETHER Support group will do meeting in Rutland on Monday evenings. Snacks and child care provided. All groups are free and confidential. Please call 1-800-CHILDREN for more information.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN who have experienced intimate partner abuse, facilitated by Battered Women's Services and Shelter of Washington County. Please call 1-877-543-9498 for more info.

AHOY BREAST CANCER SURVIVORS Join our support group where the focus is on living, not on the disease. We are a team of Dragon Boaters. Learn about our paddle sport and its health giving, life-affirming qualities. Any age. No athletic experience needed. Call Linda at 802-434-4423 or email dragonheartvermont@gmavt.net or go to www.dragonheartvermont.org.

NAKED IN VERMONT: The premier Naturist/Nudist peer organization in Vermont offering information, library, message board, chat room, yahoo group, and more. (ALL FREE) Visit www.nakedinvermont.com.

SCLERODERMA FOUNDATION New England: Info, Blythe Leonard, 878-0732.

ALS (LOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE) monthly support group. Patients, caregivers and loved ones who are living or have lived with ALS. 1st Thursday of the month, 1-3 p.m. Jim's House, 1271 [illegible] Rd., Williston. Info and directions: 802-862-8882 or vt@alsanne.org.

METHADONE ANONYMOUS: A medication-assisted recovery support group. Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. The Alano Club, Ft. Ethan Allen entrance, Rt. 15 Fort Ethan Allen entrance, Barnes Ave. (third right on to Hegeman Ave., [illegible] on left). All are welcome.

HARD-OF-HEARING support group. I'm starting a support group for adults who have a hearing loss that affects the quality of their work/family/social life. Let's share personal experiences and knowledge of hearing-aid technology. Marlene, 660-8017.

CURIOUS ABOUT NUDITY? Visit Vermont Au Natural. Join other naturists and like-minded people for support, discussions and more. www.vermontaunatural.com.

MENTAL ILLNESSES. The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill holds support meetings for the families and friends of the mentally ill at Howard Center, corner of Flynn and Pine. Second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at 7 p.m. Park in Pine St. lot and walk down ramp. 862-6850 for info.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, Transgender, Queer and Questioning: Support groups for survivors of partner violence, sexual violence and bias/hate crimes. Free and confidential. Info, SafeSpace, 863-0003 or 866-869-7341 (toll-free).

FAMILY/FRIENDS OF THOSE suffering from Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia, second Monday of the month, 1-5 p.m. The Arbors 985-8600.

"MILLENNIUM" CANCER support: Every other Wednesday 4-10 p.m. Middlebury. Call to verify meeting place. Info 388-1107. People living with cancer and their caretakers convene for support.

DEBTORS SUPPORT GROUP Mondays, 7-8 p.m. First United Methodist Church, 21 Buell St., Burlington. Tuesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. Christ Church Presbyterian, 400 Redstone Campus, Burlington and Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. King Street Youth Center, 87 King St., Burlington. Info, call Brenda 863-7792 or Cameron 363-3747.

BURLINGTON MEN'S GROUP- Ongoing Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info: 877-3742. Area men are invited to join this weekly group for varied discussion and drumming.

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Resident Program Coordinator

WakeRobin

Wake Robin seeks a Resident Program Coordinator to support the active, independent lives of WR residents. Our Coordinator will serve as liaison with Resident Committees to bring intellectually and culturally stimulating programs to WR and to connect WR to existing programs and events in the broader Vermont community. This position is also responsible for logistics planning, scheduling and building relationships with presenters and WR residents. At least 5 years of related experience in executive support, management or event planning, excellent communication skills, enjoyment of details, a love for seniors and a knack for making things happen, will make you stand out as our new Resident Program Coordinator. Wake Robin offers an excellent compensation and benefits package and an opportunity to build strong relationships with staff and residents in a dynamic community setting. Interested candidates please email **hr@wakerobin.com** or fax your resume with cover letter to: HR **(802) 264-5146**. EOE

Opportunities
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Member Services Assistant Manager

The Assistant Manager oversees the Teller area, members' accounts and provides reports for management. Ideal candidate will have excellent communication, customer service and problem solving skills. Must possess great attention to detail, high level of accuracy and have strong organizational skills. A minimum of 1.5 years experience as a teller combined with strong leadership or supervisory experience is required.

Competitive salary and generous combined time off policy. Please send resume and cover letter to: **Jeremy Brown at jbrown@oppsvt.org**

Minorities and multilingual (fluent in French or Bosnian preferred) individuals encouraged to apply!

HowardCenter

At HowardCenter, we believe that everyone deserves support. We are the largest private, nonprofit community mental health agency in the state of Vermont serving 14,000 people a year in child, youth and family services, developmental services and mental health and substance abuse services.

Mental Health & Substance Abuse

ELDERCARE CLINICIAN/NURSING HOME

Be the ears and eyes for our Gero psychiatrist partners in this co-hire position with FAHC. Assist in providing mental health services with a dedicated Gero-psychiatry team for our Elders in need of support. Position is responsible for providing on site consultation/liaison, assessment and treatment services to persons with neuropsychiatric disorders residing in nursing homes. Master's level clinician or nurse with experience in Gero-psychiatry strongly preferred.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT CLINICIAN

Two full-time positions available to support persons with psychiatric disabilities in Chittenden County. Work as part of a multi-disciplinary team providing creative problem solving, advocacy, resource development, case management, counseling and crisis support. Direct services to clients, families and the community. Bachelor's or Master's degree in human services field and experience with persons with serious and persistent mental disorders preferred.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN - CHITTENDEN CENTER

The Chittenden Clinic methadone program is seeking a male lab technician/case manager. Primary responsibilities include observing and collecting samples for drug testing, analyzing and reporting data, ordering supplies and other administrative duties as needed (approximately 80%). Case management responsibilities include acting as a referral source and helping individuals navigate public systems including health care, housing, corrections (approximately 20%). Candidate must be a reliable team player. Bachelor's degree required. Hours are Monday through Friday 6:30am – 2:30pm.

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR SHELTER PLUS CARE

This position offers considerable independence working with six adults who are considered to have a mental illness and/or co-occurring substance abuse issues. Focus is on supporting tenancy and cooperative living. BA is required as well as a caring nature and an ability to work on your own. Three afternoons/evenings including one overnight (asleep).

SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS

On the job training. If you are responsible and compassionate, we need you to work in our residential programs with adults who are considered to have mental illness and substance use disorders. Flexible shifts: day, evening, sleep and awake overnights.

Child, Youth and Family Services

CRISIS RESPITE CLINICIAN

Seeking Master's level Clinician for a 24/7 crisis team providing outreach and phone support to children and families in Chittenden County (full-time and 30 hour positions each with one night of on call per week). Join our supportive team to gain diverse clinical experience, and learn the VT system of care. Looking for clinicians who are able to work in a fast paced setting, as part of a team, with at least one year of experience with Mental Health work.

CHILDREN'S CRISIS SENIOR CLINICIAN

Immediate Opening for Master's degree full time (37.5 hours per week) Children's Crisis Senior Clinician with First Call, the 24/7 crisis team providing outreach and phone support to children and families in Chittenden County. Join our supportive team to continue your clinical growth as well as develop leadership and administrative skills. We are looking for clinicians who are able to work in a fast paced setting, as part of a team, with at least one year of experience with Mental Health work.

Developmental Services

DIRECT SERVICE STAFF

Active and creative individuals sought for direct service positions working with children and adults with developmental disabilities in various Chittenden County communities. Both full- and part-time opportunities.

To learn more about HowardCenter, view a full listing of open positions, more details on positions listed above and to apply online visit: www.howardcenter.org.

SEND RESUME AND COVER LETTER TO: Human Resources/Jobs
HowardCenter, 160 Flynn Avenue, Burlington, VT 05401
or email to HRHelpDesk@howardcenter.org, 802-488-6950.

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The Computer Operations Specialist shall provide support in the daily operation of the Company's computer system. Responsible for running programs, backups, file transfers and administering user accounts. Must have the ability and initiative to grasp new concepts and work comfortably across multiple platforms. Successful candidates will have experience in computer operations and computer help desk environments. Must be able to lift 50 pounds. Hours: Monday – Friday 6:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

If you believe you have the talent and skills to contribute to success at NEFCU and would like to be part of a dynamic team, please forward a brief statement of your interest in the position along with your resume in confidence to:

HR@nefcu.com
or by mail to: **NEFCU Human Resources,**
P.O. Box 527 Williston, VT 05495-5027
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2008-2009 School Year

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Apply online at schoolspring.com or send a resume and 3 references to:

kwagner@cssu.org or
Kathie Wagner
Charlotte Central School
408 Hinesburg Road
Charlotte, VT 05445.

Chittenden South Supervisory Union

Community and Employment Specialist Position: Part-time 20-hour/week position working in community-based learning programs for students with disabilities. Flexible schedule. Background in human services/special education preferred. Interest in creating student success essential. Applicants will be dependable, comfortable in diverse community settings, able to handle a wrench as well as a pen, have strong team skills, be open minded and creative, and have a good driving record.

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Peggy MacDonald
Chittenden South Supervisory Union
5420 Shelburne Road
Shelburne, VT 05482

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RN Case Manager - Long-term Care:

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Business Office Assistant

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Woodbury College in Montpelier seeks a highly organized, self-starting, computer-literate individual for a part-time position. Responsibilities include accounts payable, data entry, registrar assistance and other duties as needed. Relevant experience and ability to work accurately with MS Word, spreadsheets and databases is required. Send cover letter and resume to:

Dan Milne, Controller
Woodbury College, 660 Elm Street
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Master's degree is preferred in Higher Education Administration, College Student Personnel, Counseling or a related field; candidates with a bachelor's degree and significant residential life training may be considered.

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Email: drsean@together.net
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For more information on these positions please contact either Tracy Fisher at (802) 488-6528 or Marisa Hamilton (802) 4886571

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Lund Family Center

Exciting employment opportunities available at established agency with history of supporting strong, healthy families in an environment of teamwork, creativity and innovation. Lund Family Center is seeking motivated, flexible and dynamic individuals with a passion for working with children and families for the following positions with competitive salary and benefits. EOE/EE/AA

Awake Overnight Residential Counselor: Full-time. Two positions available. Counselor needed for awake overnight shifts. Including weekends, providing parenting and life skill support to pregnant and/or parenting women and their children. Minimum of Bachelor's degree in relevant field needed; experience working with adolescents and flexibility a must.

Residential Counselor: Full time. Two positions available. Counselor needed for evening shifts, including weekends, providing parenting and life skill support to pregnant and/or parenting women and their children. Minimum of Bachelor's degree in relevant field needed; experience working with adolescents and flexibility a must.

Childcare Substitute Teacher: Energetic and playful individual needed to join our childcare staff team. Childcare center is a play based, accredited center and a successful candidate will share our commitment to helping children and families thrive. Knowledge of child development and experience working with young children is required.

Alternative Education Teacher: Full time position. A Vermont certified teacher needed to provide academic and life skills coursework to pregnant/parenting adolescents within a therapeutic treatment program. The teacher will focus on student MATH and SCIENCE skills, but will also provide academic and social skill support across the curriculum. The ability to address multiple learning styles within a student-centered educational setting is crucial. The candidate must have experience managing adolescent behaviors, individualizing education and working independently in an organized manner.

Please send resume and three letters of reference to address below.

Substance Abuse Program Coordinator: Full time position to oversee programming and provide clinical supervision to the outpatient treatment program for pregnant and parenting young women. Minimum of Master's degree in a social work, counseling, or human services-related field and current Vermont Licensure in substance abuse treatment and experience working with women. Supervisory experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits.

Substance Abuse Counselors: Full-time and part-time positions available.

Part time Counselor: Needed for outpatient treatment program for pregnant and parenting women. Minimum of Bachelor's degree in a social work, counseling, or human services related field and substance abuse counselor certification or apprentice substance abuse counselor certificate. Experience working with women and children preferred.

Full-time Counselors: Needed to conduct comprehensive substance abuse assessment, treatment referral and coordination, and counseling within an outpatient program for pregnant and parenting women or co-located at the child welfare office to bridge agencies in an effort to provide immediate, holistic, family centered services and increase the collaborative capability of the community to respond to substance abuse within family systems. Minimum of Bachelor's degree in a social work, counseling, or human services related field and substance abuse counselor certification or apprentice substance abuse counselor certificate. Experience working with families required.

Substance Abuse Case Manager: Full-time position available. Case Manager needed to screen families in need for potential substance abuse, referral to appropriate treatment, service coordination, monitoring, and wrap-around services in a new position to be co-located at the child welfare office. Minimum of Bachelor's degree in social work, counseling, or human services-related field and apprentice substance abuse counselor.

Nurse: Full time. Day and Evening Nurse needed to serve pregnant and parenting young women and their children within residential treatment setting. Applicants should have a desire to work on a multidisciplinary team that is fast paced and challenging. Lund Family Center provides holistic approaches to healthy living and embraces strengths-based perspective. Nursing credentials required.

Please send cover letter and resume to:

Jamie Tourangeau, Human Resources
PO Box 4009, Burlington, VT 05406-4009.
Fax 802-861-6460
No phone calls, please

Assistant Asset Manager

The Burlington Housing Authority is currently accepting applications from qualified individuals for the position of Assistant Asset Manager to assist the Department of Asset Management with planned capital improvements, managing large and small construction projects, and inspecting physical property throughout the city of Burlington.

Responsibilities include: Assisting with the development of capital plans and specifications, overseeing construction contract activities, interfacing with tenants and contractors, preparing tenant notifications, conducting physical property inspections and assisting the department with day-to-day operations.

The ideal candidate will have familiarity with construction and contract management, effective verbal and written communication skills, excellent organizational skills and computer skills, including experience with word-processing, spreadsheet and database software.

Competitive salary with excellent benefits. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

Please submit your resume with a cover letter to:

John MacDonald, Director of
Asset Management
Burlington Housing Authority
65 Main Street
Burlington, VT 05401-8408

or ***jmacdonald@***
burlingtonhousing.org

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The Burlington Housing Authority is seeking a self starter for day-to-day on site property management and tenant relations at several affordable Section 8 properties.

We are looking for a highly motivated individual who is sensitive to the needs of low income households, elderly and disabled individuals. The successful candidate must have strong interpersonal skills and be able to work independently as well as part of a team. The property manager will network with service providers and local law enforcement agencies to address tenant needs. Previous property management and/or social service experience with emphasis on tenant relations is desired. Experience with Section 8 project based housing or other affordable housing is a plus.

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Please submit letter of interest detailing salary requirements and resume to:

Robert S. Wilczynski
Burlington Housing Authority
65 Main Street
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For additional information on these or other opportunities provided by this industry leader, please visit our website at www.husky.ca or forward your resume, indicating position of interest to: **Megan Dupuis, Human Resources, 288 North Road, Milton, VT 05468; or email: mdupuis@husky.ca**

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Champlain Housing Trust

Project Manager

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[illegible]
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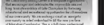
Education Coordinator



The Community Sailing Center is a nonprofit organization that encourages and celebrates the responsible use and long-term stewardship of Lake Champlain by fostering educational and recreational opportunities for all members of our community. We are seeking a creative, energetic community-minded individual to fill the new position of Education Coordinator. This is a full-time professional position responsible for developing, implementing and maintaining educational and recreational programs that advance the mission of the Community Sailing Center.

Interviewing begins immediately. Submit resume and cover letter by June 15 to:

Kate Neubauer
Community Sailing Center
P.O. Box 64808
Burlington, VT 05406
(or email Kate@communitysailingcenter.org)

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Center Head Teacher for Infant & Toddlers

If you are interested in a child care position in a very supportive environment where you can learn and be part of a larger world then consider this position at the YMCA. Under the supervision of the center director you will plan and carry out a developmentally appropriate and stimulating curriculum for 8-19 children following the philosophy and standards of the YMCA in conjunction with the NAEYC guidelines for Early Childhood Programs. This is a leadership role with supervisory responsibilities.

Bachelors degree in Early Childhood or Elementary Education and/or Associates degree in ECE and one year of experience in a teaching position. Teacher certification preferred. Please send or email cover memo and resume to Didi Harris
SEND COVER NOTE AND RESUMES TO:
Greater Burlington YMCA
c/o Didi Harris
266 College St.
Burlington, VT 05401
Email dharris@gbymca.org

Associate Teacher - Infant and Toddlers

The Associate Teacher assists in planning and implementing a developmentally appropriate and stimulating curriculum for children following the philosophy and standards of the Y's Time Children's Center in conjunction with the NAEYC guidelines for Early Childhood Programs.

CDA or Associate's degree in ECE and one year experience working with young children.
Current certifications in Infant/child CPR and First Aid.
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c/o Didi Harris
266 College St.
Burlington VT 05401
Phone 802 864-6436
Email dharris@gbymca.org

Group Fitness Instructors

Experienced Instructors needed to teach classes such as Cardio Kickboxing, Step, Core, Hi/Lo Aerobics and Spinning. Benefits include fitness membership and competitive salary. Also willing to train applicants with previous Group Exercise experience. Applications are available on-line at GBYMCA.org
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Greater Burlington YMCA
c/o Deanne Schwartz
266 College St.
Burlington VT 05401
Phone (802)862-8883 ext 138
Email dschwartz@gbymca.org

Swim Instructors

The YMCA is looking for Instructors for our Indoor programs and for our Backyard Swim Program. Instructors design, implement and teach lesson plans that are safe and appropriate for each swimming level. Applicants for the Backyard Program must have transportation. The Backyard Program runs from June 23 through August 15th.

Candidates must have experience working with children and CPR for the Professional Rescuer, First Aid, Lifeguarding and YMCA Swimming Instruction or WSI
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Assistant or Associate Director of the Saint Michael's Fund

Saint Michael's College is accepting applications for a Saint Michael's Fund annual giving officer. The successful candidate will focus on raising leadership annual gifts ($1,000-$10,000) through personal, telephone, direct mail and electronic solicitations.

Other duties include researching prospective donors; coordinating donor cultivation, solicitation, acknowledgement and stewardship programs; supporting annual fund direct mail, phonathon, email and Internet marketing efforts; and responding to donor inquiries.

Candidates will have a minimum of 3-5 years experience in development work, with demonstrated experience in securing gifts. In addition to a Bachelor's degree, the successful candidate will have solid organizational, communication, writing, interpersonal, volunteer management and computer skills, and a capacity to deal effectively with a wide range of relationships and situations.

Applicants should demonstrate a commitment to undergraduate learning and be supportive of the mission of this Catholic, residential, liberal arts college.

Saint Michael's College is an equal opportunity employer committed to fostering diversity in its faculty, staff and student body and encourages applications from the entire spectrum of a diverse community.

If you are a self starter, enjoy working with people, enjoy being part of a successful team, have high energy, and are committed to accomplishment, send a letter of application, salary requirements, resume and a list of three references to:

Search Committee for the Assistant/Associate Director of the Saint Michael's Fund
C/O Office of Human Resources, Saint Michael's College
One Winooski Park
Colchester, VT 05439
Salary and title are commensurate with level of experience.
Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

GNCC
Greater Northfield Coalition Council

Executive Director

The Greater Northfield Coalition Council (GNCC) is seeking a P/T Director to oversee the federally funded Drug-Free Communities Support Program (focused on reducing youth substance abuse/use and on coalition building) who will:

- Coordinate the Resource Center and outreach programs for youth and adults
- Assist the GNCC Board in fulfilling the grant goals
- Supervise staff, volunteers and contractors.
- Coordinate media campaigns

The Director will be personally motivated and have:

- Grant administration, public relations, or program coordination experience
- Commitment to promoting healthy options & preventing alcohol/drug abuse
- Dedication to diversity and advocating for youth empowerment
- Supervisory and fiscal management experience.
- Excellent organizational, coalition-building and writing/computer skills
- A bachelor's degree, Masters preferred.

$30-40K/yr commensurate with experience, benefits negotiable. Background check required. Submit letter of interest and resume by June 27, 2008 to:

drugfree@trans-video.net OR
GNCC
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Northfield, VT 05663.

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Employment Specialist
PPNNE
18 Low Avenue
Concord, NH 03301
or email: hresources@ppnne.org

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Submit cover letter and resume online at
www.champlain.edu/hr.

Champlain College values, supports and encourages diversity of backgrounds, cultures and perspectives of students, faculty and staff. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Woodbury
College

Student Accounts/ Student Services

Woodbury College in Montpelier seeks a highly organized, self-starting, computer-literate individual to handle the student accounts in our business office. He or she will have responsibility for the overall student account billing and reconciliation process and communication with students. The right candidate will also coordinate textbooks, work/study and [illegible]. The candidate should have strong interpersonal skills with some knowledge of financial aid.

This is a full-time position. A Bachelor's degree, relevant experience and a commitment to adult education is desired. Ability to work accurately with MS Word, spreadsheets and databases is required. Send cover letter and resume to:

Dan Miller, Controller
Woodbury College, 660 Elm Street
Montpelier, VT 05602
or email to: danm@woodbury-college.edu

Woodbury College is an AA/EEO/ADA Employer. Minorities, women and people with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

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- Member of the Help Desk Team
- Support end users (teachers, staff and students)
- Support campus Novell & Windows network and printers
- Windows XP, Microsoft Office, FileMaker Pro and application installation proficiency
- Apply technology to the classroom environment

Submit resume to:
Jon Teagarden, Director
Green Mountain Technology and Career Center
738 RT 15 West
Hyde Park, VT 05655

21st CENTURY COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTERS PROJECT DIRECTOR

Lamoille North Supervisory Union
Hyde Park, Vermont

The Lamoille North S.U. is seeking a multifaceted individual to oversee and coordinate the 21st CCLC after school and summer programming within the five elementary schools of the LNSU. In collaboration with the Administrative Council (AdCo), the 21st CCLC Program Committee, Site Coordinators, school faculty and community partners, the Project Director will develop an ongoing strategy to ensure program quality, quality staffing, professional development, scheduling, resource allocation and sustainability. This is an 80% FTE (30 hours/week) position.

Please review the full job description at www.lnsu.org

A Bachelor's degree in education, human services, or liberal arts coupled with experience in grants project management, elementary and/or middle school education, or human services are required, as are strong administrative, organizational and writing skills. Work experience in an educational setting is highly preferred.

To apply, please send a letter of application, resume, and three letters of reference to:

Terry Bailey, Superintendent of Schools
Lamoille North Supervisory Union
96 Cricket Hill Road
Hyde Park, VT 05655
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Application deadline – June 15, 2008
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Seeking energetic person to provide case management services to children with Developmental Disabilities in Franklin & Grand Isle counties. Responsible for coordinating individual service plans through a client centered approach and facilitating the communication and arrangements necessary for high-quality consumer satisfaction. A Bachelor's degree in a related human services field and experience working with children on the Autism spectrum, as well as other developmental disabilities, such as Down Syndrome, a must. Personal car necessary for travel.

COLLABORATIVE ACHIEVEMENT TEAM (CAT) SERVICES COORDINATOR

Seeking a dynamic individual to help coordinate the daily functions of our Collaborative Achievement Team (CAT Program). The CAT Program is highly respected throughout the community and is designed to provide intensive mental health and behavioral supports to students within a public school setting. The ideal candidate will have a Bachelor's degree in Human Services field, one to three years of relevant experience, experience in Applied Behavioral Analysis training and have direct experience working with SED students in public schools.

HR Dept., 107 Fisher Pond Road, St. Albans, VT 05478. EOE

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This position provides primary coverage of the front desk of the Rental Assistance Department. Duties include answering a multiline phone system, directing walk-in visitors and assisting other staff.

We are looking for a highly motivated individual who is sensitive to the needs of low income households, elderly and disabled individuals. The candidate must have strong interpersonal skills and be able to work independently as well as part of a team.

A high school diploma and previous office experience is required.

This is a 20-hour per-week position with some flexibility in the hours. The salary is $9.00 to $10.00 per hour depending on experience. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Please submit letter of interest and resume to

Claudia Donovan
Director of Rental Assistance Programs
Burlington Housing Authority
65 Main Street
Burlington, VT 05401
Email: cdonovan@burlingtonhousing.org

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PROGRAM MANAGER, EDUCATION & TRAINING

Exciting position available for someone with a diverse set of skills and a willingness to be a leader in our dynamic and ever changing educational program! Our Education & Training Department in Williston needs someone to manage a wide range of responsibilities involved in planning, implementing and evaluating all of our education and training programs along with the supervision of our educators in the field.

The best person for this position will be creative, inspired and a strategic thinker. He or she will be a strong advocate for inclusive sexual health and sexuality education, as well as committed to the entire mission of Planned Parenthood.

The job requires strong administrative skills and proficiency in computers; travel throughout our three-state affiliate for trainings, meetings and supervision is a component of this complex and rewarding job.

Please respond with a resume and letter of intent by June 16 to

Vice President
Department of Education & Training
PPNNE
183 Talcott Road
Williston, VT 05495
or email: catriona@ppnne.org

EOE

Registered Nurse – Full-Time

If you value teamwork, flexibility in your work schedule and a truly rewarding community health mission, the Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice (RAVNAH) is the place for you.

We are looking for enthusiastic, team-oriented, community-minded registered nurses to join our growing team of home healthcare providers to serve our adult and geriatric clients throughout Rutland County.

Our registered nurses provide ongoing case management, education, and guidance to our dedicated team of home healthcare aides, clients and families. Candidates will work with a team of therapists, medical social workers, nutritionists, and home healthcare aides to provide the highest quality coordinated home health care.

Candidates must be licensed and currently registered to practice nursing in Vermont. Associate's or Bachelor's prepared nurses with two years of applicable experience are preferred. High tech and medical/surgical experience is a plus. Successful candidates will possess excellent interpersonal, leadership and organization skills.

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Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice

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Interviewing begins immediately. Submit resume and cover letter by 6/20 to

Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger
180 Flynn Avenue, Burlington, VT 05401
(or email L.Bleau@vtnohunger.org)

CRISIS SUPPORT STAFF

Seeking individuals for our Crisis Bed Program, designed to meet the short-term needs of adults in crisis. This unique setting is a great opportunity for people looking to expand or start a career working with adult consumers of mental health services. Flexibility in working a variety of shifts including night and weekend shifts is a must. Our ideal candidate would have a Bachelor's degree in a relevant field with clinical experience. Willing to consider candidates with less formal education but more experience. Crisis work requires teamwork with other professionals and agencies in the community and the ability to work under pressure while maintaining a positive attitude in a constantly changing atmosphere. Full-time and part-time positions available.

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Progressive mental health program is seeking energetic and team-oriented individuals to work in a therapeutic residential program. Responsibilities include providing a supportive and healing environment to adults diagnosed with severe and persistent mental illness, assisting in problem-solving issues and providing strength based education with the goal of recovery. Substitute, part time positions, as well as full time positions are currently available to the appropriate candidates. Schedules may include one regularly scheduled weekend day and rotational holidays. Applicants must have good communication skills, be organized, comfortable working in a learning organization, have a valid driver's license in good standing and be both genuine and compassionate. BA, BS or minimum of two years of relevant experience are preferred. Computer and documentation skills are required. Competitive wages. Excellent benefits are included in the full time position.

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United Way

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Franklin-Grand Isle United Way seeks a talented and dedicated Executive Director The successful candidate will be an enthusiastic community builder who has experience in volunteer management, fundraising outcome measurement, management and communications skills and an ability to negotiate collaborate and foster inclusiveness among a wide range of people with diverse backgrounds Qualified candidates are invited to submit a letter of interest and resume no later than June 12 2008

Human Resources
Franklin-Grand Isle United Way
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Learning Services Specialist/Trainer - Human Resources - #032368 - Serve as member of the Learning Services Team, determine business unit and campus-wide learning needs, develop effective course content, deliver course content and select appropriate training methodology to ensure successful employee learning. Assist with campus wide professional learning activities. Bachelors degree and two to four years related experience required, or an equivalent combination. Understanding of adult learners and experience in design, delivery and administration of adult education required. Demonstrated ability to serve as effective team member on collaborative projects. Commitment to diversity and inclusion required. Familiarity with ERP systems (HR/financial management software) and financial terms desirable. SPHR/PHR certification desirable. Human Resource Services is committed to fostering and affirming an inclusive, multi-cultural, multi-ethnic environment for the University of Vermont. In their cover letters, applicants are encouraged to include a description of their willingness to support Human Resource Services in creating this environment.

Training Coordinator - Human Resources - #032369 - Provide administrative support for learning services activities to include administer schedule of programs, support Orientation and other activities, manage training registrations and database maintenance, and oversee on-line learning, as member of the Learning Services team. Associates degree and three years experience providing administrative support of training and/or education programs; working knowledge of software applications used to support office functions, and familiarity with Internet resources required, or an equivalent combination. Effective customer service skills and presentation experience, knowledge and skills required. Demonstrated ability to serve as effective team member on collaborative projects. Human Resource Services is committed to fostering and affirming an inclusive, multi-cultural, multi-ethnic environment for the University of Vermont. In their cover letters, applicants are encouraged to include a description of their willingness to support Human Resource Services in creating this environment.

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SVD21040 Elem Tchr (LT Sub)
SVD20987 Elem Tchr (1 Yr only)
SVD20459 Fam/Cons Science Tchr
SVD19471 JV Field Hockey Coach
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SVD21288 Music Tchr
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SVD21406 Speech/Lang Path

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SVD21188 Para
SVD20425 Science Tchr LT Sub
SVD20820 Social Studies Tchr
SVD21135 SPED Case Mgr for Community Integration Prog (CIP)
SVD20464 SPED/Autism Interventionist (Antic)
SVD19225 Speech/Lang Path
SVD20423 Team Asst

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The Shelburne House Program of NFI Vermont is seeking an Awake Overnight Counselor. Shelburne House is a residential program which provides assessment and stabilization services to male teenagers, ages 13-18. The Awake Overnight Counselor provides supervision and support to the youth during the sleeping hours. Experience working with teenagers with emotional and behavioral challenges desired. BA in psychology or related field highly desirable. This is a full time position with a comprehensive benefits package. Send cover letter and resume to

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Application deadline: Wednesday, June 25th.
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